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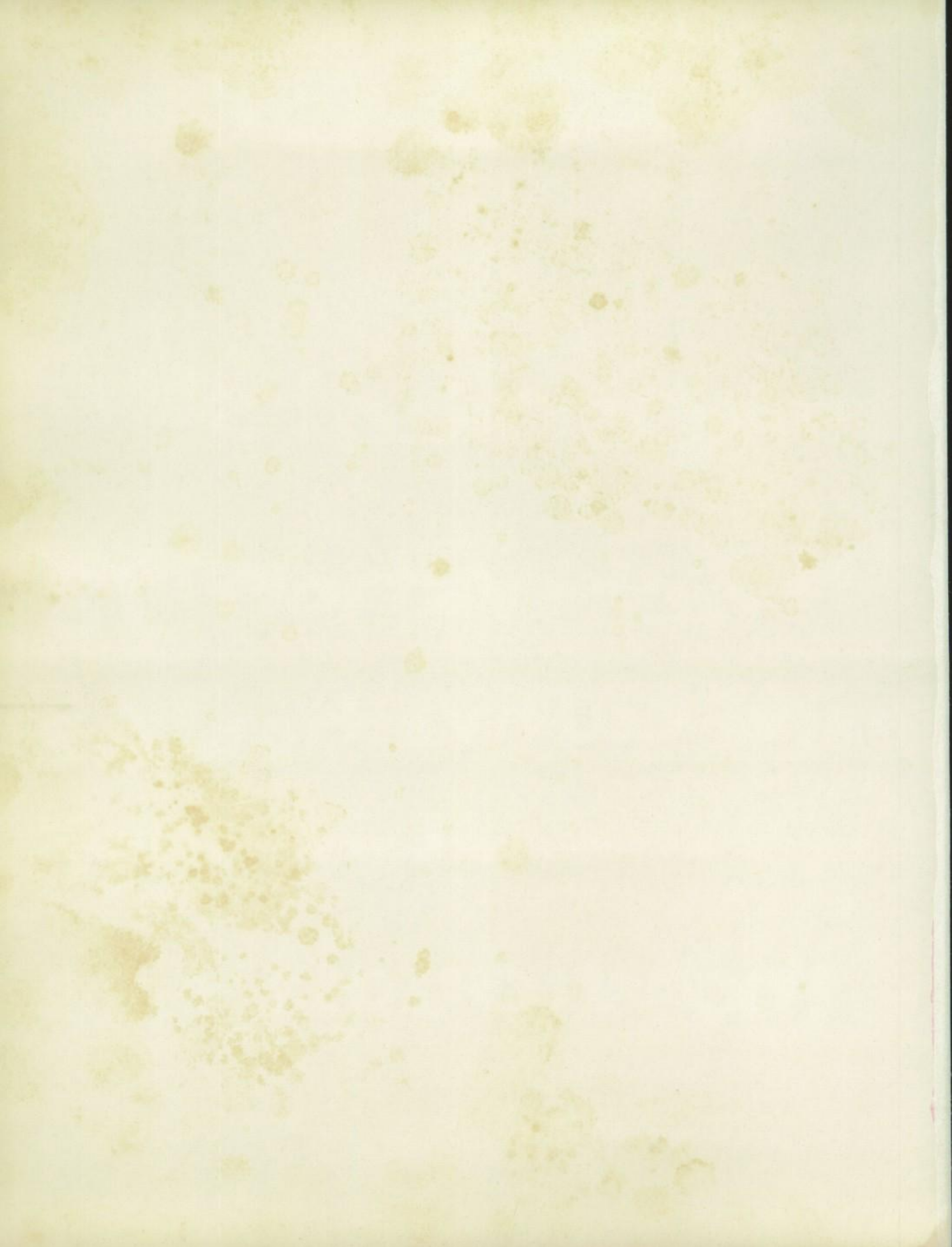
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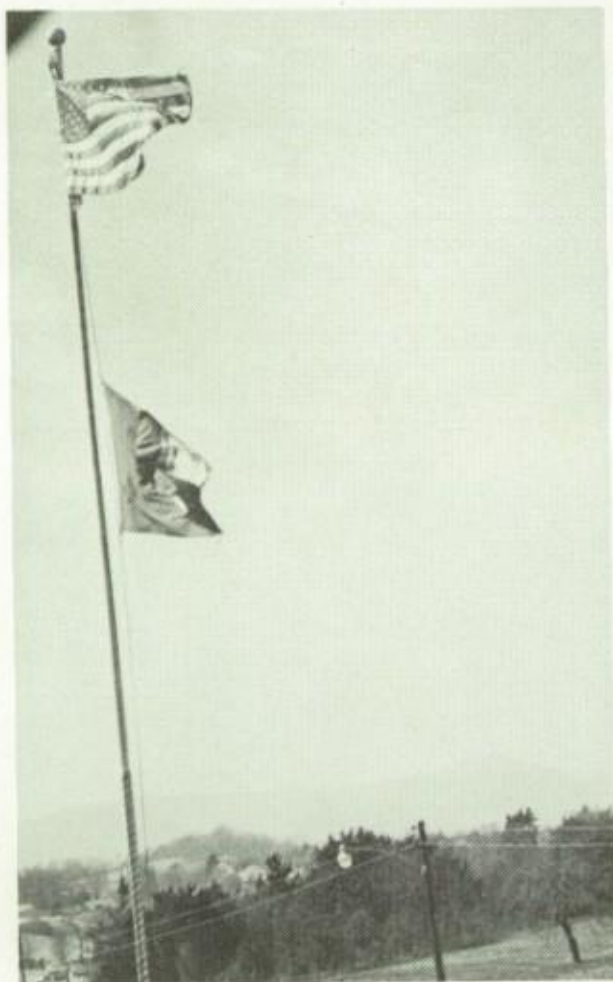


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Expressions aplenty



Working late on activities Michelle Davis takes time out to convince a wandering mutt that LHS just is not for dogs.

Tattered and ripped, the National and State of Virginia flags wave forlorn in front of LHS. Symbols of pride, we sure need new ones!

Fall doldrums hit LHS on a sunny Friday. David Mays and Teresa Painter seem to be distracted while Rocky Smith catches the action elsewhere.

surround

students

and faculty



Do not erase!
Do not **erase**!
Do not erase!
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Passing . . . fleeing.
Remember?
LHS, 1972. Together
we watched it pass.
Mr. Thompson's
daily announce-
ments. Today's
birthdays are . . .
Bustling Homeroom
business. Grasping,
yet we watch it.
Slipping quickly
away like sand
between fragile
fingers. What is it?
Thrills? Smoke
filled restrooms.
Aspiring movie
makers.
Unsuspecting fire
drills. Like shock
waves, the students
start new traditions.
We make LHS; it
makes us. Like
particles of chalk
dust, building it up
or tearing it down.
Freshly painted
cafeteria. The
blasting of the new
juke box.
Unresponsive pep
rallies blend in
with unnoticed honor
code posters.
Fresh marks
on the walls of last
year. Build on a
thing known only
as yesterday. Laying
a patch in front of
the school. Spring
fever—eating outside
at lunch. Kite flying.
Some grew older,
some even grew up.
LHS grew not into
a whole, but into
a group of
un-unified
particles.



Making a drawing for one of Mr. Bond's many required lab reports, Tommy Crowder concentrates on an exact sketch.



Somewhere between concentration and daydreams, Mary Ellen Doss tries tuning in to French dialogues and vocabulary.

Hypnotized by swinging beads, an elementary student is caught in a pow-wow between Chief Hayes and Mr. Hickerson.



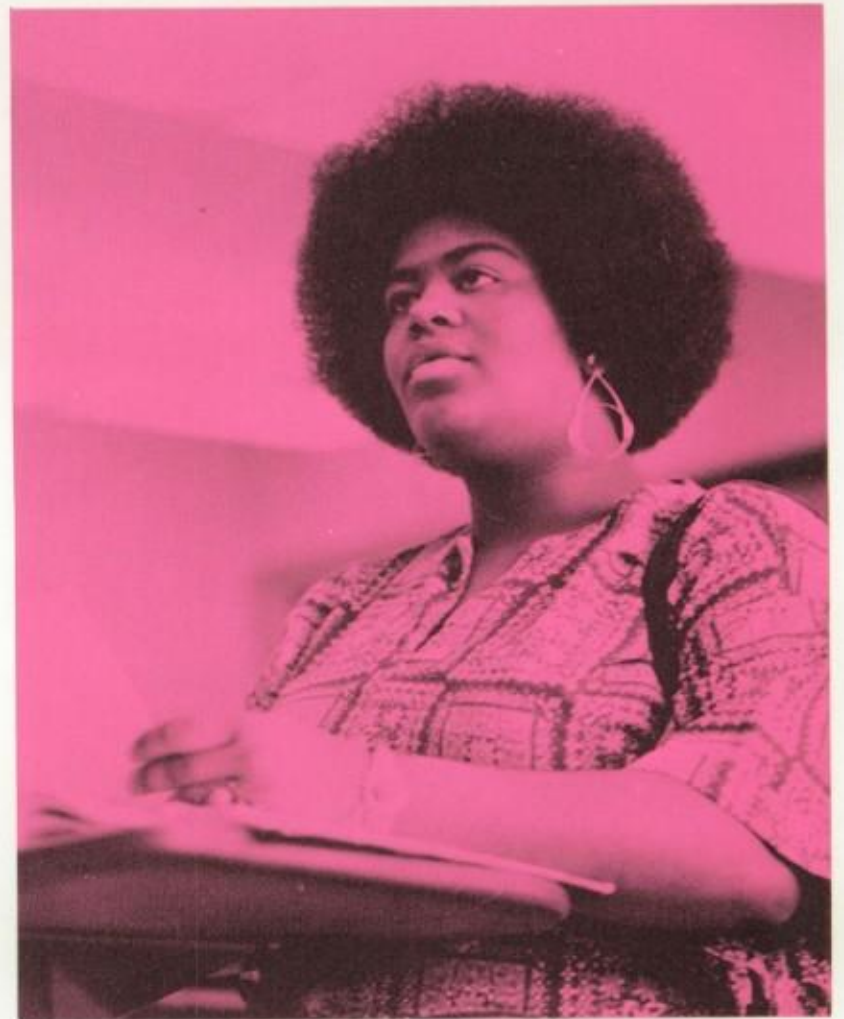
School ecology is boosted along by Hilda Ayers as she whistles while she works. Keeping LHS clean was a trying part of school life.

During lunch, Rob Mish, pauses to think of an answer to a somewhat funny remark. The rest of the class awaits the answer.



Getting ready to go outside to march in the freezing weather with the band, Dan Coffey puts one arm in his coat as he slowly gets ready.

Listening avidly to one of her teachers, Anita Johnson, seems to be truly concentrated on her assignment for the day.



Fun and frolic weaved

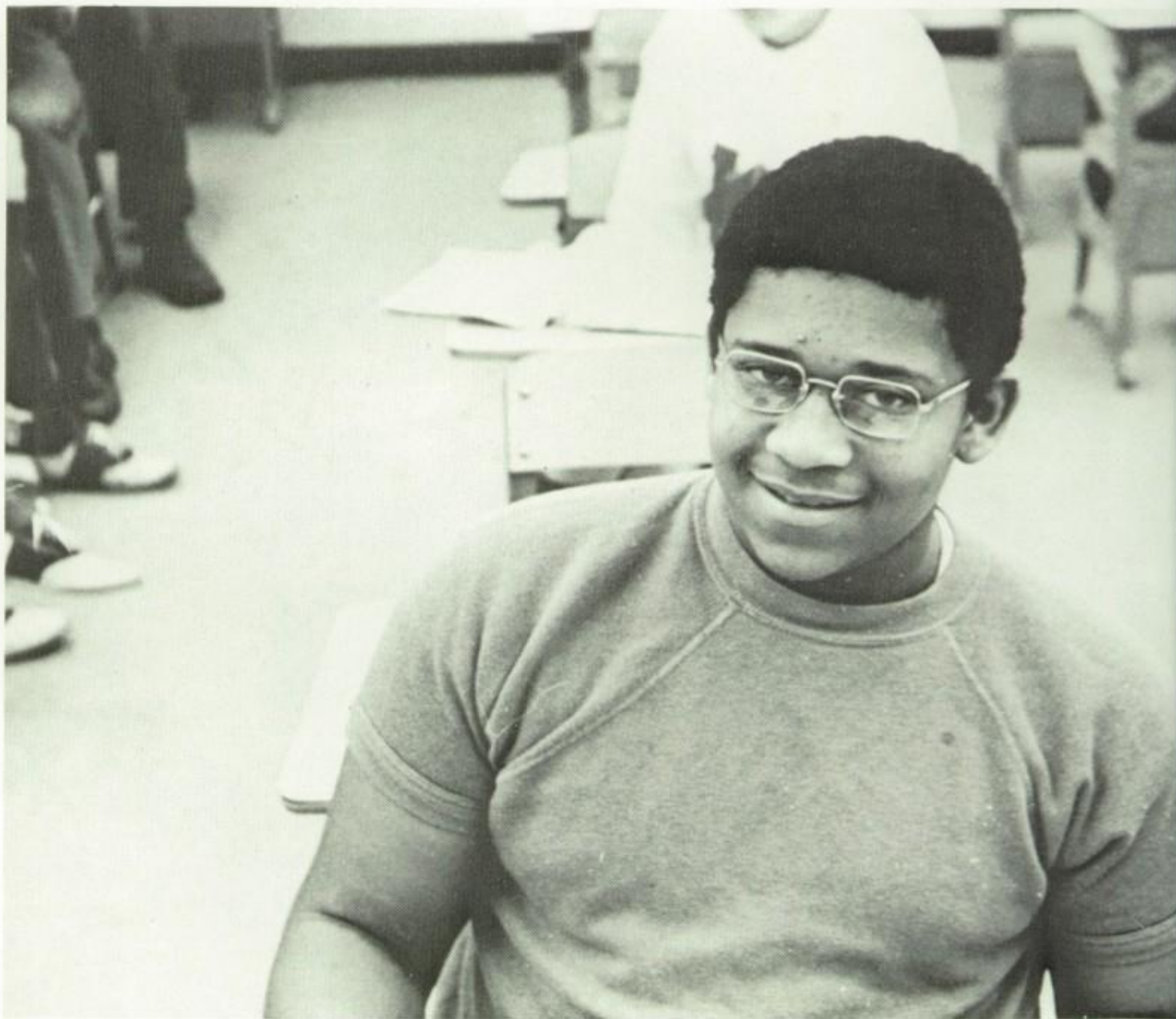
amidst work makes life easier



Doing what comes naturally — luvin' in the halls — don't look under the stairs. Cats in German classes and buying lunch tickets . . . taking a napkin to chuckwagon steaks. Mustard graffiti on hot dog buns. Remember? Remembrances repose . . . anxiously waiting to be brought to light. "Teachers, please note number two on the daily bulletin." Students congregate at the newly located smoking porch. Particles that combine and intertwine. Magnetized or repelled by each other. Speeding along, totally emersed in activities of our own. So fast we can't or don't remember. Taking no time to recognize the unrecognizables. Ordering a la carte. Class meetings . . . black and white together. Race is not as much a problem to students at LHS as to the people who see the students. Automatically passing into a new year, we forget the years before.

Fun, fashion,

and work appear frequently

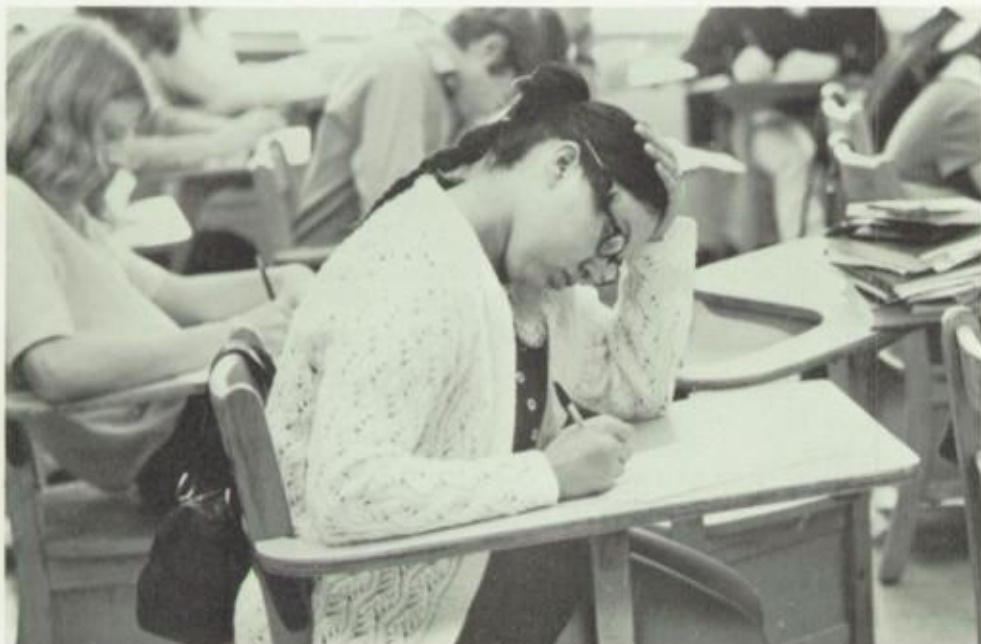


Taking a break from the habitual routine of French, Tim Poindexter, grins as the Crystal photographer snaps his picture.

Lining up for practice, the Junior girls try to get up enough experience to make a good showing against the Senior girls.



at Lexy



Tests, tests, and more tests! Sandra Davenport hopes she can hold her head up for all of them. Tests, always, seem to come at once!



T-shirts with appliques are very IN this year but Diane Clark wonders if it is worth having a monkey beat on your tum-tum right before lunch!?!



Getting ready for the pow-pow, Hope Cubbins, anticipates what she will need besides her headband. Hey, what's the algebraic formula for rain?

mental

Socializing in the halls is one of the student's favorite pastimes. Lunchtime offers the opportunity for fun and relaxation.

Like rolling through infinite space, a physical education student practices his tumbling under the careful observation of Mr. Mike Brown.

CRUNCH, the invincible Scarlet Hurricane charges straight into the roughest action. Well, what else would you expect of our men.



Even this year,
we don't remember.
Indelible
Homogeneity is gone;
Heterogeneity is here.
Clocks
in the halls with
different times.
Music blaring from the
Music Appreciation
class. Some say
go back.
Some say
go forward.
Some say
stay put.
Sliding down the
bannisters or being at
the end
of the lunch line.
Mr. Thompson's first
period cruise
through the halls.
Precious freedoms
built up by
collaborations.
Quick trips to the
Kenny Burger.
The recent arrival
of the
senior lounge.
Competition outside the
classroom.
Not just academic
competition but
physical competition.
The scarlet-lined
trophy case.
Collecting glass
for ecology and
the SCA project.
The newly created
honor roll brings
comments from all
students. A year folds
up on endless images
waiting to remember.

phenomenal, and



physical energy erupt

Snatching a quick look at the current events, David Greever prepares for government class. Seniors are required to lead class discussions.

Catching a few tips in French, Charles Wisecarver listens in on the conversation between Ms. Williams and Hootie Dunlap.

from the students



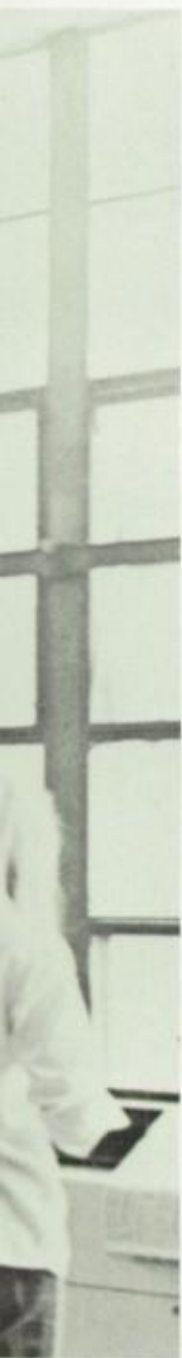
As the 3:03 bell rings to bring the daily dol-
drums of school to an end, students flock
outside to congregate with friends.

Many eager, helping hands turned out to
assist the SCA cafeteria committee in paint-
ing the cafeteria red and white to boost
school spirit.

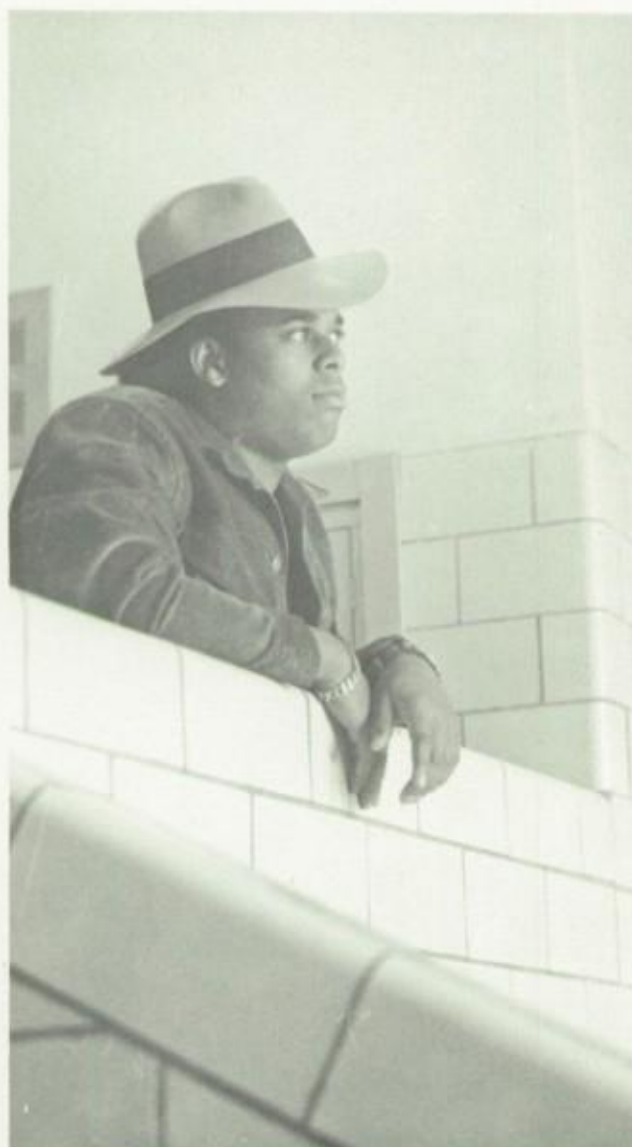


Life at LHS is a world in its

own, filled with tradition and



Birthdays
in the senior lounge.
The laughter
streaming from
Coach Brewbaker's
class. Clean-up
days and admit slips
from Mr. Baker.
Observations
not yet observed.
Early morning eyes
peer from the
cafeteria windows.
Mysterious knocks
on mobile doors.
Blowing fuses in the
business room.
The expectation of
exploding radiators.
Enforced silence
in the
library.
Everything changes,
and one by one
we forget.
As we see Lexington
and it sees us
we project ourselves
into the school.
Overcrowded
parking lots.
Junior prom
committee
meetings
with discussions
and differences.
New,
old traditions
create a changing
atmosphere.
Ordering
a la carte
in the lunch line
gives students a
chance
to pick and choose.



Delighting in sparing a few minutes from the monotonous school day, Wilson Porterfield lets his mind wander to more interesting matters.

Except for a few lone wanderers, the halls settle into an atmosphere of peaceful tranquility while classrooms brim over with crowds of students.



originality

Another broken fingernail! Kay Hardbarger carefully examines her finger to make sure there isn't any more damage.



Checking the extensions of invoices for the Lester Hill Corporation, Mary Sue Tucker helps with the advanced business classes's company.

You had better watch it, is the look that Jeff Firebaugh sends to a friend walking down the hall when he's teased about his cute little curls.



The rebirth of embroidery and crocheting is obvious everywhere. Ever stop to count the students and teachers with needlework in their hands? Fashion has become a conglomeration of originality to "bring back the clothes of grandma's time." Students are more adventurous. Classes outside in the spring develop into who knows what, and the Advanced Biology class embarks on wild trips to Big Toilet — the local sewerage treatment plant. All of these things, are they to be forgotten? They're what made this year. Are they to be thrown off like skipping stones, to be pushed to the backs of our minds? Maybe they are just little things. But, little things build big things.

STOP, look and . . . see



students jiving to their

Steady does it, Mike Goodhart, Trudy Reeves, and Carolyn Gupton wonder what reactions bluestone would cause in the teachers' coffee pot?

Hurrying to finish her homework before the bell so she can join the 'Hell on Wheels' gang is Kathy Vess, with one sentence left to go. Vroom!

own melodies



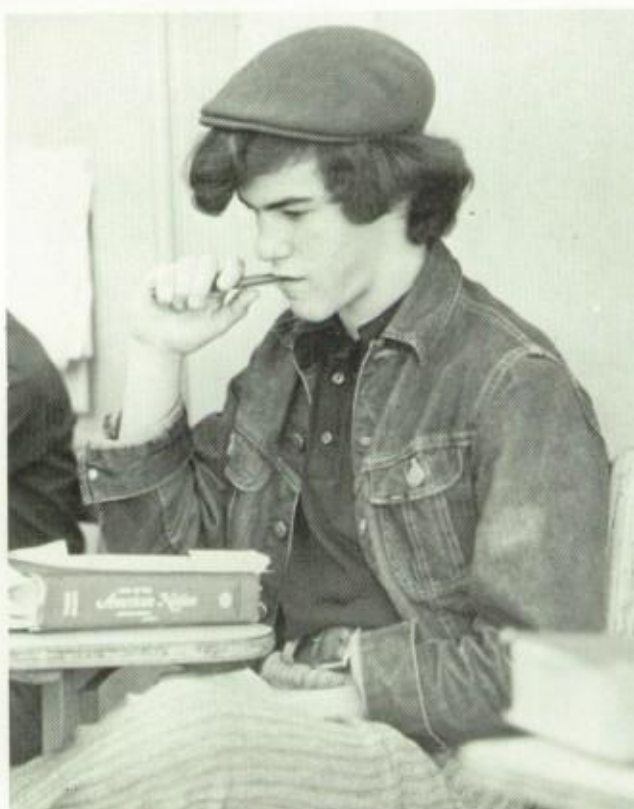
Astounded and rather alarmed Linda Bryant just cannot believe that her cash register in Stenography I is \$268.00 short. Surprise!!

Fascinating is the word for the Art Boutique. Interested students Debbie Martin, Debbie Irvine, and Vernon Ruley enjoy viewing the creations.



Fashion is the name for the popular caps now seen at LHS. Stylish Rodney Hughes chews his thoughts and his pen during American Studies.

German II students Rob Mish and Susan McKemy rack their brains for words. Or is it that Susan would rather be playing Monopoly?





LHS pursue ideals



Always active

students at

A particularly witty statement perks up Beth Kenney and sets her thinking. Especially since it is on one of her favorite controversial topics.



Throwing a grin across the room, Brent Carter would rather socialize than make stained glass windows with Cindy Wiseman and Val Dock.

A particularly dreary, rainy day brings Billy Caldwell and Kathy Tucker to meditation of spring days yet to arrive.

One coat covers all. Barney Adams joins members of the SCA in brightening the cafeteria with a cheering coat of red and white paint.



Each morning
we arrive at school,
greeted
by our tattered
American flag
high above.
Entering the building,
the onrush
of students is
tremendous.
Fighting
your way through the
congregation at the
foot
of the stairs.
Climbing
the stairs,
only to be startled by
the bright
morning sun
filtering
through the window
at the top.
The bell takes some to
first period,
leaving others to
straggle
through the halls.
Getting
down to homeroom
business
and the
reading of the
daily bulletin.
The melody of
"Happy Birthday"
drifts
in
from the room
next door.
Floating along,
We erase
now,
but don't forget the
erased.
Everyday things we
don't notice . . .
chalk them up.
Do not erase!
Do not erase!
Do not erase!
Do not erase!



The first snow of the year is irresistible to expert snowball throwers at the smoking porch. Once activated, they are hard to stop.

Hard working ninth grade committee members, Cheryl Hostetter, Judy Wise, Randy Mason and David Natkin meet in the teacher's lunchroom.

its fullest

Students enjoy life to

THE VATION

AM





Activation . . . activities . . . extra-curricular events. Clubs take students outside the classroom. There are provisions for every and all kinds of students. Diversions from the academic role of life.

A potpourri of activities for students of the like. Student government for the politicians, honor societies for the brains, yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine for the blooming journalists. For the actors, arguers and speech makers there are drama and public speaking. There are academic clubs for academic minded people and service clubs for civic minded people. A change comes over LHS. A student's mind is his own. The day of belonging to a certain club as a status symbol is gone. Individualistic thinking has hit the individual. The time for belonging to what interests a person is here. Interested persons that care build up the clubs. To each his own.



Students engage in fine arts in Chorus and Art Club

The Art Club enjoys a few moments respite, with a humorous story told by Ms. Burns, before getting back to planning projects.

The Art Club sponsored by Ms. Burns, attempts to increase members' knowledge of all forms of art. This year the club had a Boutique to raise money for a trip to Richmond.

In Richmond, they visited the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, The Schindler Gallery, a private gallery which was displaying the work of Barkley Sheaks, the Valentine Museum and Byrd Park. At the Boutique a wide assortment of the members' handiwork was sold including leather goods, macramé, wall hangings, key chains, Christmas ornaments and paintings. They made over \$200 from the Boutique and hope to use what was left after the Richmond trip for a picnic in late May. The club is also planning an art show in which anyone can enter their work to be judged.

The strains of music can be heard drifting from the music room at all hours during the day. Of course, the music we happen to be speaking of comes from the melodious voices of the chorus. The chorus is divided into two parts: Chorus I and the Concert Choir. The results of these many hours of practice may be heard at a number of performances. The choirs sang at open house for the parents and twice again at Christmas for both the students and the public. And not forgetting graduation, they joined their voices in the most appropriate songs. Those choristers excelling in choral performance attended the All-Regional Chorus. Once there, they gained valuable singing experience.



Art Club members: **Front row:** Donna Potter, Ronda Kimble, Marsha Harris, Beet Poin-dexter, Leslie Tucker, Regina Hiser, Barbara Markley, Ann Bausum and Debbie Miller. **Sec-ond row:** Keith Dunn, Adriana Lucky, Randy Mason, Priscilla Lee, Sally Byers, Judy Pen-nick, Judy Wise, Susan McKemy, Sammy

Hall, Jeanne McDonough, Jeanne Slater, Lynn Ciepiela, Debra Justice, Donna Knick and Jerry Johnson. **Back row:** Aaron Dock, Danny Rexrode, Michelle Davis, Pam White-sell, Tony Cooper, Curtis Greene, Brent Car-ter, David Mays, Tyler Holstein and Ms. Matthews.

Concert Choir: **Front row:** Libby McKemy, Donnetta Ashburn, Loue Station and Joyce Davis. **Second row:** Hope Cubbins, Vickie Leonard, Tim Baker, Aaron Dock, Glasgow Pleasants, Tony Hinton, Hughey Johnson, Janet Morgan and Debbie Justice. **Third row:** Sandra Davenport, Tanya Chambers, Randy

Tolley, Kippy Davis, Steven Yeakel, Anita Johnson, Debbie Baker, Carol Hostetter and Jackie Lacks. **Back row:** Cheryl Craney, Valerie Roane, Renee Greene, JoAnna Harris, Keith Warren, Anita Piercy, Leigh Hoyt and Charlene Porterfield. **Piano:** Karen Hite and Ms. Gardner, director.



Chorus: **Front row:** Barbara Davenport, Sharon Hall, Penny Reynolds, Elise Wilhelm and Phyllis Ruley. **Second row:** Loretta Chambers, Lisa McGown, Greg Montgomery, Stephen Carter, Jerry Johnston, Norma Plogger, Cordellia Jackson and Jackie Lacks. **Back row:** Charlene Walker, Dianna Beney, Guy Henderson, Chuck Wilson, Mark Graney, John Keller, Pee Wee Haston, Linda Smith, Joyce Montgomery and Ms. Gardner.

Members of the Concert Choir, directed by Ms. Gardner, harmonize their voices to form joyous melodies in preparation for the spring concert.

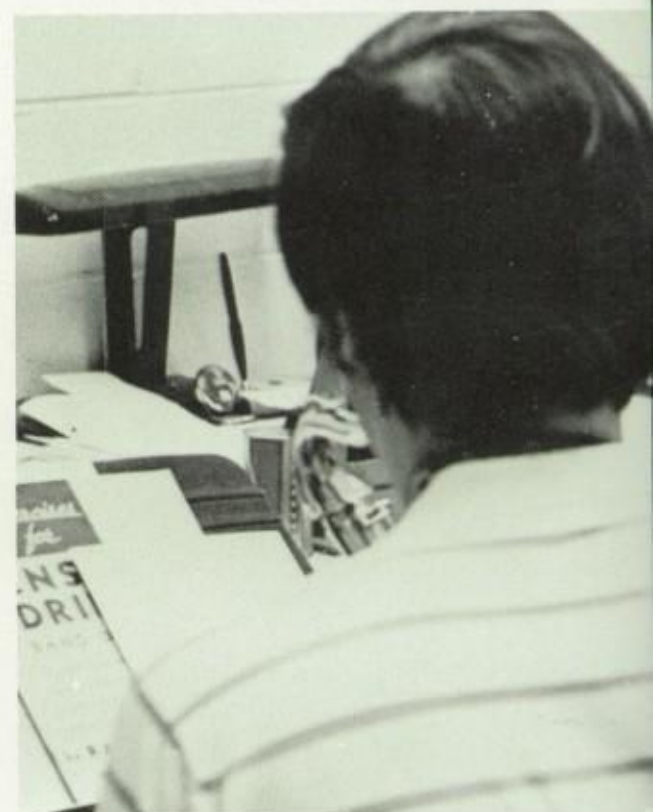


It's totally new! The Scarlet Hurricane Band under the direction of a new conductor, Mr. Joseph J. Sayblack, Jr., has gone up and up and . . . up. The 56 members were hardly recognizable from last year with their new uniforms. The uniforms added the final touch of confidence to marching band members as they struggled with precision drill, heading for their appearance at the Parry McCluer football game. They proved that LHS band has really "come of Age" at Winter, Spring, and Pops concerts.

Selling everything from toothbrushes to tickets for a pancake breakfast, LHS musicians worked their way to the District V Band Festival and sent representatives to the All County and Regional Bands. With all the changes wrought this year, we can only wait with pride for our Scarlet Hurricane Band to appear next year with . . . who knows what improvements?

Saxophonist, tenor that is, Al Upshaw picks up some pointers from Mr. Sayblack which were a great help when Al made All Regional.

Totally new, the Scarlet Hurricane Band has "come of age"



Percussion: Lois Beckner, Jerry Cummings, John Thompson, John Smith, John Sensabaugh and Hughey Johnson.

Providing melodious tunes at football games the Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band is enjoyed by many proud fans and spectators.



Woodwinds: **Front row:** Kathi Tucker, Denise Doyon, Tamara Dixon, Teresa Lotts and Michael Deboissiere. **Second row:** Evie Ravenhorst, Charles Boley, Perry Macheras, Vickie Entsminger, Lisa Boley, Loretta Chambers, Monty Potter and Karen Williamson. **Third row:** Marlene Miller, Carter McCrowell, Vickie Conner, Sandra Fix, Terri Purvis, Beverly Montgomery, Jane Beebe, Jane Pultz and Billy Coffey. **Fourth row:** Joy Coleman, Patricia Engleman, Dan Coffey, Al Upshaw, John Blasser, Betty Williamson, Patricia Sensabaugh, Vernon Reynolds and Steve Donald.



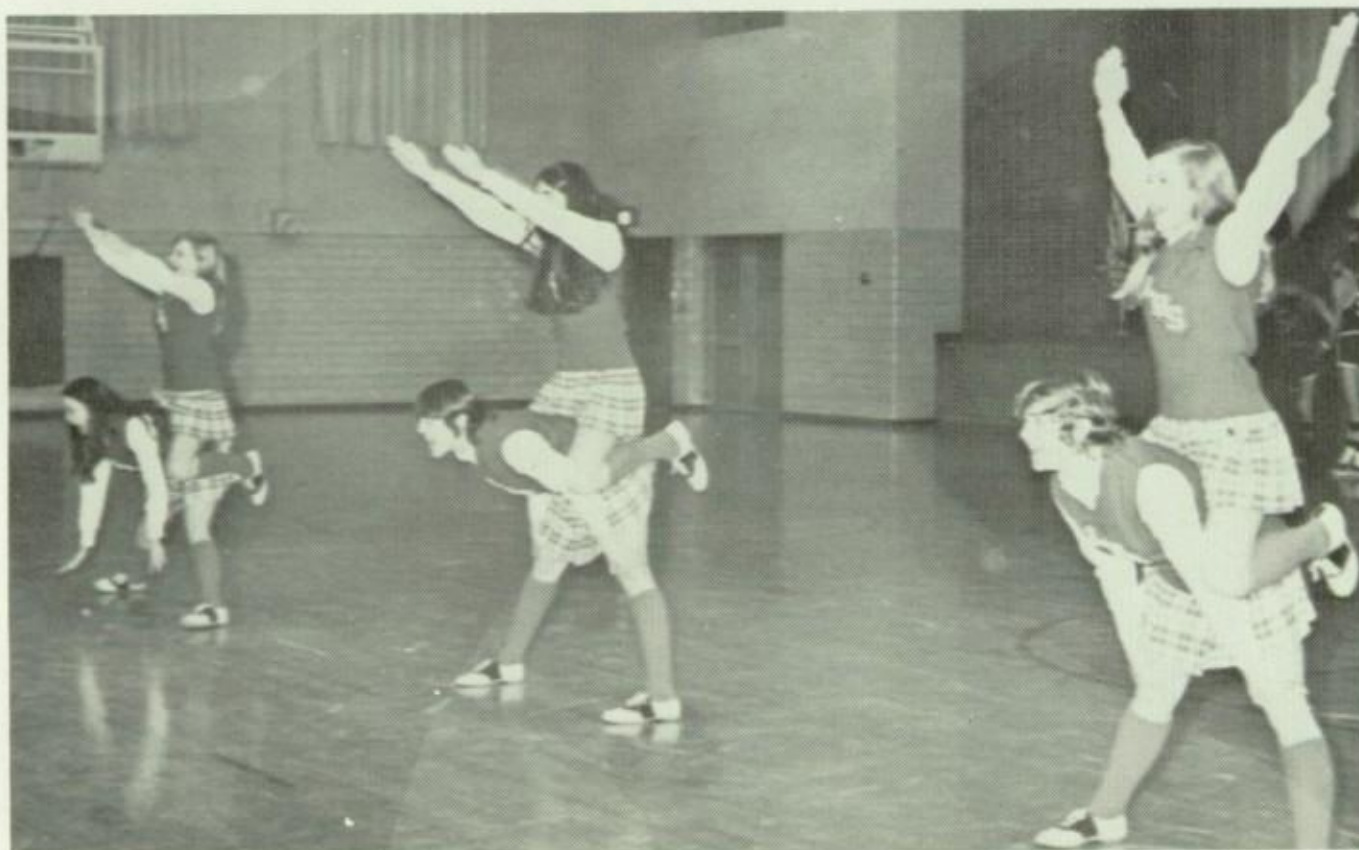
Stage band: **Front row:** Dan Coffey, Al Upshaw, Charles Boley, Vernon Reynolds and Steve Donald. **Second row:** Mike Boley, Steve Bane, David Crim, Richard Bowen and Johnny Ravenhorst. **Back row:** David Sorrells, Aaron Lewis, Perry Macheras and Hughey Johnson.

Brass: **Front row:** John Ravenhorst, Ricky Bowen, Craig Gibson, David Grist and Mark Wilson. **Second row:** Steve Bane, David Crim, Mike Boley, Bobby Kirkpatrick, Ralph Pollard, Bobby Moore, Jeff Goodbar, Sterling Harlow. **Third row:** Aaron Lewis, David Sorrells, Stevie Potter, Chester Smith, Scott Price.

J.V. Cheerleaders: **Front row:** Mary Ellen Doss, Judy Pennick and Jennifer Bodenhorst. **Second row:** Robin Davis and Jane Perry

Nash. **Back row:** Marky Miller, alternate; Valerie Roane, Jane Roth, co-head; Cheryl Hostetter, co-head; and Terry Conner, alternate.

Projects provide



Animated J.V. cheerleaders, always ready with a cheery smile for the Little Red, urge their team to victory.

Urging school spirit and team victory, varsity cheerleaders work hard whooping it up at basketball games and pep rallies.

J.V. cheerleaders find it hard to keep the crowd enlivened when the going gets hard for the Little Red basketball team.

Promoting school spirit, Olivia Patton sells LHS megaphones, as Mr. Hickerson and Mr. Bond wait for fans to arrive.



held by the cheerleaders for banquets for the players



For all those that think cheerleading is a glory job, think twice. Last summer the varsity squad spent 5 days at camp. It was up at 7:30 every morning and worked all day til late hours at night. For all their efforts they received a first place trophy.

During the hot summer months they practiced two or three times a week. They also practiced twice a week during the year working on new cheers and hand chants. They made numerous posters, football men and basketballs for the players lockers. They bought oranges for the teams and held pep rallies, banquets and luncheons for the players. To raise the money for these projects, the cheerleaders held a bakesale and sold chocolate pollywogs and miniature LHS megaphones.

The JV's worked equally as hard as the varsity. They practiced once a week during the summer. During school they held practice two or three times each week. After having to wear hand-me-downs for several years, the JV's looked toward a new goal. New uniforms! They held bakesales and sold candy to raise the money. Finally the money was raised and the uniforms arrived in time for basketball season. The JV squad was also a great help to the varsity. They ushered for pep rallies, participated in them and helped with the Homecoming bonfire. They also sold programs at football games. Not forgetting the JV teams, they were treated with oranges, apples, fireballs and lolly-pops from the JV cheerleaders



Varsity Cheerleaders: **Front row:** Susan Emery, Alternate; and Tamara Hamric. **Sec-**
ond row: Olivia Patton, Co-head; Tish Miller,

Vickie Plogger and Kay Moorhead, Co-head. **Back row:** Nancy Williams, Janet Morgan and Gayle Porterfield.

Chemistry-Physics Honor Society: **Front row:** Kay Moorhead, Judy Hartis, Teresa Morgan and Donna Potter. **Second row:** Karen McKemy, Angie Kimble, Sandra Engleman, Susan Deacon, Diane Massie, Nancy Renick, Cathy Shaner and Evie Ravenhorst. **Third**

row: Jay Fries, Ricky Blasser, Charles Boley, Olivia Patton, Michelle Davis, William Adcock, Ed Duvall and Ms. Dunlap, Advisor. **Back row:** Rob Mish, Gary Swink, J. V. Telling, Randy Leech and David Greever.



New C-P HS Members: **Front row:** Glen Washington, David Snyder, Margaret Williams, Beth Pierce and Denise Doyon. **Second row:** David White, Harry Battey, Sandra Leech, Carolyn Claar and Diane Gupton. **Third row:** Sonny Goodhart, Debbie Miller, Nancy Williams, Wendy Floyd, Nina Shafer, Tish Miller,

Bill Barksdale and Pat Coleman. **Fourth row:** Sev Duvall, Matt Paxton, Ralph Moore, Danny Hassler and Roger Williamson. **Back row:** Steve Fifer, David Swink, Buddy Brothers, Bruce Rabun, Mickey Hamm and Victor Coffey.

The Chemistry-Physics Honor Society, which was founded in 1949 by Miss Elizabeth Dunlap as the Chemistry Honor Society was Lexington High School's first honor society. The membership was extended to honor students in Physics 12. The change in name followed a few years later. The Chemistry-Physics Honor Society is affiliated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Its objectives are to recognize students for excellence in Chemistry 11 and Physics 12 and to encourage interest in science at Lexington High School.

The Co-ed Hi-Y is a relatively small group. But the enthusiasm of the members makes up for its smallness. It is a Christian organization with a purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community, high standards of Christian character. Activities of the year consisted of attending the Hi-Y district conference at Bath County High School, and a money-making project selling cloth calendars to buy decorations and artificial Christmas trees to place in the nursing home of the hospital.



Members of the Girls Ensemble sing at special assemblies. **Front row:** Libby McKemy, Teresa Filson, Debra Justice and Vickie Leonard. **Back row:** Renee Greene, Leigh Hoyt and Anita Johnson show off their Christmas outfits.



Co-ed Hi-Y members: **Front row:** Sandra Davenport. **Second row:** Douglas Carter, La-Tanya Chambers and Donna Bogar. **Third row:** Keefe Dunn, Barbara Davenport and Ed Poindexter. **Fourth row:** John Taylor, Marsha

Harris, Vickie Leonard, Brenda Beard and Timothy Poindexter. **Fifth row:** Bonnie Wilhelm. **Back row:** Gary McCullough, Anita Johnson, Mr. Clark, advisor; Emily Reid, Anita Piercy and Ellsworth Fields.

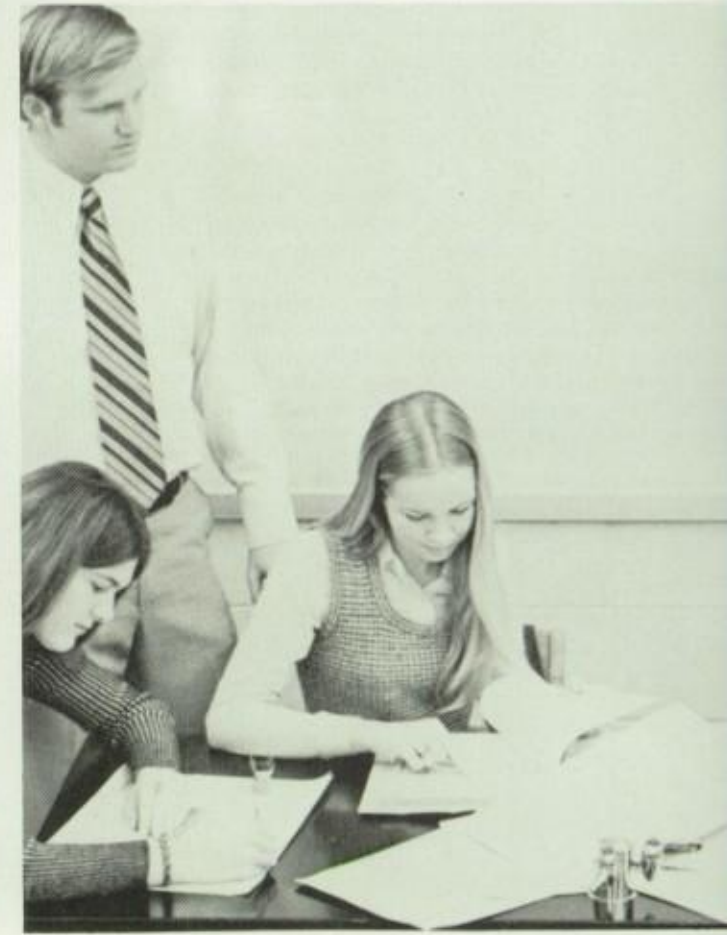
The new Girls Ensemble entertains students at concerts



Yearbook camp provides a lot of help and fun for Michelle Davis and Debbie Miller. Making designs, Michelle Davis plans the Crystal.

Debbie Grist, Lay-out editor; Mr. Ward, Advisor; Michelle Davis, Editor; Elaine Claar, Jeanne Slater and Ms. Winfrey, Advisor.

Perry Macheras, Barbara Markley, Henry Foresman, Petey Wright, Sports Editor; Aaron Lewis, Bill Barksdale and Hughey Johnson.



Seated: Marsha Hall, Margaret Nichols, Business Editor. **Standing:** Debbie Martin, Lana Hall, Susan Rhodenizer, Diane Knick, Debbie

Lam, Martha Hamilton, Stephanie Leech, Deborah Rexrode, Marilyn Hostetter.

A dedicated few on the Crystal staff work hard to produce the best **Crystal** ever



A **Crystal** year lasts from June to June. When the **Crystal** for one year is finished in June the staff immediately starts in on the next year's book. It's work, work, work all the time. Most people don't realize what goes into designing a book that will cover all aspects of the school year. Last June, Michelle Davis and Debbie Miller spent a week at a publications camp. Most nights they were up until 2:00 working on designs and reading over some thirty different themes, hoping to find a suitable one for LHS. But, for all the hard work it was great fun seeing other yearbooks, and they came home loaded with ideas. Among those include spot color, a less expensive way to get color in the book and new designs for the pages.

Several members of the staff have attended weekend workshops in Charlottesville. These provide refresher courses and also offer new ideas. Members of the staff usually work after school three days a week. More often than not, when it's near deadline time, they work everyday of the week including all day Saturdays and Sundays. The **Crystal** staff also takes care of senior portraits and the signing party in August. Then in September and October it's class pictures, group pictures and the magazine drive. The subscription drive always takes up a week or more in February and the staff held a picture sale to raise money to send more people to camp. But, for all the work, it's worth seeing the finished product.



Seated: Robin Davis, Mary Ellen Doss, Debbie Miller, Copy Editor; Carolyn Claar and Melissa Davis. **Standing:** Terry Davidson, Diane Gup-ton, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Jan Mason, Andy

Pellicciaro, Jeannette Shafer, Judy Wise and Janice Campbell. **Not pict.** Lorie Miller and Fred Fix.

Hard work, time and Ms. Ramsey keep the Debate Team arguing



Debate Team: Ms. Ramsey, Advisor; Carolyn Telling, Marky Miller, Jeb Byers, Sarah Leech, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Terry Conner and Mark Wilson.



Interested Advanced Composition classes listened to an exhibition of a debate by the Debate Team when they studied argumentation.

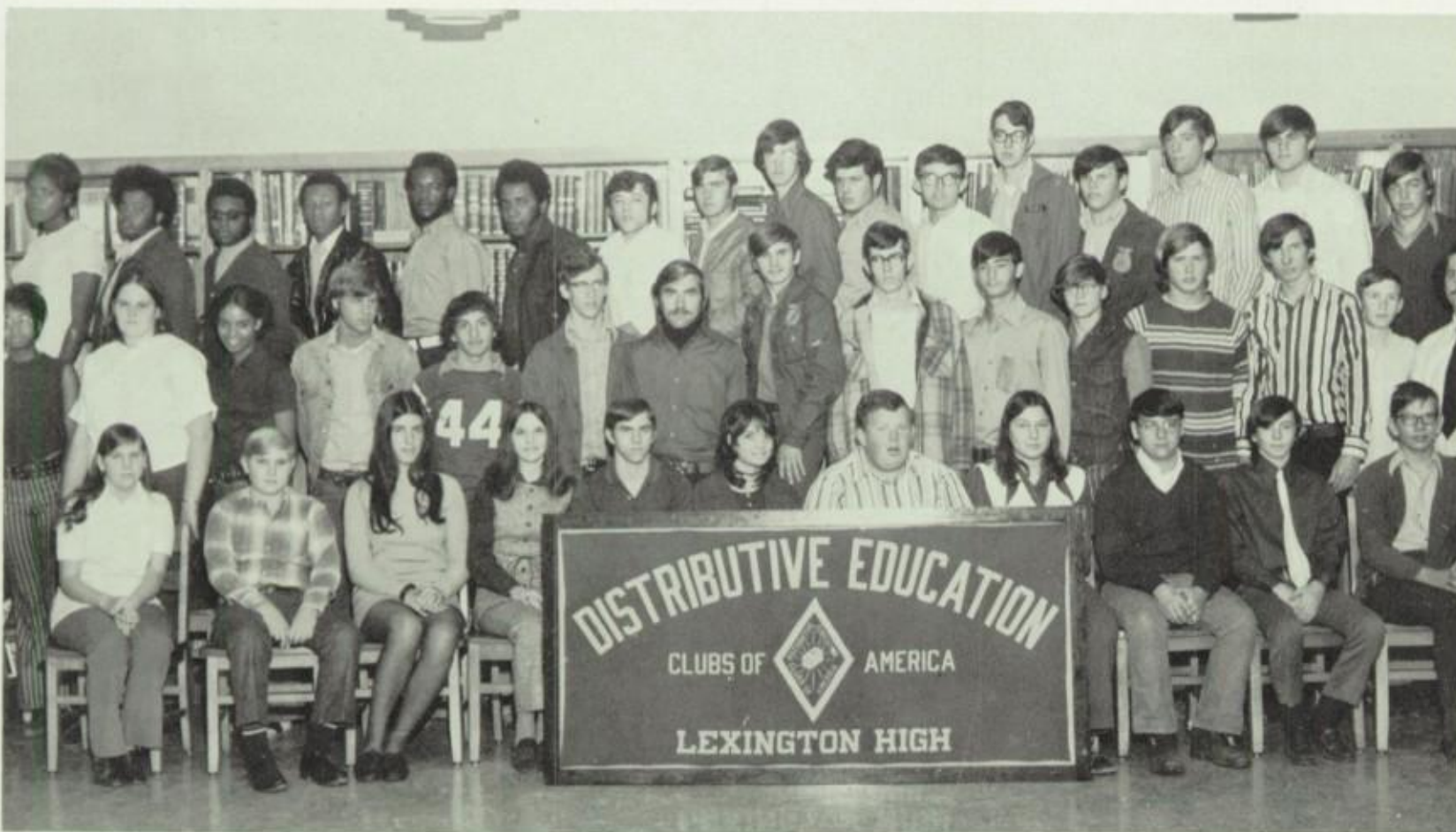


As a member of DECA, Ellsworth Fields repairs a pay telephone for the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company where he works.

If you see four sophomores working together at VMI or W&L Libraries they will, more than likely, be the Debate Team. They spend two hours once a month there researching and pooling information on their topic, "Resolved: That the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed."

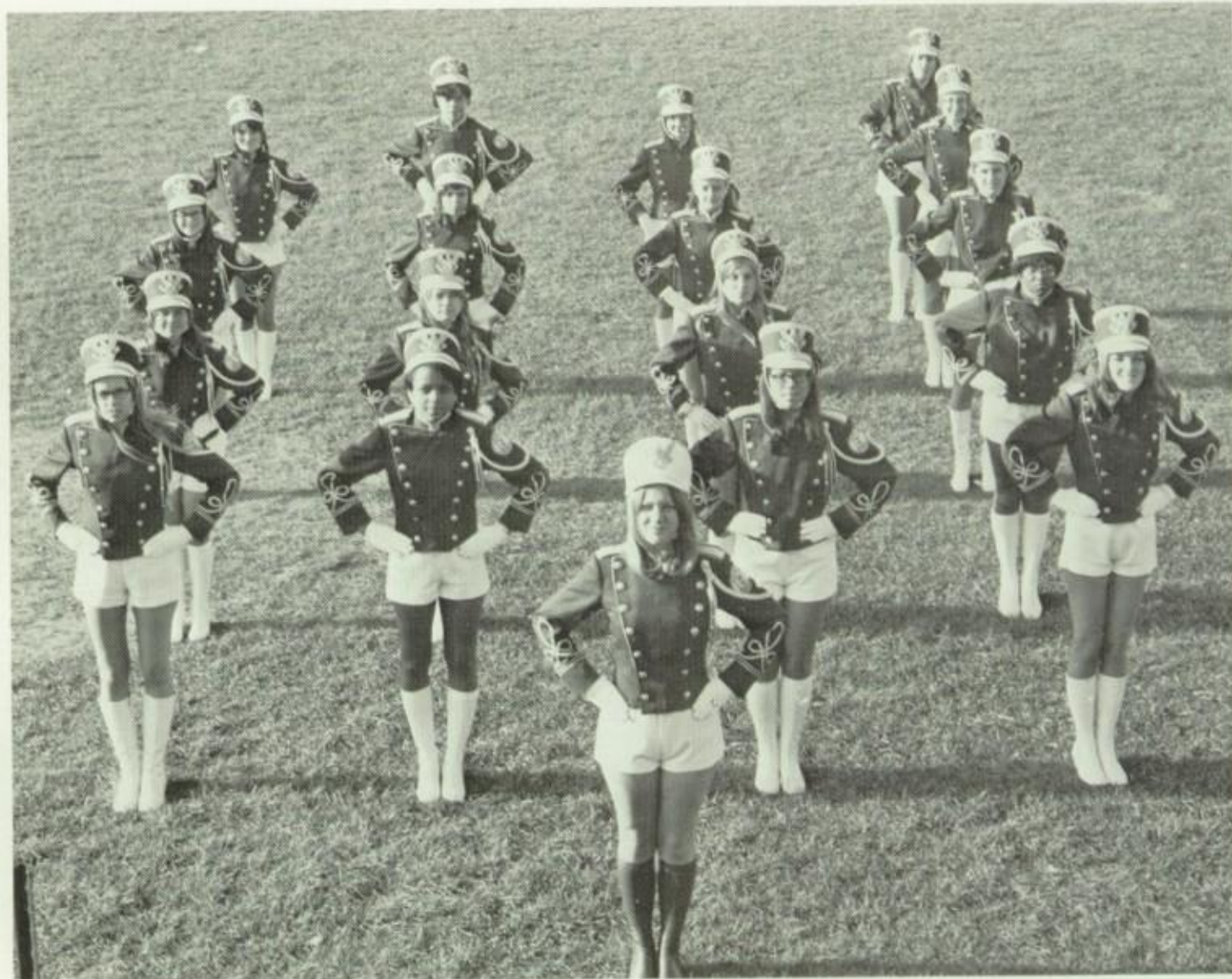
Tournaments were at: Wake Forest, E. C. Glass, VMI, Madison, Bridgewater, and then district at VMI, they took a fourth place with Jennifer, Sarah, and Terry receiving speakers awards. At Madison, they swept in honors, placing first as a team with a 9-3 record, with the affirmative team placing 1st with a 6-0 record.

The Distributive Education clubs of America have one of their branches right here in Lexington. Although they don't go to many state or national conventions they keep in touch. D.E. sponsored a soc-hop in October with the D.E. Club band playing. This is one way they earn money. Other sources of getting money are from collecting dues to other fund raising projects. The money goes to such club activities as the fall rally in Buena Vista and a field trip to Krogers in Salem. D.E. plans included a Christmas party and a spring picnic but no definite dates were planned to hold them.



Front row: Janet Crawford, Mike Loudermilk, Diane Knick, Linda Crawford, Jimmy Hickman, Sharon Hall, Kenny Potter, Charlotte Eaken, Rocky Smith, Randy Moore, Jerry Johnson. **Second row:** Debra Hamilton, Kay Chittum, Gayle Porterfield, Jeff Rabe, Freddie Branham, Robert Walls, Ronald McCormick, Doug Carter, Johnny Lipscomb, Tommy

Crowder, Bobby Davis, Timmy Davis, Robert Hostetter, Ricky Potter, Mr. Songer. **Back row:** Juana Veney, Hughey Johnson, Ellsworth Fields, William Wallace, Ace Hood, William Mack, Larry Tyree, Jerry Ferguson, Calvin Sorrells, Bill Knick, Larry Hartless, Robert Hayslette, Wilber Johnson, Jennings Entsminger, John Mutispaugh, Cliff Via.



In its second year of existence, the Drill Team worked continuously to keep up its excellent showing. They were led by head, Vickie Jarvis and squad leaders Lorie Miller, Peggy Brown, Desi Lou Bane and Joyce Montgomery. All are second year veterans. An increase in membership added to their excellent performances. Most of their showings included intricate precision drills. They also included pom poms, umbrellas and flags in many of their routines. New uniforms greatly improved the appearance of the group.

Leading the band and drill team in performances and parades, Wanda Neice proudly displays the American flag with a radiant smile.

The Future Business Leaders of America is the national organization for students enrolled in business courses. It is operated under the high school business program. The club's most important plans included a trip to Richmond to visit the Federal Reserve Bank. To raise the money for the trip, members of the club sold calendar towels to the people of the community. Debbie Jarvis and Chris Clark attended the FBLA Leadership Conference. They also sent representatives to the Spring Conference and the State Conference.

Vickie Jarvis, head. **Front row:** Lorie Miller, Peggy Brown, Desi Lou Bane and Joyce Montgomery. **Second row:** Joyce Davis, Debbie Campbell, Janet Dunlap and Jan Carter. **Third row:** Cathy Conner, Emma Chambers, Lisa McCown, and Kathy Ruley. **Back row:** Sharon Hall, Donna Nicholas, Vickie Entsminger and Vickie Conner.





Some members of the FBLA discuss some modern business practices. Apparently this one is rather humorous.

Future Business Leaders of America: **Seated:** Janet Ruley, Ronda Shiflet, Chris Clark, Sandra Engleman, Diane Gupton. **Standing:** Rocky Smith, Anita Camden, Patsy Irvin, Debbie Irvine, Arway Kirby, Debbie Martin, Marilyn Hostetter, Vickie Entsminger, Sonya Plogger, Wendy Floyd, Debbie Jarvis, Lois Beckner, Vickie Smiley, Roxanne Hamilton, LaTanya Chambers, James Mahood, Ms. Reynolds, sponsor.



A visit to the Federal Reserve Bank in the spring enlightens many FBLA members

Front row: Mr. Jones, advisor; Gary Swink, David Swink, Chuck Conner, Charles Leech, Arway Kirby, Bill Knick, George Persinger, and Butch Hall. **Second row:** Mr. Wisenand, Tony Leslie, Allen Smith, Doug Carter, Larry Weeks, James Hall, Hunter Ayers, Gregory Hostetter, Randy Leech, Jerry Deacon, and Tim Goodbar. **Third row:** Palmer Bennington, Ray Lee Potter, Steven Ruley, Fred Hall, Harold Knick, Roger Armentrout, Billy Smith, Jack Hostetter, Wilbert Johnson, and Robert Hayslette. **Fourth row:** Ronald Wilhelm, Billy

Cummings, Gary Campbell, Thomas Bane, Billy Chaplin, Wayne Nicely, Jerry Smith, Mike Loudermilk, John Martin, Tony McCullough, and Clay Plogger. **Fifth row:** Bobby Bane, Larry Chaplin, Robert Walls, Eddie Irvine, Larry Hamilton, Ronald McCormick, Calvin Sorrells, Steve Bane, and Rodney Huffman. **Back row:** Jerry Shafer, Paul Deacon, Larry Thompson, Ray Hostetter, Stewart Bennington, Ben Hamilton, Clinton Chaplin, Roy Nuckols, Gary Cooper, Calvin Bane, and Blair Hall.

"Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve."

This is the motto of the Future Farmers of America. The one hundred sixty-three members of the club are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. The FFA engaged in five federation contests including: shop, dairy, forestry, livestock and public speaking. This large and busy club placed two firsts, one second, third and fourth respectively. Their officers attend an officer training course at Riverheads High School and start one for the Millrock Federation. The boys engaged in a joint FHA-FFA meeting and a federation basketball contest. The FFA also enjoyed a Christmas party.

They built many objects for sale in shop, encouraging the members

to gain confidence in their ability to work efficiently and think clearly. Utilizing a projected income of \$1,300, the club built a float which placed second in the Lexington and Buena Vista parades. With a radio program and a banner over Main Street, they honored national FFA week. At the annual Father-Son banquet, some of the charter members of the club (from the first year) were recognized and honored for their work in starting the club. Among those honored was Mr. D. L. Glick, the well-liked and remembered first advisor of the club. Learning and using skills in agricultural fields of work, the dairy and livestock judging teams compete for the state title. The active FFA honors rural opportunities.



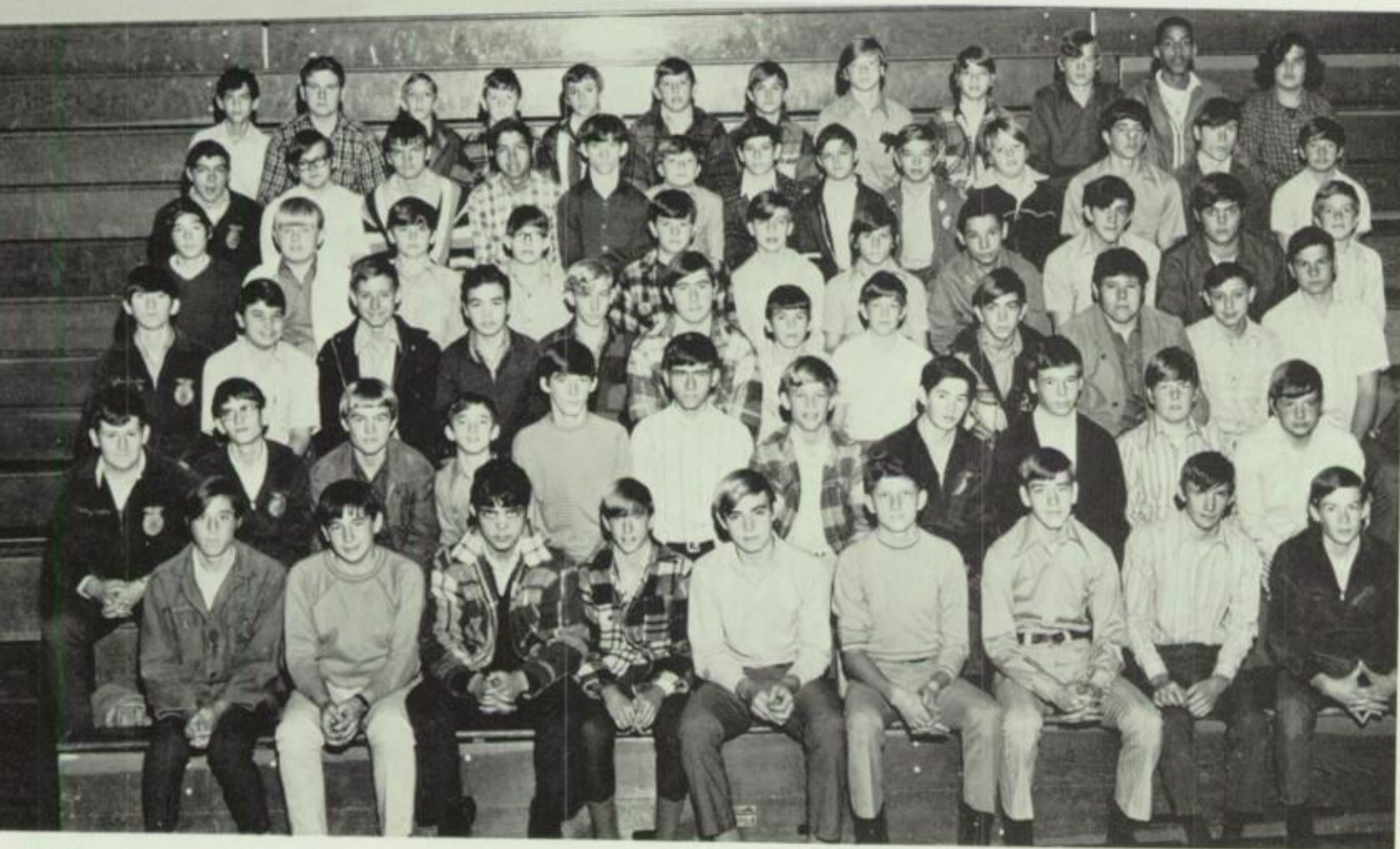
A fashionable FFA reporter, Arway Kirby, is surprised sporting one of the popular emblems of FFA, the personalized blue and gold jacket.

The Honorary Virginia Farmer Plaque is presented to John Hammit by Gary Swink, president of the Future Farmers of America.

Chapter FFA sweetheart, cute Holly Guthrie, is proudly escorted by sentinel Bill Knick, during the FFA's annual Father-Son Banquet.



As young leaders of the country, FFA honors rural opportunities



Front row: David Black, Bill Smith, Donald Mason, Ricky Donald, Mark King, Ricky Jarvis, Danny Pruett, Lewie Deacon and Myron Hottinger. **Second row:** Clarence Moore, Paul Swink, Steve Weeks, Phillip Fix, Mike Lotts, Danny Moore, Timmy Weeks, Henry Rhodenizer, Ernest Houff, Sammy Kessinger and Donnie Trussell. **Third row:** John Taylor, Vince Leslie, Clay Zollman, John Higgins, David Bane, Boyd Entsminger, Mike Higgins, Danny Grim, Mark McCurdy, Johnny Hall, John Higgins and John Carter. **Fourth row:** Larry Rhodenizer, Floyd Camden Jr., Thomas

Duncan Jr., Sammy Hall, Eddie Shields, Curtis Noel Jr., Freddy Henley, James Wilhelm, Raymond Bryant, Michael Sweet and Jeff McCormick. **Fifth row:** Henry Hostetter, Mickey Hostetter, Glenwood McAllister, Junior Terry, Charles White, Mike Rowsey, Dean Little, Ricky Scott, Nicky Keen, Joey Hollis, Robin Brown, Larry Clark and Steve Davis. **Back row:** Russell Hall, Richard Smith, Gary Hostetter, Dean Sensabaugh, Alan Berry, Palmer Deacon, George Dudley, Bruce Wallace, Marvin Clark, Allen Chittum, James Cooper and Randall Tolley.

At the FHA Christmas party, Donna Potter and Dottie Thomas help pass out the presents to the eager and active members.

Most of FHA's members take Home Economics. Etiquette in table manners and serving are stressed in all their dinners.



Small yet active, FHA girls acquire many home skills



The Future Homemakers of America is an organization that extends the home economics program outside the classroom. The girls do not need to be enrolled in a home economics course to be a member of the club. To finance projects, the FHA held a soc-hop for students during football season. At Christmas time they participated in the Christmas basket program and held their annual Christmas party. They held a joint FHA, FFA meeting and a Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Some FHA members: Brenda White, Patsy Newell, Lynn Black, Robin Deacon, Ms. Dunlap, Advisor; Donna McCullough, and Cathy Conner.

Washing the dishes is the dirty work but an integral part of everyday home life as Vickie Kirby and Dottie Thomas find.

The money they made also went to pay dues for state affiliation and to send a delegate to the state convention. The club entered an educational exhibit at a fair in Roanoke and won first prize. During the week of March 19th-25th, National FHA week was held. Members of the club participated by making posters, holding radio spots and placing an article in the local newspaper. On the day of the 22nd, the girls wore tags to show their membership in the FHA.

Forensic spellers, Cynthia Saunders and Bill Irby work after school with Ms. Henkel while Nina Shafer and Monty Potter listen in.

Members of the Forensics Team: **Front row:** Anne Sauder, Pat Markley, Debbie Miller, Donna Potter, Beet Poindexter, Elaine Claar, Carolyn Telling, Terry Davidson and Anita Johnson. **Second row:** Monty Potter, Rob Mish, Andy Pellicciaro, Ms. Henkel, Advisor; Cynthia Saunders, Carolyn Claar, Mike Deacon, Kim Pennick, Mary Becht, Charles Wise-carver and Barney Mitchell. **Back row:** Bill Irby, Roger Williamson and Billy Caldwell.



Self-expression along with time and work add into Forensics



After school in various English and history rooms, you will see students and teachers devoting hard work and time to a program known as Forensics. It is a form of interschool competition which leads to district and state championships in the areas of original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, spelling and reading of prose and poetry. In their first invitational meet with Riverheads and Fort Defiance they came in third place but later beat Harrisonburg in their second meet. Winners in the invitational meets are allowed to continue on in the district and state meets. The purpose of Forensics is to motivate students to participate in the program

and improve skills in the five areas formerly mentioned.

What goes on down in room 208 on Friday mornings? French Club! Instead of an after-school club, it is held during class. Everyone brings food to eat which has been made from a French recipe. The favorite seems to be Debbie Campbell's cookies. For some strange reason they are usually gone before the second bells rings. After the food is gone everyone settles down to play games in French: Monopoly, Clue or Scrabble. Along the food line they hope to try snail sometime but it is probable that they may go back to Debbie's cookies.

French Club: **Front row:** Tamara Dixon, Debbie Bennington, Peggy Brown, Dee Snyder, Annette Irvine and Debbie Campbell. **Second row:** Carolyn Thalman, Emily Montgomery, Susan Smith, Jan Carter, Jan Mason, David White, Ray Coffey, Cathy McCormick, Tamara Hamric, Teresa Lotts, Gail Chisholm and Cathy Shaner. **Back row:** Lee Foresman, Alice Williams, Rodney Hughes, Al Upshaw, Andy Hickman, Debbie Grist and Bill Irby.

Cooking up some needed information for her reading, Mary Becht, seems to be caught up in her book in the quiet of the library.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization which hopes to extend members' outlook on the teaching profession. The club gives a scholarship every year to a deserving senior. Its activities have been useful to both community and clubs. It has had a cakewalk, a panel discussion with teachers from LHS and a tea to honor a teacher. The club also has a Mother and Daughter banquet every year. The club had a small membership this year, but the sponsors and present members hope it will increase significantly next year.

German Club . . . a mad gathering in a space of relaxation. Every other Friday the club gathers to have some refreshments and play German games. The clubs have learned and experienced several German customs and had such things as slides, films and a visit from a German boy visiting in Lexington. Singing also enlivens the meetings. There are other times when it gets together. The Christmas sing and Fasching, a religious festival is similar to Mardi Gras. Everyone drinks cider in place of wine, and eats crackers with braunschweiger.



Future Teachers of America: Dee Snider, Ms. McClung, Advisor; Carol Valentyne, President; Ann McCormick, Vice-President; Timmy Wines, Mary Jane Emore, Secretary-Treasurer. **Not pictured:** Paula Lindsay, Reporter.

Not sure they believe Santa Claus is real, FTA members pull on his beard to check, but just in case . . . they give him their Christmas lists.



German Clubs endeavor for a better understanding of German culture



Front row: Jennifer Bodenhurst, Patty Brown, John Thompson, Markey Miller, Skip Boesch, Jeanne Slater, Barbara Markley, Carolyn Telling, David Grist. **Back row:** Dan Coffey, Mark Wilson, Andy Pellicciaro, Lois Beckner, Norma Robinson, Mike Deacon, Greg Persinger.



Front row: Terry Davidson, Tim Lowry, Karen Hite, Harry Batty, Susan McKemy, Jeff Plogger, Jimmy Stuart. **Second row:** Sally Byers, Ricky Blosser, Carter Agnor, Beth Pierce, Ralph Moore, Libby Taylor. **Back row:** Mike McManama, Karen McKemy, Rob Mish, Maxine Mays, David Sorrels, Reese Pinney, Robert Hays, Steve Yeakel, Ms. Dickens, Advisor.



Front row: Jeanne McDonough, Buddy Brothers, Tish Miller. **Second row:** Paul Tolley, Robert Moore, David Feddeman, Margaret Nichols, David Snyder, Betty Browning, Janet Morgan, Renee Greene. **Back row:** Mike Deboissiere, Beet Poindexter, Nancy Williams, Regina Hiser, Sonia Plogger, Sandra Davenport.

sports begins at LHS

Building of girls intermural

As pitcher for her softball team in girl's physical education class, Tamara Hamric winds one up before letting go.

Girl's intermural track team: Michelle Davis, Marsha Harris, Susan Smith, Marquita Payne, Laura Watts, and Emma Chambers.



Girls intermural basketball: **Front row:** Judy Pennick, Kim Pennick, Val Dock, Carla Morgan, and Elaine Claar. **Back row:** Val Roane, Susan Smith, Annette Irvine, Karen Black-

well, Marsha Harris, captain and Ms. Jamarik, coach. Not pictured Dodie Dunn and Brenda Ford.



Chalk one up for women's lib! Another first for LHS was accomplished this year when intramural teams led to the advent of intermural teams. It all started in the fall with volleyball. Ms. Jamarik led two teams to victory. After that nothing could stop them. Next came basketball led by the skilled offense and defense of the main three; Marsha, Karen and Val. They played the season, undefeated, against teams from Parry McCluer and Natural Bridge, even when they shot for the wrong basket. Time was the big stigma of the track and softball teams. Ms. Jamarik just didn't have enough free time. Softball intermurals never got off the ground. However, its intramural program was well attended with girls practicing the skills of hitting and catching. Meanwhile, back on the track, they got off to a fine start with participation of over twenty girls. Sprint timings (Ms. Jamarik didn't have time to work with other events) narrowed it down to six girls who ran the 50, 100, 220 and the 440 relay at their first and only meet—the regionals. "Wait 'till next year!"



Members of the track team stand by as Ms. Jamarik times Marquita Payne running the 100 yard dash. Marquita qualified for the regional meet.

Not pictured: volleyball team: Val Roane, Marquita Payne, Marsha Harris, Carla Morgan, Julia Mays, Annette Irvine, Susan Smith, Karen Blackwell, Lois Beckner, Vida Hostetter, Dodie Dunn and Brenda Ford. 5-3 season.

Three clubs improve the grounds, enforce the honor code and keep relations smooth



Interact members: **Front row:** Arthur Taylor, John Thompson, Terry Davidson, David Snyder, Greg Hall, Robin Sensabaugh, Steve Smith, J. V. Telling and Sev Duvall. **Second row:** Perry Macheras, Steve Donald, Skip Boesch, Charles Wisecarver, Billy Payne, Mark Harmison, Petey Wright, Hughy Johnson and Bill Barksdale. **Third row:** Aaron Dock, Matt Paxton, David Waldeck, Ed Duvall, Jack Doss, Jeff Plogger, Charles Boley and Mark Wilson. **Fourth row:** Mr. Lauck, Advisor; David Sorrells, Jay Fries, Buddy Brothers, Lee Foresman and Victor Coffey. **Back row:** Keith Warren and Al Upshaw.

Human Relations: **Seated:** Maxine Mays, Sally Lanford, Robert Moore, Nell Byers, Buddy Brothers, Anita Johnson and Jan Ju. **Standing:** Tim Lowry, Tish Miller, David Waldeck, Donetta Ashworth, Donna Potter, Gayle Porterfield, Vickie Plogger, Charles Wisecarver, Beet Poindexter and Cathy Shaner.



Honor Council: **Seated:** Trudy Reeves, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Martha Dobyys, Aaron Lewis, Charles Jarrett and Mr. Bowen, Advisor. **Standing:** Maxine Mays, Tim Lowry and Tish Miller.



Pointing out a humorous story, Victor Coffee sets the Executive Council of Interact off into another meeting at Ed Duvall's house.

A little informality is enjoyed by some Human Relations members. Resolving differences and keeping LHS life on an even keel is their aim.

The Honor Council is a representation of each grade; one student each for eighth, ninth and tenth grades, two for juniors, and three for seniors. If someone is reported or caught breaking the Honor Code, a meeting is called. These students judge the student who infringed the code. The meeting is kept top secret by the Honor Court and witnesses involved. This is unusual because the judgement is taken care of completely by students.

The Lexington High School Human Relations Committee consists of 18 members. It meets once every 2 weeks to discuss human relations at LHS. Its philosophy is basically the belief that every member of the

student body is important and can make a contribution to the common good and that both the school as a whole and the individual have a moral obligation to respect and dignify each other.

Serving the community and the school is the aim of the Interact Club. They continued their patio project and supported a Japanese child. You could see them selling cokes at W&L games, having car washes, or trying to peddle raffle tickets for a stereo. The all male club donated to the United Fund and ran a clothing drive for "Save the Children's Federation." Where ever there is a service project going on, you can count on Interact.

Library assistants work at odd jobs and checking out books



Once each month after school the Library Club meets. The Library Club is a service club and members take part in a number of activities which are helpful to the library.

They serve as student librarians, arrange bulletin boards, assist with inventory and are ready to help with odd jobs when they are asked.

Other odd jobs include shelving books and checking out books.

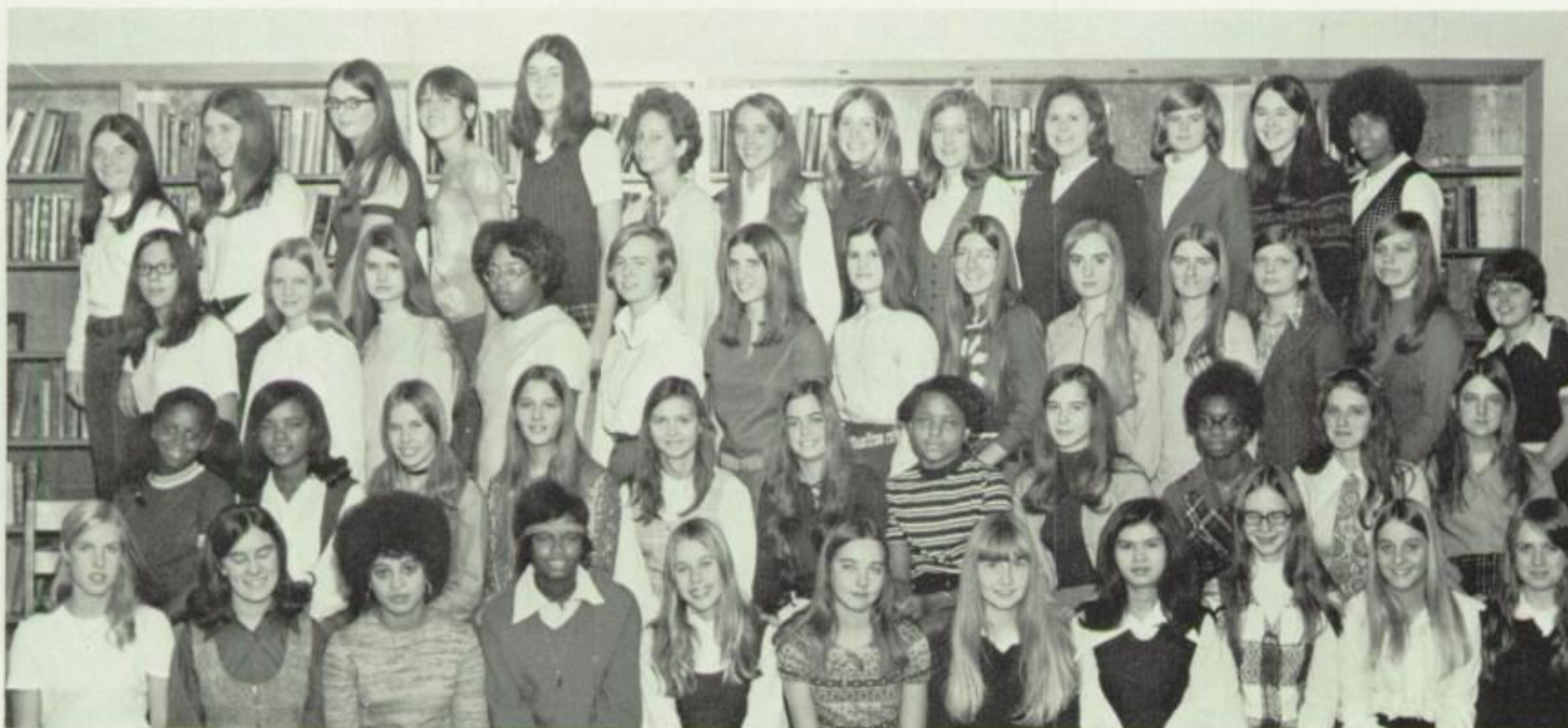
During Book Week, the club entertained the faculty at a tea. Refreshments were served and the new books were displayed.

Service to school, community, country and all nations is the objective of the Keyettes Club. In serving the school, the girls provided refreshments for the SCA district meeting and painted three benches for the football field. On the national level, the Keyettes write letters to men in the armed forces and send them gifts at Christmas. Each year they sponsor a Mr. and Miss Irresistible contest and the proceeds go towards Project Concern. Under this project, medical and dental supplies are bought for needy families.

Student Librarians: Joan Kessinger, Betty Browning, Diane Kayton, Sandra Hickman, Debbie Martin, Ms. Henderson, Linda Bane, Charlotte Eakin, Kay Hodges, Carol Southers and Jack Doss.

Library Club: **Front row:** Charles Boley, Vickie Entsminger, Beth Pierce, C. B. Potter and Ms. McHenry, Advisor. **Second row:** Charles Pierce, Tony Mutispaugh, Scott Price, Bonnie Rowsey, Mary Sensabaugh, Debbie Nessick, Wanda Shiflet, Peggy Martin and Delores Rhodenizer. **Back row:** Pam Drake, Steve Potter, John Smith, Vickie Kirby, Joan Kessinger, Betty Browning, Chris Clark and Debbie Martin.

Front row: Debbie Miller, Donna Potter, Teresa Morgan, Keith Dunn, Elaine Claar, Kim Baker, Brenda Thomas, Donna Knick, Linda Pearson, Lana Hall, Debbie Campbell. **Second row:** Dodie Dunn, Marsha Harris, Carolyn Claar, Chari Freeman, Vickie Entsminger, Susan Rhodenizer, Peggy Brown, Judy Hartis, Rhoda Patrick, Theresa Dixon, Sharon Holland. **Third row:** Desi Lou Bane, Leslie Nelson, Janice Rhodenizer, Jan Carter, Sally Lanford, Debbie Lam, Margaret Black, Mary Cauley, Sandra Fifer, Beth Pierce, Terry Swink, Diane Massie, Ms. Ramsey. **Back row:** Susan Deacon, Dotty Thomas, Alice Williams, Jane Roth, Cynthia Saunders, Judy Wise, Becky Barrett, Cathy Shaner, Martha Dobyns, Vickie Conner, Angie Kimble, Terry Conner, Val Roane.



Library assistants, Kay Hodges and Debbie Martin use their extra time to help out in the library doing odd jobs and checking out books.

The Roman way of life is explored in Latin Club

First year Latin students: **Front row:** Alexander Tucker, Douglas Washington, Bill Paxton, Beth King, Kathy Knapp, Melanie McQuire, and Richard Wilson. **Second row:** Stuart Brewbaker, Trudy Reeves, Martha Huntley, Nell Byers, Scott Moorhead, Mitchell Shaner, and Janne Bodenhorst. **Back row:** Sev DuVall, Paul Becht, Linda Shafer, John Patton, Caroline Gupton, Mary Ann Taylor, Haig Kondayim, and Betty Williamson.

First year Latin students: **Front row:** Candy Leech, Melissa Davis, Laura Bramlet, Karla Vest, John Weatherman, Charles Mason, Lee Nichols, and Charlie Miller. **Second row:** Karen Telling, Beverly Dailey, Meg Barrett,

Virginia Ray, Susan Slater, Adriana Luckij, Jeanette Shafer, and Debbie Lam. **Back row:** Julie Mays, Scott Price, Mike Boley, Peter Clayton, Grant Carpenter, Russell Joynes, and Chuck Mutispaugh.



First Year Latin Students: **Front row:** Greg Parsons, Stuart Doss, Jerry Kahn. **Second row:** Carol Lauck, Lee Pinney, Rem French,

Cathy Williams, Tammy Goodbar, Margaret Snyder, and Phyllis Watt. **Third row:** Tazewell Payne, Ann Sauder, Lisa Boley, Sarah Leech,

Hunter Chase and Conrad Craney. **Back row:** Kim Carter, Patricia Sensabaugh and Brenda Fix.

Latin club meets regularly once a month using as a topic some phase of Roman life and culture. They sing songs, play games and have contests in Latin. These clubs, because they meet in class time, do not have set dues. They collect voluntary contributions to meet club expenses. Another source of funds came from the sale of school seals. They are

affiliated with the Junior Classical League on state and national level, but they conduct their meetings according to their own interests. The money is used for prizes to game or contest winners, to pay Junior Classical League dues, and to buy a few materials used for programs. Included also is Discipuli Laudandi, the Latin Honor Society.

Second year Latin students: **Front row:** Linda Pearson, Kim Baker, Kathy Mohlor, Nadine Craney, Sharon Holland, Patricia Engleman, Karen Hostetter, Rhoda Patrick. **Second row:** Debbie Conner, Lana Hall, Vickie Huffman, Jeff Badgett, Tempy Larew. **Back row:** Nancy Rennick, Rhonda Kimble, Robert Schurz, David Holmes, Greg Hall, Aaron Lewis, Gene Washington, James Donald, Ronald Hall, Jack Donald, Charles Boley.



New Discipuli Laudandi: **Front row:** Sally Lanford, Theresa Filson, Jane Ju, Marsha Hall, and Sandra Leech. **Second row:** Mark Wilson, Hugh Slusser, Diane McCullough, Carolyn Telling, and Angie Kimble. **Back row:** Andy Pellicciaro, Charles Boley, Nancy Renick, and Pam Whitesell.

Discipuli Laudandi: **Front row:** Billy Clark, Martha Dobyns, Jimmy Sheridan, Harry Batty, Margaret Williams, Ms. Weaver, advisor. **Back row:** Donna Hall, Nancy Renick, Charles Boley, Cynthia Saunders, Jay Fries, Steve Fifer, Jeb Byers, J. V. Telling, Theresa Morgan and Cathy Shaner.

Several members of the Literary Club, along with Ms. Newman, discuss a list of books to be read, and later discussed.

Monogram Club members: **Front row:** Charles Wisecarver, Donnie McCormick, Barney Adams, Petey Wright, John Smart, Sammy Dale, Fred Fix and Coach Brewbaker. **Second row:** Aaron Dock, Glasgow Pleasants, Mickey Hamm, Jeff Plogger, Billy Payne, Ralph Moore, Bruce Poudrier and Jimmy Sheridan. **Third row:** Bruce Nicholas, Kippy Davis, Gary Hartley, David Mays, Ronnie Snyder, Raymond Bruce, Larry Newell and Mark Harmison. **Fourth row:** Mike Higgins, Jimmy Stuart, Charles Freeman, Steve Fifer, Steve Smith, Carter McCrowell, Frank Leech, Chuck Mutispaugh and Lee Foresman. **Back row:** Jimmy Macheras, P. G. Mackey, Victor Coffey, Charles Tolley, Keith Swisher, Bryant Mason, Robert Schurz, Steve Yeakel and Bill Goff.



Literary Club members discuss and study novels from senior reading list

At any basketball game you will see a group of guys from the Monogram Club selling drinks and candy.

The proceeds are used to buy monograms for members of the club. To be in the Monogram Club a boy must be a letterman. This club contains boys who have lettered in either football, basketball, track, baseball and golf or a combination of these sports. At the meetings, they usually watch films of the games. In most of the sports there is no general requirement but in track they must win a certain number of points.

Members of the Literary Club discover new aspects of literary works through films, records and discussions. The club functions with the intentions of encouraging the study of good literature. Many of the books they read are on the senior reading list and sometimes gives the senior members insights they can't always grasp on their own. Any money the club makes goes to buy new books which are then donated to the Lexington High School library.



Literary Club members: **Front row:** Lee Hoyt, Angie Kimble, Lucy Turner, Mary Becht, Cathy Graff and Diane McCulloch. **Second row:** Vickie Leonard, Debbie Bennington, Mardy Jones, Ms. Newman, sponsor; and Brenda Hockman. The girls read and discuss many forms of literature.

Math Club members: **Front row:** Charles Mason, Lee Nichols and John Weatherman. **Second row:** Mr. Bird, Phyllis Watt, Lisa Boley, Butch Newell, Mark Wilson, Charles Boley and Mr. Full.

Senior NHS Members: **Front row:** Theresa Morgan, Susan Deacon, Angie Kimble, Evie Ravenhorst, secretary-treasurer; Betty Browning, president; Jan Mason, historian; Donna Potter, Pat Markley and Margaret Williams. **Second row:** Cathy Shaner, Olivia Patton, Nancy Renick, Judy Hartley, Brenda Hockman, Kay Moorhead, Martha Dobyns, Marcy Jones, Judy Hartis, Debbie Armstrong and Gloria Clark. **Back row:** Karen McKemy, Diane Massie, Rob Mish, Tim Lowry, David Greever, Ricky Blasser, Jay Fries, William

Adcock, Gary Swink, Randy Leech, Matt Paxton, Arthur Taylor and Michelle Davis.

Junior NHS Members: **Front row:** Jeanne McDonough, Anne Davis, Marsha Hall, Delilah Weade, Sandy Leech, Sandra Hickman and Donna Knick. **Second row:** Susan Emery, Tish Miller, Nancy Williams, Donna Hall, Diane Gupton, Chuck Conner, Johnny Ravenhorst, Beth Pierce and Emily Montgomery. **Back row:** Harry Batty, Danny Hassler, Pam Whitesell, Steve Fifer, John Smith, Charles Boley, Mark Wilson, Dan Coffey and David Swink.



Both the National Honor Society and the National Junior Honor Society are national organizations that honor students who have a B average or better throughout their years of high school. The NHS honors those students who are juniors and seniors and the NJHS honors those freshmen and sophomores. They held a new type of induction ceremony for which they sent out invitations. It was held

at night instead of during class hours which made it possible for parents and other family members to attend. The NHS held a bake sale to provide a scholarship for a senior student. They also sent a team of three students to Classroom Kwiz which went the full capacity of seven games undefeated. The NJHS held a clean-up of the recreation field in the fall and an Easter party for the special education class at Waddell.

National Honor Society and Junior Honor Society hold new inductions



Sophomore NJHS Members: **Front row:** Ms. Gardner, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Carolyn Telling, Tamara Hamric, Teresa Filson, Jeanne Slater, Susan McKemy, Lana Hall and Debbie Cambell. **Second row:** Kathy Mohler, Richard Bowen, Jimmy Sheridan, Sally Lanford, Sarah Leech, Markey Miller, Jeff Badgett, John Thompson, Jeb Byers, Mike Deboisiere, Ray Coffey, Mike Boley, Sharon McCormick and Desilou Bane. **Back row:** Roger Armentrout, Andy Hickman, Jack Donald, Scott Price, Andy Pellicciaro, Cynthia Saunders, Jane Roth, Pam Hostetter, Terry Conner, Diane McCullough and Annette Irvine.

Freshman NJHS Members: **Front row:** Jeff Minnix, Lewis Deacon, Peggy Martin, Joyce Martin, Wanda Shifflett, Jane Perry Nash,

Kim Baker, Tamara Dixon, Donna Fix and Linda Pearson. **Second row:** David Natkin, Brenda Thomas, Debbie Conner, Myron Hottinger, Debbie Pruett, Delores Rhodenizer, Pam Bane, Kathy Bryant, Margaret Leech and Sharon Holland. **Third row:** Cindy Wiseman, Debbie McHenry, Charles Pierce, John Brittigan, Vickie Huffman, Vickie Smiley, Cathy McCormick, Pam Drake, Monica Hoke, Lorie Miller, Janice Campbell, Chari Freeman and Ann Bausum. **Back row:** David Irving, Charles Jarrett, David Crim, Karen Williamson, Donna Nicholas, Judy Wise, Mary Jane Emore, Harriet Bailey, Jean Tardy, Cheryl Hostetter, Carole Lauck and Randy Tolley.

Pep Squad members: **Kneeling:** Susan Emery, Nancy Williams, Gail Porterfield, Tish Miller, Olivia Patton, Kay Moorhead, Vickie Plogger, Tamara Hamric, and Janet Morgan. **Second row:** Terry Johnson, Darlene Farrow, Karen Blackwell, Andy Pellicciaro, John Patton, Paul Becht, Lee Pinney, Bill Paxton, Jane Beebe, and Janice Rhodenizer. **Third row:** Anita Camden, Patsy Irvine, Ronda Kimble, Jean Tardy, Phyllis Watt, Donna McCullough, Verna Kimble, Katherine Colvin, Margaret Black, Becky Barrett, and Chari Freeman. **Fourth row:** Vickie Huffman, Linda Pearson,

Kim Baker, Cindy Wiseman, Viki Kirby, John Smith, Lorie Miller, George Dudley, Tazewell Payne, Sharon Holland, and Sharon Plogger. **Fifth row:** Vida Hostetter, Bonita Mohler, Margaret Moran, Trudy Reeves, Laura Bramlet, Melissa Davis, Barbara Price, Candy Leech, David Irving, Julie DuVall, Susan McKemy, and Belinda Whiteside. **Back row:** Charles Freeman, Ann Sauder, Caroline Gup-ton, Martha Huntley, Virginia Ray, Lisa Rogers, Elaine Claar, Beet Poindexter, Cathy Graff, Monica Hoke, Janice Campbell, Fred Fix, and Dianne McCullough.



Science Club members: **Front row:** David White, Carolyn Claar, Pam Drake, Al Upshaw, and Donna Potter. **Back row:** Harriet Bailey, Mr. Potter, advisor, Elaine Claar, Barney Mitchell, John Thompson, Stevie Potter, Andy Hickman, Charles Boley, Jack Donald, and Charles Jarrett.



Pep Squad members: **Kneeling:** Jane Roth, Cheryl Hostetter, Robin Davis, Jane Perry Nash, and Markey Miller. **Second row:** Jennifer Bodenhorst, Mary Ellen Doss, Val Roane, Ms. Fritz, Mr. Straud, and Ms. Walsh, sponsors; Judy Pennick and Terry Conner. **Third row:** Leslie Nelson, Beth King, Janet Ruley, Lucy Turner, Susan Rhodenizer, Sarah Leach, Cynthia Saunders, Charlotte Eakin, and Phyllis Ruley. **Fourth row:** Gary McCullough, Mary Ann Taylor, Lou Mohler, Debbie Lam, Jeanne Slater, Diane Knick, Regina Hiser, Jeanne McDonough, Sarah Crowder, and Alice Williams. **Fifth row:** Carolyn Claar,

Alexander Tucker, Susan Slater, Barbara Davenport, Cathy Shaner, Martha Dobyns, Terry Swink, Mary Becht, Susan Deacon and Brenda Thomas. **Sixth row:** Mike Thompson, Karen Hostetter, Nell Byers, Val Dock, Debbie McHenry, Diane Gupton, Charles Mason, Ricky Newell, Mary Hostetter, Sharon Edwards, and Margaret Snyder. **Back row:** Sandy Fix, Lisa Poudrier, Janne Bodenhorst, Meg Barrett, Wanda Shifflett, Delores Rhodenizer, Carol Valentyne, Mary Jane Emore, Vickie Smiley, Kim Carter, Kathy Williams, Tammy Goodbar, and Kathy Knapp.



The LHS Pep Squad was responsible for giving the athletic teams the support they needed throughout their winning seasons.

They combined forces with the cheerleaders and gave the teams oranges. Painting several posters was an activity that involved many hours after school. Somehow though, the spirit that was strong for the football and basketball teams dwindled away for track, golf and baseball late in the year. Homecoming, which is sponsored by the Pep Squad proved to be very successful.

Meetings in the Science Club are often spent enjoying VMI lectures. One was on a Nuclear reactor and another was for those interested in medical careers. They co-sponsored the successful Lexington-Rockbridge Co-Science Fair in March 1972. Being affiliated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science proved a hard job when they helped with the annual VJAS meeting at W&L in May. The members and other interested students enjoyed listening to the science papers contributed by students all over the state.



Spirit diminishes from fall highs to mediocrity



Seated: Arway Kirby, Historian; Cathy Shaner, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Wisecarver, President; Debbie Grist, Reporter; Mickey Hamm, Vice-President. **Standing:** Committee Chairmen: David White, Hughey Johnson, Jack Reeves, Skip Boesch, Ms. Williams, Advisor; Donna Potter, Gail Chisholm and Mr. William, Advisor.

SCA First Period Representatives: **Front row:** Meg Barrett, Lisa Poudrier, Candy Leech, Donna Knick, Elaine Claar, Stephanie Leech and Phillip Fix. **Second row:** Carolyn Claar, Marsha Hall, David Snyder, Jimmy Sheridan, Dee Snider, Gail Goodbar, Dodie Bunn and Sue Floyd. **Third row:** Tim Lowry, Marjorie Mutispagh, Sue Coffey, Julie Duvall, Sarah Crowder, Ricardo Haston, Carol Lauck, James Tolley, Sharon McCormick, Tim Poin-dexter and Dee Floyd. **Back row:** Barney Adams, Fred Fix, Francine Carter, David Swink, Carla Irvine, Larry Hartless, Al Upshaw, Clavin Sorrells, Gary Hartley and Steven Ruley.

Heading an SCA meeting, Charles Wisecarver inquires for suggestions. At the head table there seems to be a comical answer.



SCA Club Presidents: **Front row:** Brenda Hockman, Vickie Plogger, Kay Moorhead, Angie Kimble, Vickie Entsminger, Nell Byers, Tamara Hamric, Cathy Graff, Marky Miller, Sarah Leech and Michell Davis. **Second row:** Ellsworth Fields, Carol Valentyne, Cheryl Craney, Jan Carter, Margaret Williams, Martha Dobyns, Evie Ravenhorst, Betty Browning, Theresa Morgan, Diane Massie, Olivia Patton, Cheryl Hostetter, Susan McKemy, Dottie Thomas and Debbie Jarvis. **Back row:** Rob Mish, Sev Duvall, Bill Irby, Gary Swink, Jay Fries, Buddy Brothers, Ed Duvall, Charles Boley, Charles Jarrett, Billy Payne, Nancy Renick, Anita Johnson, Bill Barksdale and Jane Roth.



The SCA may be better known as the Student Cooperative Association.

Every student is automatically a member regardless of grades or conduct. The SCA's main objective is to arrange a better understanding among the students and administration. The SCA does not usually plan projects until their need becomes apparent. Every year however, a senior-faculty basketball game is held. The money provides for a \$100 scholarship for a senior. This year has proved to be quite busy for the SCA.

Besides the basketball game,

they held a school clean-up day and hosted the District SCA Meeting in October. The students, deciding the cafeteria needed sprucing up, invested their funds generously in the town paint store. The teachers and students then spent two days re-painting the cafeteria red and white. The whole project was topped off when they bought a juke box and put it in the cafeteria. The SCA then became involved in the state SCA project. Students collected glass to be re-cycled and the money went to buy peli-can trashcans.

Glass, glass and more glass heads SCA's biggest project

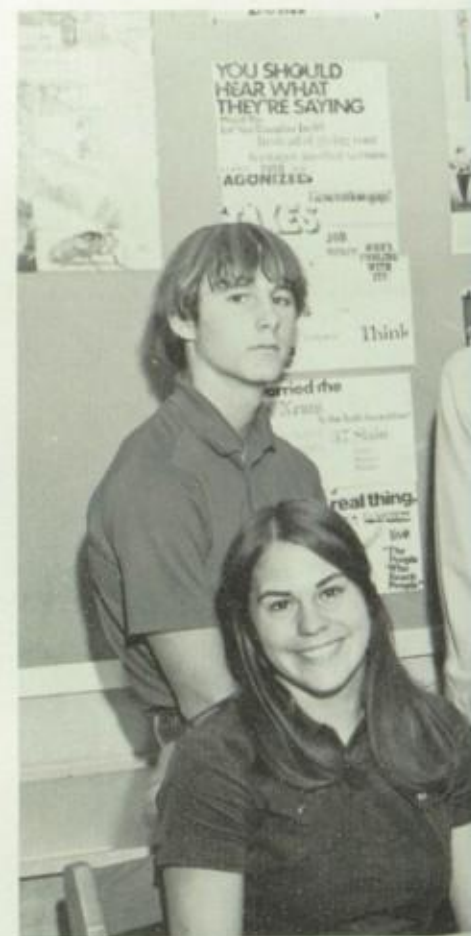
Scarletter staff burns the mid-night oil for a better paper

Scarletter, the students newspaper.

The Scarletter is a six page newspaper printed by and for the students at LHS. The newspaper is published eight times a year and is even available to former students at the high school where ever they may be now.

The Scarletter sports such things as news and informative articles, cartoons, club news, sports activities and editorials. They also give complete coverage on new students and teachers. Besides printing letters from students, the staff often will print a letter of their own for the student body.

Editor, Brenda Hockman and several members of her staff have attended weekend workshops in Charlottesville. All kinds of new information and ideas are gathered at the workshop. A new addition last year which has been continued this year is "College Quest." It provides information for juniors and seniors on colleges around the state of Virginia. Money to support the newspaper has come from the sale of ads, a doughnut sale and a subscription drive. **The Scarletter** staff often "burns the midnight oil" and spends weekends preparing their successful newspaper.



the
Scarletter

Writers: **Sitting:** Anne Davis, Ms. Squires, Advisor; Brenda Hockman, Editor; and Keith Dunn. **Standing:** Terry Conner, Gail Chisholm, Karen Conner, Sarah Leech, Ann Baumsum and Jane Ju.



Scarletter photographers and sports writers:
Sitting: Lucy Turner, Ed Duvall and David Waldeck. **Standing:** Bruce Poudrier, Perry Macheras, Kay Hardbarger, Jimmy Sheridan and Petey Wright.



Feature writers: **Standing:** Jan Bodenhorst, Marcy Jones, Becky Barrett, Jane Roth, Cathy Graff, Mary Becht and Sally Lanford. **Sitting:** Norma Robinson and Cathy Shaner.

The **Reflections** staff works toward a bigger and better literary magazine



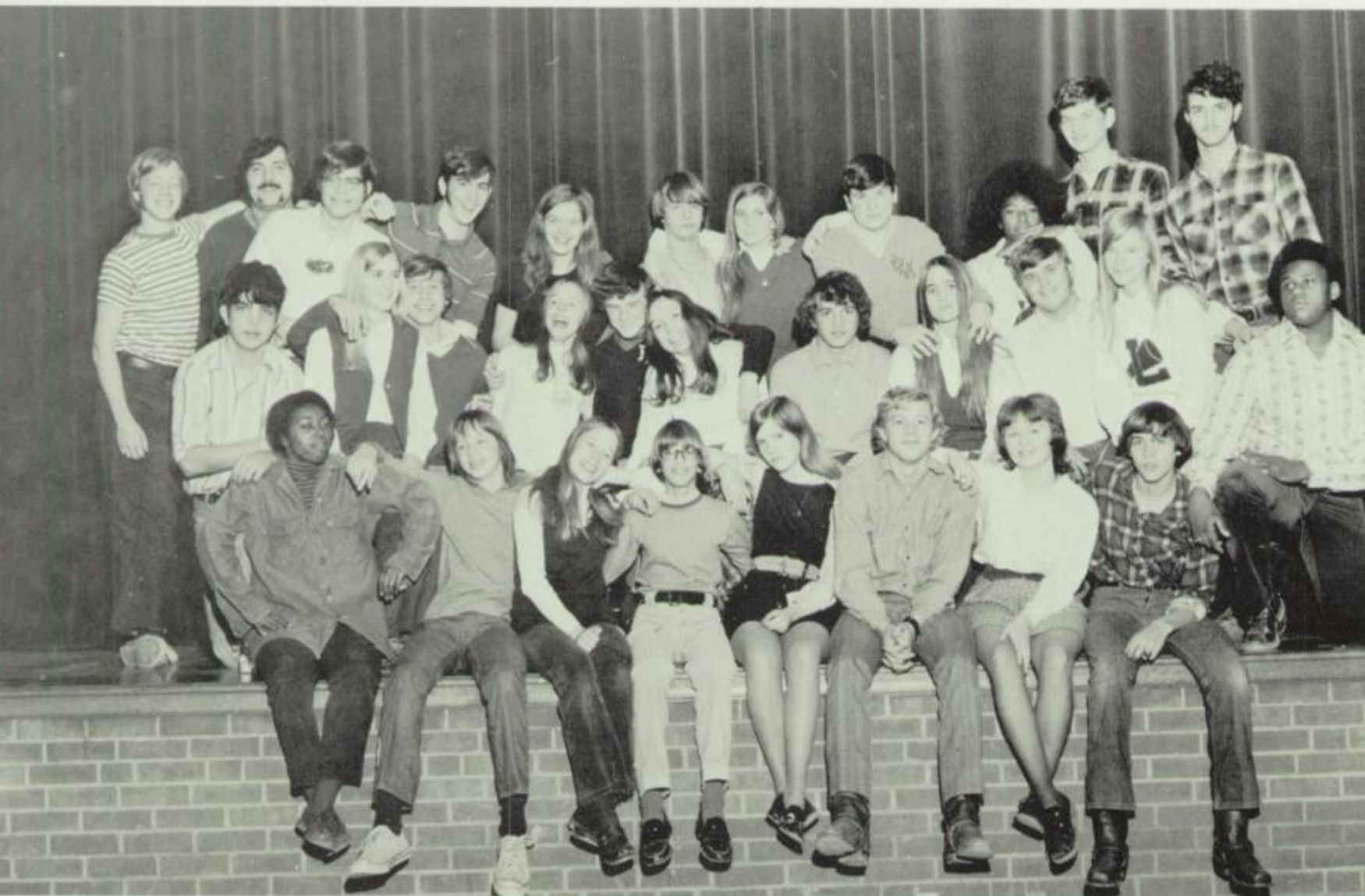
Members of Reflections: **Front row:** Sponsor, Ms. Turner; Sally Byers, Rob Mish and Mary Ellen Doss. **Back row:** Adriana Luckyj, Libby Taylor, Jane Ju, Anne Davis, Jeanne McDonough, Vickie Leonard, Keith Dunn, Bill Irby and Brad MacDonald look over past magazines.

Reflections staff members, led by editor Rob Mish, discuss ideas with a representative from their publishing company.



Thespians: **Front row:** Kim Pennick, Greg Parsons, Elaine Claar, John Weatherman, Jeanne Slater, Timmy Wallace, Debbie Justice and Todd Hamric. **Second row:** Donnie Mason, Teresa Filson, Charlie Wisecarver, Carolyn Claar, Fred Fix, Vickie Leonard, Freddie Branham, Tamara Hamric, Petey Wright,

Jennifer Bodenhorst and Beet Poindexter. **Back row:** Bill Bardsdale, Chip Baker, Advisor; Matt Paxton, Henry Foresman, Pat Markley, Skip Boesch, Cathy Graff, Rob Mish, Judy Pennick, Ricky Blasser, Student Producer; and Bobby Beard.



The **Reflections** here at Lexington High School is none other than the literary magazine. It publishes just about any type of expression a student turns in: poetry, short stories or artwork. It is completely a student publication. Students write the material, choose what is to be used and arrange the magazine. Compared to student printing of former years, the **Reflections** has now been built into a much more professional type magazine. It is larger, covers more areas of expression and has a new design.

Thespians Troupe 3009 is the student drama organization. They perform several plays each year for the public and participate in district competition. They are under the direction of Mr. Henry Baker III and student producer, Ricky Blasser. The year's productions opened with a series of three one-acts. They consisted of "Two Bottles of Relish," "Slave with Two Faces" and "This Property is Condemned." "This Property is Condemned" was put on at the district festival and received a superior rating.



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A small world of its own. The world of academics has been hit by apathy. Students find it hard to keep their attention tuned in class and sometimes even find it hard to get to class.

They seem to be growing farther and farther away from the set ideals of formal classroom study. The classes with freedom of movement and speech seem to be the ones that bring out a student's real thoughts and knowledge. Even the teachers dislike having to walk into a classroom where the students are inattentive and bored.

One of the main causes of the turnover of teachers seems to be the lack of enjoyment they get out of their classes. The students don't enjoy just memorizing anymore. They look for truer and more meaningful things they can learn on their own. The students want to know. Carefully censored lectures aren't satisfying enough. The truth all the way.



Available to the students at the high school are abundant resources. Janet Morgan makes use of the periodicals in the library.



Seeking solitude in the library to complete her homework is Wanda Hall. There are times when the library yields a place quiet enough to study.



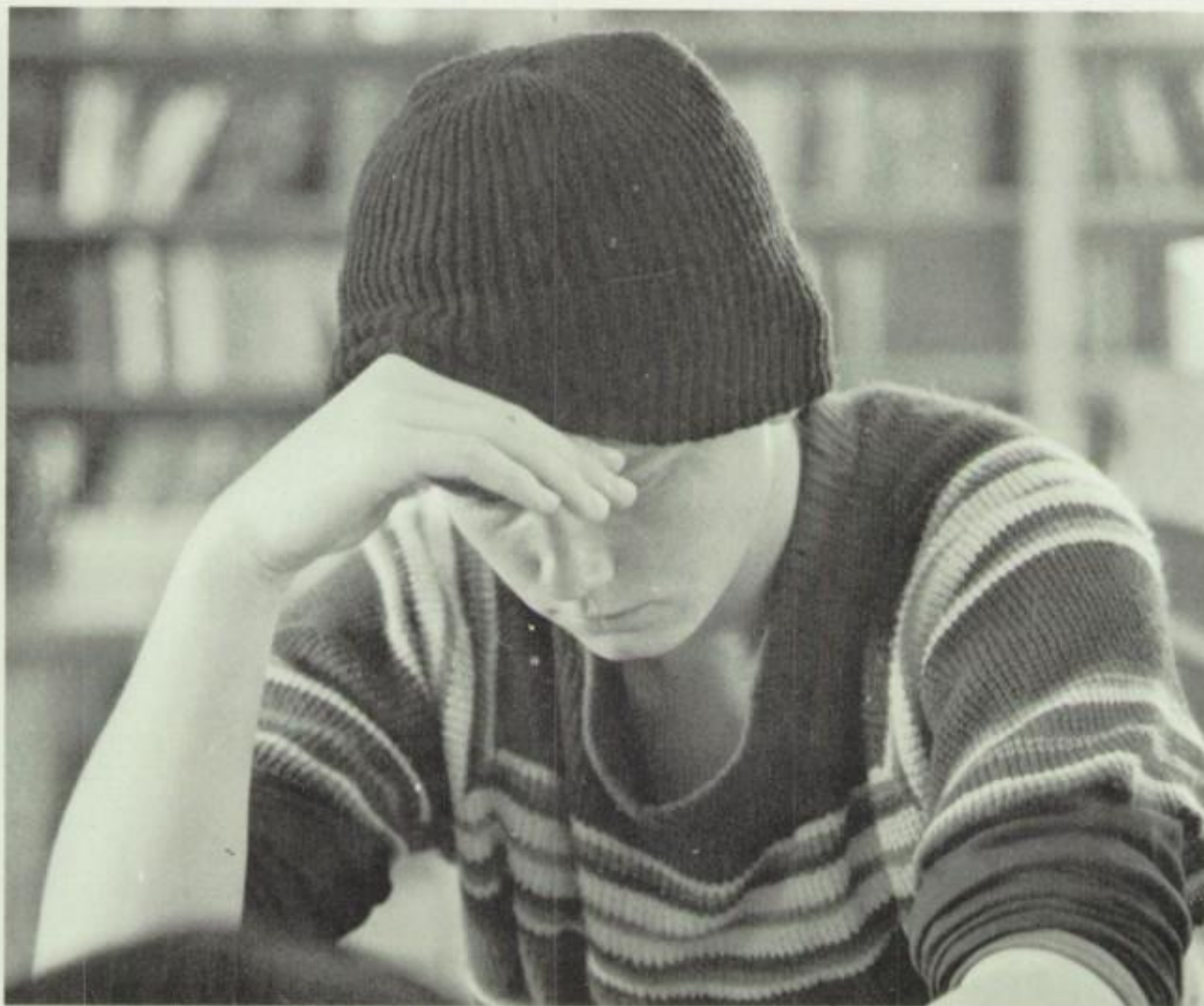
Lollipops for Sammy Kessinger are a welcome diversion during an English test. Hard at work, John Weatherman probably wishes he had one.



Enjoying their freedom and relaxation, during Ad. Comp. class, Debbie Bennington, Cathy Shaner, and Theresa Morgan meditate on creative ideas.

An unidentified soul is caught going into her locker at the end of a hectic school day. Rest and relaxation await at home.

English students sometimes use the quiet and solitude of a library for doing assignments. Tim Davis concentrates on reading.



The English classes were kept busy engaging in fantasies of their own imagination by writing short stories, essays, research papers, haiku and plays. A number of novels and plays have been studied as supplementary material. New color films with accompanying records were purchased for better understanding of subjects including the newspaper, the fundamentals of writing, the history of American and English literature, and of Greek theatre. Some classes have enjoyed vigorous group discussions on religion, mythology, literature and mass media, to name a few.

Other classes pursued interests of their own in independent studies during which researching and reading from favorite authors of poetry was involved. Reading skills as well as skill of communication have been stressed. English classes have frequented the library and learn to find information in many sources. However, a great deal of stress has been put on reading for real enjoyment and pleasure. The English Department also offers courses for college bound seniors in the way of advanced composition classes. They learn to communicate better and express themselves on paper.

Teachers use new concepts in the English department

Everyone is hard at work, but judging from the smile on Billy Payne's face algebra is the last thing on his mind. What's so funny about algebra?



With the exception of the department head, Mr. Lauck, and Mrs. Wolfe, the Math Department contracted an epidemic of new teachers. Other than the two units required for graduation, students are given a choice of mathematical subjects such as Geometry, Algebra, Analysis, Calculus, and Trigonometry. The succession of increasingly complicated terms and operations seems to grow without circumference as students move on into higher levels of math. Eighth grade math students are given a general conception of algebra and geometry to prepare them for more advanced mathematical areas.

Each year the Business Department expands a little and tries to keep up with the going trend in the business world. Now, the department has received two new pieces of equipment: The stenography dictation laboratory and the electronic calculator. The business classes are trying out a new project known as the Lester Hill Corporation which involves both Steno II and Clerk Typist II. Students taking these courses plan their day within their career and work at their own speed. Some business classes have toured various downtown offices and observed secretaries at work.



New teachers and equipment keep the Mathematics and Business departments busy

Examining her filing cards for typing errors is Junior Jeannine Shaner. The girls in this class endeavor to become good clerk typists.



Secretarial work takes concentration and a lot of time and hard work. Junior Pam Baker works hard filing index cards during Clerk Typing I.



"Hxv8d" comments Ben Hamilton as Debbie Lam strives to improve her accuracy in typing. Apparently it will take a little more practice.

Proving to their classmates that they have done their homework, David Mays and Carla Morgan put their Algebra problems on the board.



A Crystal photographer catches a glimpse into one of the many beginner typing classes. Students learn information applicable to daily use.

Hurriedly taking notes on current events from a newspaper clipping, a history student works diligently in the library.

Ninth graders seem to enjoy class more because not much work is involved. Darlene Trussel, Peggy McCormick and Dee Mays enjoy themselves.



Listening attentively to Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey is senior, Donna Potter. Having a moment to themselves, the other girls chat happily.

Civic students indulge in the learning of local, state and federal government procedures



The Social Studies Department becomes a broadcaster of information from history to current events. The department offers Geography, U.S. History, World History, Civics, Economics, Sociology, and U.S. Government. Special speakers, Community resources, audio-visual aids, field trips and library work are integral parts of each course. Class discussion on current events is emphasized in order to stimulate thinking and exchange ideas. In preparation for college economic courses, Economics at LHS deals with recurring economic issues and economic laws. Sociology is specially designed to give seniors an opportunity to investigate social problems

and to compare different cultures throughout all of human society. Government, strictly a required senior course, deals with the United States at federal, state and local levels. Students also study other forms of government in comparison with our own. Civics places emphasis on citizenship training and responsibilities as a citizen. In World Geography, the students study the countries of the world including their climate, important cities, economic conditions, and topography. U.S. History students study the history of the United States beginning with the colonies to the present as a world power.



Civics confuses Debbie Messick and Leslie Myers but it's a breeze to Susan Slater who stands by trying to get a peek at the grade book.

LHS students express themselves through fine arts and dramatization

The Art Department exposes its students to the fundamental principles of fine arts. Explored are the varied techniques of drawing, painting, and sculpture with the necessary modifications at each level of study. Students are given an opportunity to work with various media in an attempt to provide a constructive outlet for meaningful expression. A working art vocabulary is developed and applied at every opportunity. The Art Department strives to meet the needs of individual expression by encouraging originality and experimentation. By the end of the year, students in Latin I have read so much about Publius and Furianus they feel they are friends. Second year students know Caesar like the

3 o'clock bell. For those who choose to continue with third year they read Cicero. Each year a few Latin scholars from each level go to the Latin tournament. German students see films on German customs, religion, and holidays. Each year Frau Dickens and her German students dress in costumes to celebrate Fasching, a holiday much like Mardi Gras. Students are required to do a project at the end of each semester though they usually turn out to be more fun than work. As a class, the French students learn their vocabulary and grammar but then work independently reading the stories in their books. They always sing though the songs don't always end in French!



Art students get together to make murals to decorate the cafeteria. These made the cafeteria gayer for the few weeks before it was painted.

A majestic steed leads a German-speaking Scarlett O'Hara (Carter Agnor) and Rhett Butler (Rob Mish) from a burning Atlanta back to Tara.

Art classes are full of surprises as John Britigan concentrates on creating a colorful stained glass window.



Second year German students test their vocabulary by playing "Simon says" with Beth Pierce, Ann Davis and Reese Pinney.

Karen Hite accompanist for chorus, practices a new piece on the piano. Mrs. Gardner enjoys listening to Karen's music.



Singing her way into the hearts of 5th period art class is Anita Johnson with her fabulous voice. Anita is backed up by a school group.



General music students enjoy practicing their instruments and talking before the period. The class broadens its knowledge of music.

Charles Boley, Joyce Coleman, and Evelyn Ravenhorst, members of the All-Regional Band, play their clarinets during first period.



John Sensabaugh, John Smith, and Lois Beckner, members of the percussion section of the band, relax, waiting to play.



The music department is made up of music appreciation, chorus, concert choir and general music. There are two choirs, Chorus I and the Concert Choir. Chorus I sings at the Christmas and Spring Concerts and with the Concert Choir is the most advanced choir in the high school. The members perform at the open house, Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and graduation. The choir sends representatives to the District V Regional Chorus. The general music divides its time between the guitar and piano during the year. The Scarlet Hurricane Band began

the year in new scarlet and white uniforms under the direction of a new conductor, Joseph Sayblack. The band is under the command of drum majorette, Denise Doyon. The style of the band is based on precision drill. There is a concert band consisting of 56 members which performs many times during the year. Its student director is Michael DeBoissiere. The concert band played in the District V Band Festival. There are smaller ensembles which also play in public. The band was represented in the All-County Band, District V All-Regional Band, and the Morehead Band Clinic.

Many hours of practice and hard work make the band exceptional in all they do

Building a workshed, floor to roof, electricity and all, is an all year-project for William Trussell and Bill Bailey in construction class.

The World of Construction opens up new doors for vocational students. This new subject is explored by Horace Chambers and James Tolley.



Vocational agriculture at Lexington High reached an all-time high in enrollment this year with a total of 167 students. These students include all grade levels in a five-year program. Combining classroom instruction and practical application, the first and second year boys train in arc welding, gas welding, tool fitting, small engines, wood-working, leadership, and basic agricultural science. Third, fourth, and fifth year classes study advanced metal and wood fabrication, basic building construction, farm law, animal science and diseases, large engine tune-up and maintenance.

Effinger FFA Chapter, the official club of the vocational agriculture students, contributes greatly to the vocational agriculture program. Members of the chapter hold money-raising projects to buy new equip-

ment and machinery for the shop. It provides opportunities in leadership, inter-school competition, fellowship, and co-operation. It is a self-supporting organization which provides community service.

Aspiring architects are enrolled in mechanical drawing, one of many subjects offered under the industrial arts program. Other students shape lumber into pieces of intricately made furniture while some learn the skill of making ceramics and beating metal into works of art. The industrial arts program is very popular because of the variety of skills offered. Several persons in the community and members of the faculty find it particularly interesting as they attend the night classes offered. The students of the night class learn the same things as the daily students.



Precision work is stressed in all shop activities

Surprised by the sound of the bell so soon, Joe Willis Wade looks up from his project in Woodworking to see if it is the real thing.



Students pursue interests of their own talents in an elective of woodworking. Wilbert Johnson uses his talent making creative objects.



Precise measurements and a steady hand like freshman Ricky Donald's are necessary in the pursuit of perfection in shop.

Assembling a picture frame in shop, a form of Agriculture, is Jack Hostetter. This is one of the many projects performed.

New textbooks and equipment aid science students in extending their knowledge

The Science Fair that was held at our school and the rearrangements of the eighth grade course are the highlights in the Science Department. The eighth grade course, "Interaction of Matter and Energy", eliminates the changing of teachers each semester, with the addition of more lab work. Advanced biology students have been going to the sanitation plant each week to study the bacteria countdown of the water that is poured into the Maury River. The physics classes have received numerous pieces of equipment such as the helium-neon laser that studies the properties of light and the variable frequency strobe light that studies motion. Chemistry students receive instruction as well as lab experience.

Balancing equations and formulas still proves to be as confusing as ever. Due to Miss Dunlap's temporary absence the chemistry classes experienced two different substitutes. Although the students ended up with three different views on the same thing, they came out with more knowledge than to be expected. The ninth grade course covers introductory physics and chemistry. They learn the symbols of the elements and study different properties. Taking a field trip across the highway to observe populations is one of the many things done in Biology. Increasing their perceptive powers, the students do investigations, learn to use the microscope and slides. There are always lab reports to finish writing up.



In General Science class students learn such things as weighing different materials in the metric system, as these students find out.

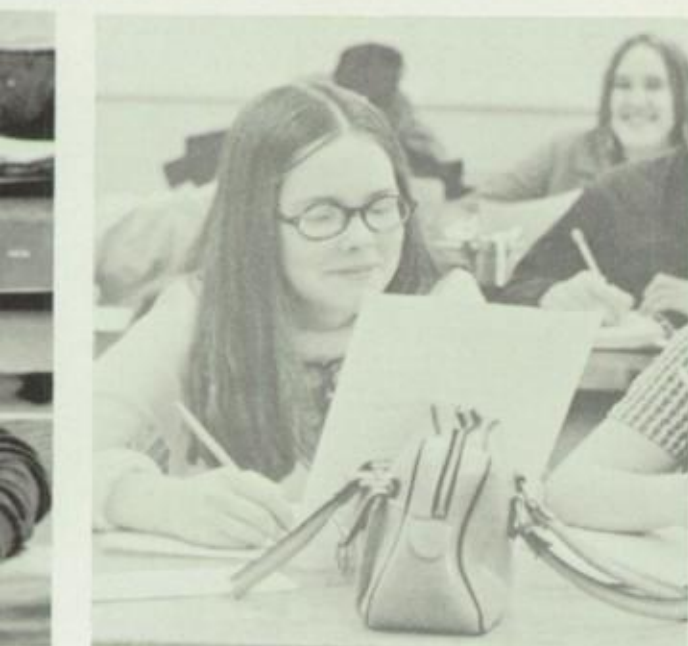
Doing an investigation in science class using experiment results and available materials are, John Weatherman and Greg Parsons.



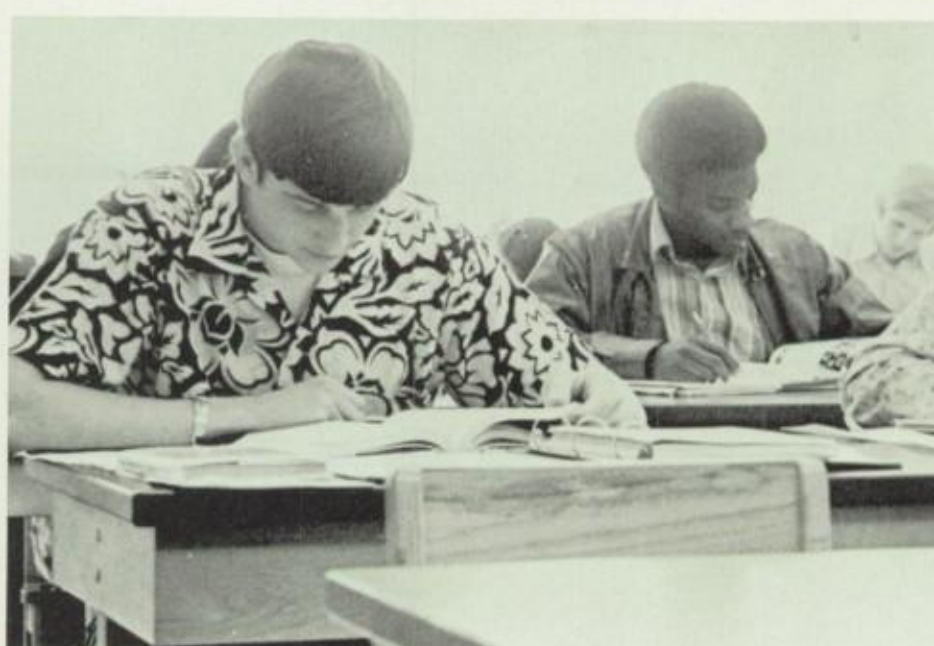
Observing Kathy Williams pour a bluestone solution into a test tube during an eighth grade science class are Kim Carter, Raynelle Leech, Marilyn Johnson and John Patton.



In Mr. Edward's physics class we catch David Waldeck checking an experiment as unbelieving Ricky Blasser looks on dumbfounded. It works!



Science in Mr. Coalter's class appears to have its funny sides. Cathy Conner is quick to smile when she finds something amusing in her work.



Conscientious sophomores Tony Mutispaugh and Scooter Pleasants work hard to finish an investigation for Mr. Morrison's class.

An eighth grade gym class learns the skills of basketball and various other sports. Waiting for class to start, they practice dribbling.



Trying to keep up the good grades in phys. ed., Monty Potter makes use of his time well studying for a health test.

Ninth graders, Tony Hinton, Curtis Greene and Ronald Hobson take their exercises diligently. They're obviously in a hurry to play basketball.



Wrestling is one of the highlights of the ninth grade phys. ed. program. Two wrestlers are urged on by their friends as Mr. Brown observes.

Physical Education department welcomes new and much needed gymnastic equipment



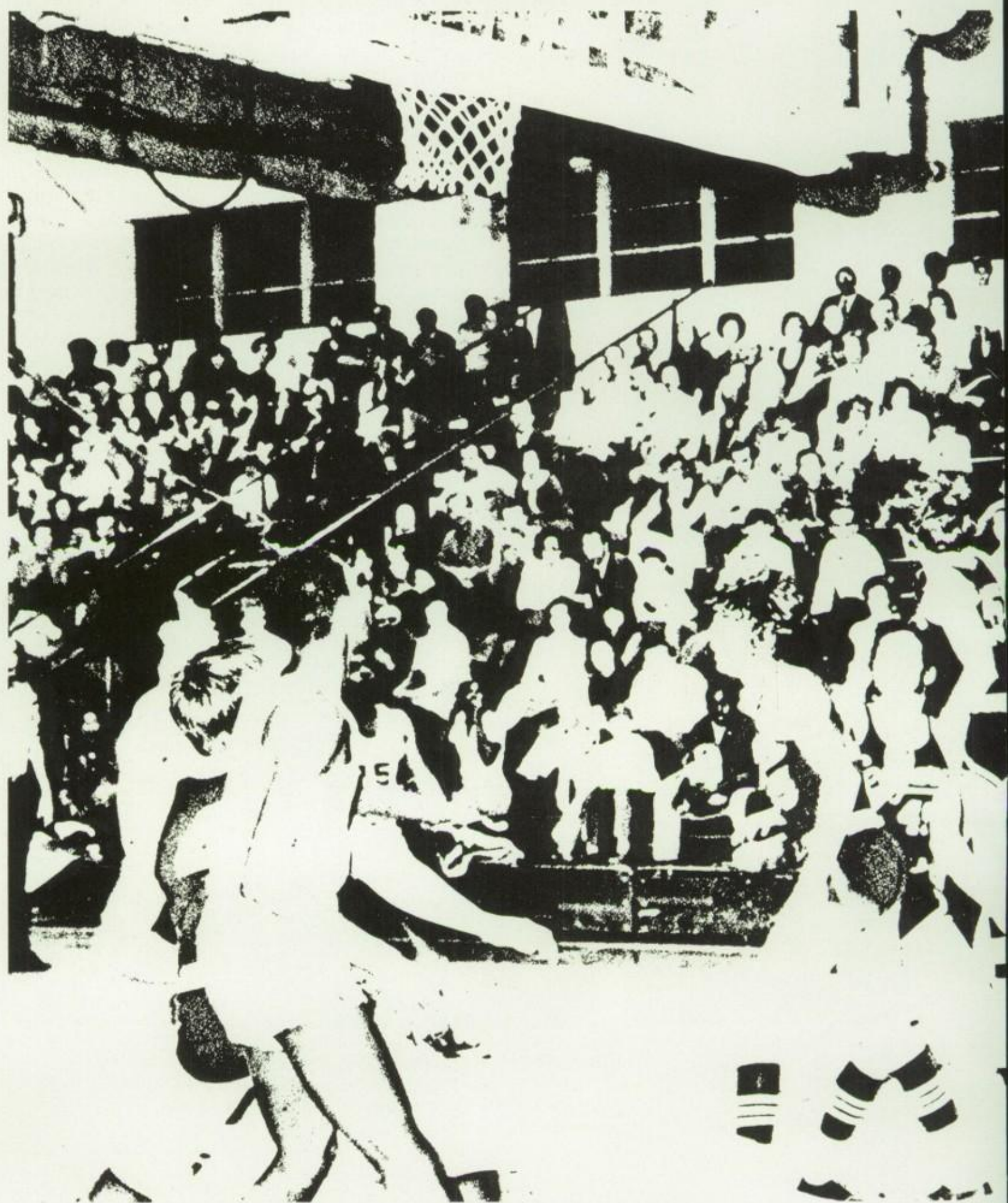
Students passing by the Home Ec. Department during the food unit catch fragrant whiffs while the girls spend their time planning, buying, cooking, serving and finally the best part, eating their meal! The Home Ec. Department covers many subjects helping to prepare students for college and family living. In the clothing unit, pupils do not only learn how to sew but also study different fabrics, comparing costs. Third year students look toward marriage by studying child care and development while fourth year students learn about prenatal, infant, and child development. The department welcomes speakers on insurance, and credit plans. Included in classes is the interior decorating of a home.

The Physical Education Department has had many improvements. Walking by the gym you might get a glimpse of the new and much-needed balance beam. Ms. Jamarik and Mrs. Burke guide the girls in intro and intra-mural sports. Physical fitness is always stressed; each class begins with exercises. Boys phys. ed. when the gym floor isn't available participate in rope climbing, jumping rope, and muscle building. Classroom subjects not only cover the rules of sports but first aid, health, driver's ed., mental health, and outdoor education, never forgetting, there are state tests; Mr. Straub and Ms. Adamson take tenth grade boys and girls on the road, teaching them how to drive.



An award charm is presented to senior Dottie Thomas by Mr. Thompson for winning Lexington's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

CHRONO





A full year of stuff.
Stuffed full with
something going on.

A year that runs
from August to June.
Last-minute trips to
Goshen before the
cold sets in. Ath-
letic events and the
football party. On
through the seasons
with according
events. First snow-
fall and special fund-
raising events held
to raise money. En-
tertainment by the
thespians and the
faculty at the senior-
faculty pep rally. The
cheerleaders got in
their fair number of
pep rallies too. Up
through the spring
months students
contract a common
but incurable dis-
ease known as
spring fever. A new
patio built by the In-
teract Club. Slightly
pink faces outside
at lunch. Last min-
ute tests and papers
for the seniors
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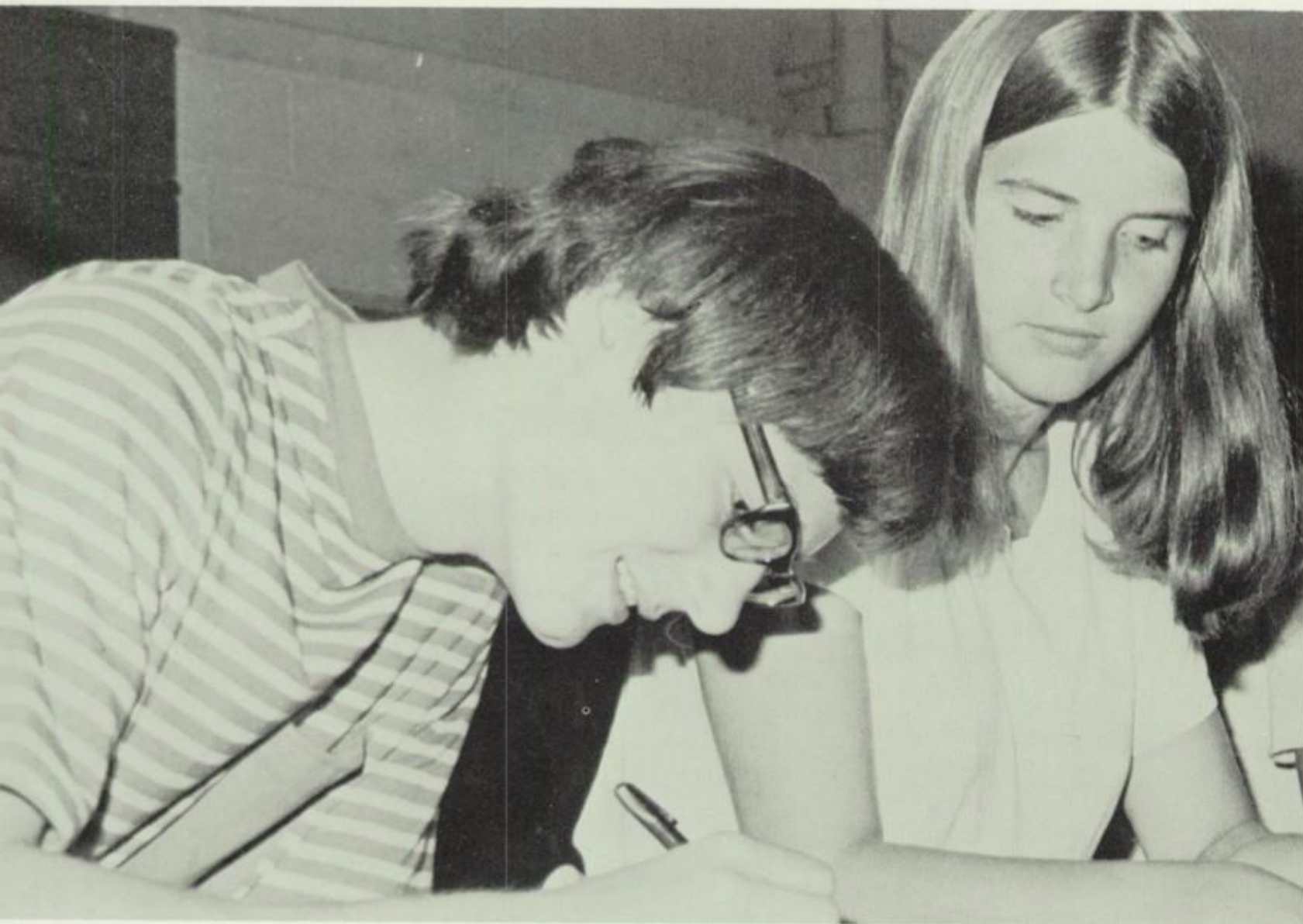
Mr. Baber, friend and helper, our school photographer, poses Betty McLain, one of many seniors, for her picture to be taken.



Recent graduates Ava Tucker and Steve Shaner, returned to the Crystal signing party to reminisce with Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Sauder.

A rainy day in August, curly hairdo's fell, and boys sweated it out in coats and ties. The seniors had their pictures taken early so they could get their proofs back in time to have their portraits done. Armed with pens, pencils, and magic markers, the students descended on the Crystal staff when they held the annual signing party in August. First days of school. Fighting your way through a mob of 974 kids packed into 294 square feet. New schedules . . . room numbers . . . Mr. Thompson's welcoming assembly—"I hope you all had a pleasant summer and are ready to get down to school work and the new academic year." Confusion . . . introductions . . . New students—twins and otherwise. Different teachers with new techniques. New faculty members. "Wow!" Schedule mix-ups. Guidance office frenzy.





call for much primping



Senior portraits

Robert Moore seems very intent as he signs Debbie Lam's **Crystal**. Last year, the staff held their annual signing party at the end of August.

Out-of-towner Rita Burnier helps Seniors Jackie Lacks, Pam Vest, and Pat Ruley prepare for their Senior portraits.



Teachers enjoy socializing after a hectic school day at the tea given annually by the Library Club and assistant librarians.

The Home Economics department under Mrs. Tardy sponsors a showing of New York Designer Fabrics, right out of the fashion world.

Emphasizing a certain chord, guest conductor, Dr. Frederick Fennell, from the University of Miami, shows the band how it should sound.



LHS vibrates to the sound of the

new jukebox in the cafeteria



Deafening sound blares from the cafeteria jukebox while versatile Beet Poindexter eats and simultaneously tells Sandra Davenport what to play.

Some in coma, one asking divine mercy, a menagerie from the **Crystal** staff zoo sink into oblivion after eight consecutive hours of taking pictures. The species shown are Debbie Grist, Michelle Davis, Debbie Miller, zookeeper Mrs. Winfrey, Margaret Nichols, and Bill Barksdale.

LHS life gets underway with the annual Library Club tea. The tea is given for the teachers by the Library Club and assistant librarians. The Home Economics department sponsors a showing of some Designer Fabrics from the New York fashion world.

The student body enjoys music from the jukebox during their lunch hours. The SCA installed it and hopefully the money will go toward painting the cafeteria. The quality of the band

has really improved this year under the able direction of Mr. Sayblack. The **Crystal** staff goes crazy trying to meet deadlines, racking their brains for new ideas. The "menagerie" spends the week after a deadline catching up on hours of lost sleep.



The winning streak of the Scarlet Hurricane football team was under the leadership of able coaches, Madison, Brewbaker, and Williams.

A star is born, as Benjie Alexander uses his skill to try for one of the many touchdowns which led our football team to victorious heights.



Blood and guts, dirt and sweat . . . The football players, on their first day of practice were greeted by the sun's blistering heat. There was no wind, not even a gentle breeze, but practice never ceased. At the beginning of the year, no one was really sure what kind of season Big Red would have, especially the players and coaches. Everyone did know, however, that whatever kind of season the Scarlet Hurricane would produce, would be a result of hard work and team effort. The roughout during the next several weeks of practice was a never ending ritual. Almost without exception, practice convened twice a day. Physical fitness was stressed in the morning and technique in the afternoon. As a result, the Scarlet Hurricane compiled a record of eight wins and two losses. More impressive was the fact that Big Red wasn't scored upon in seven straight games. The 1971 Scarlet Hurricane team placed second in the district.

Front row; Barney Adams, John Smart, Tony Cooper, Larry Newell, Keith Swisher, Bryant Mason, Jack Reeves, Petey Wright, Sammy Dale, Charles Tolley, Donnie McCormick, Jimmy Macheras. **2nd row;** John Ravenhorst, manager; James Tolley, Tommy Crowder, Jay Fries, David Waldeck, Raymond Bruce, Mark Davis, Jeff Plogger, Richard Carter, Charles Wisecarver, Ronnie Snyder, Mike McCormick, Benjie Alexander, Kippie Davis, Donnie Mason, manager. **3rd row;** Buddy

Brothers, John Hall, Ace Hood, Mark Harmon, Billy Payne, Jimmy Sheridan, Mickey Hamm, Randy Hill, Lee Foresman, Gary Hartley, Robert Schurz, Bruce Poudrier, Al Brown, Bruce Nicholas. **Back row;** Carter McCrowell, Mike Sweet, Bill Goff, Scooter Pleasants, Steve Yeakel, Bobby Beard, David Feddeman, David Mays, Steve Donald, Tony Hinton, Denny Swink, Aaron Dock, Frank Leech, Skip Boech, Ralph Moore.



Victorious conquests aloft

As Sammy Dale, 87, blocks in the background, Bryant Mason, 16, with the aid of Mark Davis, 32, finds an opening and turns on the speed.

team to big victories during

Co-captains lead the



One co-captain for the '71-'72 year, Bryant Mason, contemplates the season, which turned out to be a big success for the football team.



During one of the many games we played co-captain, Jack Reeves, takes a welcome break in between plays to see what's going on.

year

Spirit and Pride, do they really matter? You bet they do. It takes pride in what you're doing to make a good athlete. It takes spirit to keep the team together and moving. Without either of these two factors a team looks like an engine running out of gas. A team which possesses these two traits runs with perfection. The Scarlet Hurricane football squad possessed these qualities and exposed them in fine form. They faced victory and defeat, always striving for perfection; never letting up, they represented LHS with an exquisite team. Even after two defeats at the end of the season the team members were glad of what they had accomplished.



How to stop the other team is what Donnie McCormick, 74, Bruce Nicholas, 83, and Benjie Alexander, 34, are concentrating on at Broadway.

One way to get yardage is from blocking and excellent running as demonstrated by, Rich Carter, 20, and Tony Cooper, 45.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	56	Riverheads	0
Lexington	34	Broadway	0
Lexington	32	Wilson Memorial	0
Lexington	46	Stuarts Draft	0
Lexington	56	Fort Defiance	0
Lexington	7	Turner Ashby	0
Lexington	42	Buffalo Gap	0
Lexington	36	Waynesboro	7
Lexington	0	Parry McCluer	21
Lexington	8	Harrisonburg	22

Hurricane team on the move



Lexington's offense tries to break through the line as Mark Davis, 32, is helped by Bryant Mason, 16, and Tony Cooper, 45.

The senior football players work hard to gain the glory they deserve. **Front row;** Raymond Bruce, Ace Hood, Jimmy Macheras, Barney Adams, Bryant Mason. **2nd row;** Jay Fries, Charles Wisecarver, Tony Cooper, David Waldeck, John Smart, Keith Swisher. **Back row;** Sammy Dale, Petey Wright, Jack Reeves, Charles Tolley, Larry Newell, Donnie McCormick. The seniors are a great help to the team this year.

As the games began, the good coaching, hard work and determination started paying off. The opening game with Riverheads resulted in a 56-0 shutout. This win seemed to set the pace for the next six games as the Hurricane shut out opponents game after game. Turner Ashby was the game to see. Could Lexington prove themselves or would they crack under pressure? The end of the game proved Big Red to be victorious as the Scarlet Hurricane ran over T.A.'s defense to win 7-0. From here on out the games got tougher. Everyone knew it was fight or die, and fight they did. The fight lasted through the last game which ended a fine season for the Scarlet Hurricane.



Lexington's secondary holds again as, Mark Davis, and teammates assist on tackle in game against The Turner Ashby Knights.

Members of the All-District football squad were chosen for their flair of football on the field. **On the front row;** Mark Davis, Petey Wright, Jack Reeves, Keith Swisher, Richard Carter. **Back row;** Raymond Bruce, Jeff Plogger, Tony Cooper, Sammy Dale, Benjie Alexander.

Lexington defense sets up for the snap from the center of the Broadway Gobblers at a crucial moment in an important game.

Young and inexperienced J.V.



SCOREBOARD

Lexington	0	Buena Vista	6
Lexington	14	Wilson Memorial	0
Lexington	6	Shelburne	14
Lexington	8	Fort Defiance	12
Lexington	33	Buena Vista	14
Lexington	36	Rockbridge	18



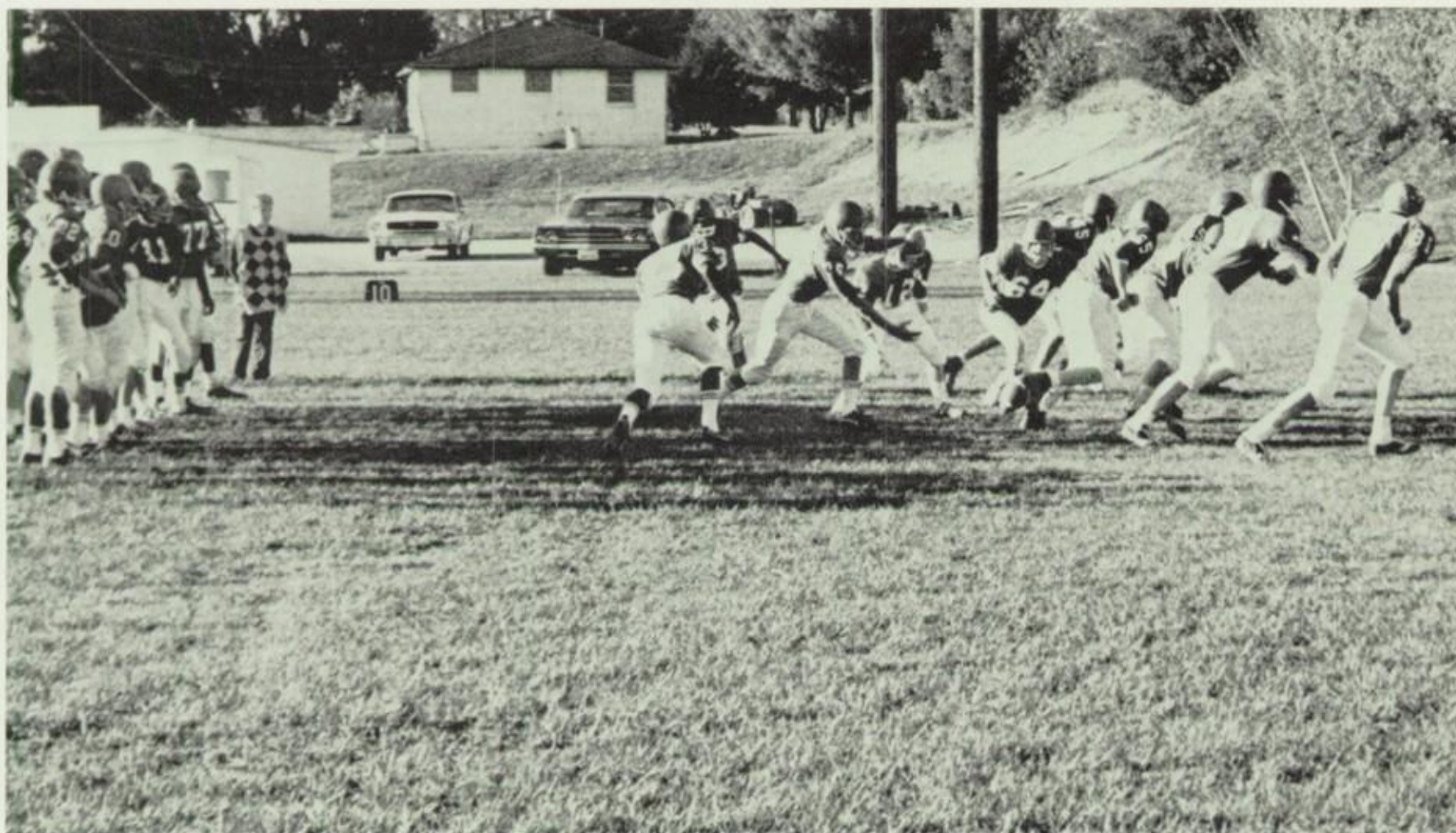
Front row; Alan Staton, Mark King, Floyd Camden, Bobby Branham, Randy Mason, Vincent Leslie, Steve Ruley, Tony Hinton, Jeff Minnix, Manley Higgins, Henry Hostetter, Jerry Hostetter. **2nd row;** Robin Brown, John Brittigan, Bix Houff, William Baily, Tyler Holstein, David Black, Mike Lotts, William Trussell, Curtis Greene, Clarence Moore, Carl Mutispaugh. **Back row;** Coach Bill Gearhart, Coach Mike Brown, Guy Henderson, Timmy Ruley, Steve Weeks, Phillip Bannister, Brent Carter, Ronald Hobson, Peter Claytor, John Keller, Clyde Cooper, Tim Poindexter, Fred Hall; Manager.

Taking a breather during half-time, JV football players receive a pep talk and instructions for further plays.

team rallies

The Little Red football squad was one of determination. They worked toward one main goal; Big Red. Day after day they worked with coaches Gearhart and Brown to improve their ability and stamina. Although the J.V.'s lost several of their freshmen and sophomore players to the varsity squad, they still managed to make quite a good showing.

Even though the Little Red was much smaller compared to their opponents, the offense managed to run up some pretty impressive scores. It was neither a good year nor a bad year for the J.V. squad. They started out a little unsuccessfully but ended the season by rolling over their last two opponents. It ended in a split season with three wins and three losses. With the young players developing as they have, Little Red should play an important part in the years to come.



Doing their warm-up exercises and listening to Coach Brown before a game are the J.V. football players. The Stars of Tomorrow.

Little Red's Tony Hinton, 33, makes a dash for a touchdown trying to avoid number 64. The rest of the JV's show a little hustle catching up.

Spirited squads

back the football team with red heat



Drill team members, Joyce, Lorie, Donna, Peggy, Jan, Pam and Desilou get a big kick out of being in the spotlight.

In preparation for the game, cheerleaders rouse the spirit of the students at a pep rally for the football team.



Everyone went all out to support the football squad this year. The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band turned out resplendent in their new uniforms to entertain the public and pay tribute to the school. They worked with the drill team in performing intricate halftime shows which gave the school and community every reason to be proud of them. The cheerleaders and pep squad, as well as the band and drill team, contributed to the spirit and backing that the football team needed.

This season marked the twenty-fifth year of coaching at LHS for Coach Stuart P. Brewbaker. In commemoration of his anniversary a representative of every team he coached returned and a gift of a grandfather clock was presented to Coach Brewbaker.

Under the supervision of its new director, Mr. Sayblack, the LHS marching band performed at all home games. Only rain, snow, or sleet stops them.

Coach Stuart P. Brewbaker was given a grandfather clock by his former football players before the Waynesboro game. A timely gift!



week-long Homecoming festivities

LHS students zoom in on



Cheerleaders, Homecoming Representatives, and peppy students parade through town on the way to a pep rally.



Freshman Homecoming Representative Cathy Bryant, is presented during Homecoming festivities by escort, Ed Duvall.

Homecoming Queen Cathy Graff is crowned by Mr. Thompson. Escort Richard Nicely proudly watches the happy event as the LHS Band plays.

The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band plays through town during the Homecoming parade ending at the School.

The tenseness could have been cut with a knife! Who was to be honored by the whole school? Mr. Thompson's voice crackled across the intercom,

"Cathy Graff and Jackie Lacks!"

Two girls had been chosen but 'till the game Friday, we wouldn't know the queen. Each class was represented prettily by their delegates

chosen that Thursday: 8th—Candy Leech, 9th—Cathy Bryant and

Tamara Dixon, 10th—Tamara Hamric and Karen Hostetter, 11th—

Pam Baker and Carla Irvine, 12th—

Kay Moorhead and Judy Southers.

Everyone got carried away! Each room was a wild array of red and white streamers! Posters covered the walls. Excitement was mounting!

That chilly afternoon the whole school arrived to escort the beauty queens down Main Street and up to the school. There the crowd poured into the gym to watch **Guns in the**

Heather, a thrilling Walt Disney mystery movie. Out again into the chilly air we rushed to the big bonfire. A dummy was burnt symbolizing the suspense of the tough game with FD.



Painting Peter Max posters for the Homecoming dance are Becky Barrett and helper Mrs. Burns.

Vickie Plogger presents Kathy Graff, Homecoming Queen, with a dozen American roses. Kathy is escorted by Bryant Mason and Jack Reeves.

Melissa Davis, Bill Paxton, Nell Byers and Stuart Doss find the music easy to dance to. Everyone seems to be enjoying the Homecoming Dance.



The game with Fort Defiance Friday night ended victoriously for the Scarlet Hurricane. Homecoming representatives were presented during the halftime show given by the band. Cathy Graff was crowned queen and Jackie Lacks was announced as the new maid-of-honor. The night following the game, the Senior Class sponsored the traditional Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming court was presented again and the queen was given one dozen red roses and a dance with the co-captains of the team. The theme of the dance was Kaleidoscope and the walls were hung with enormous Peter Max posters. Fluorescent streamers were suspended from the ceiling while the scent of strawberry incense drifted through. Virgin Hope gave the music. For most, the week of Homecoming shall never be erased.



The Homecoming Court are as follows, eighth grader, Candy Leech, escorted by, Barney Adams; ninth grader, Tamara Dixon, escorted by, Charles Wisecarver; tenth grader, Karen Hostetter, escorted by, Petey Wright; and junior, Carla Irvine, escorted by, David Waldeck.

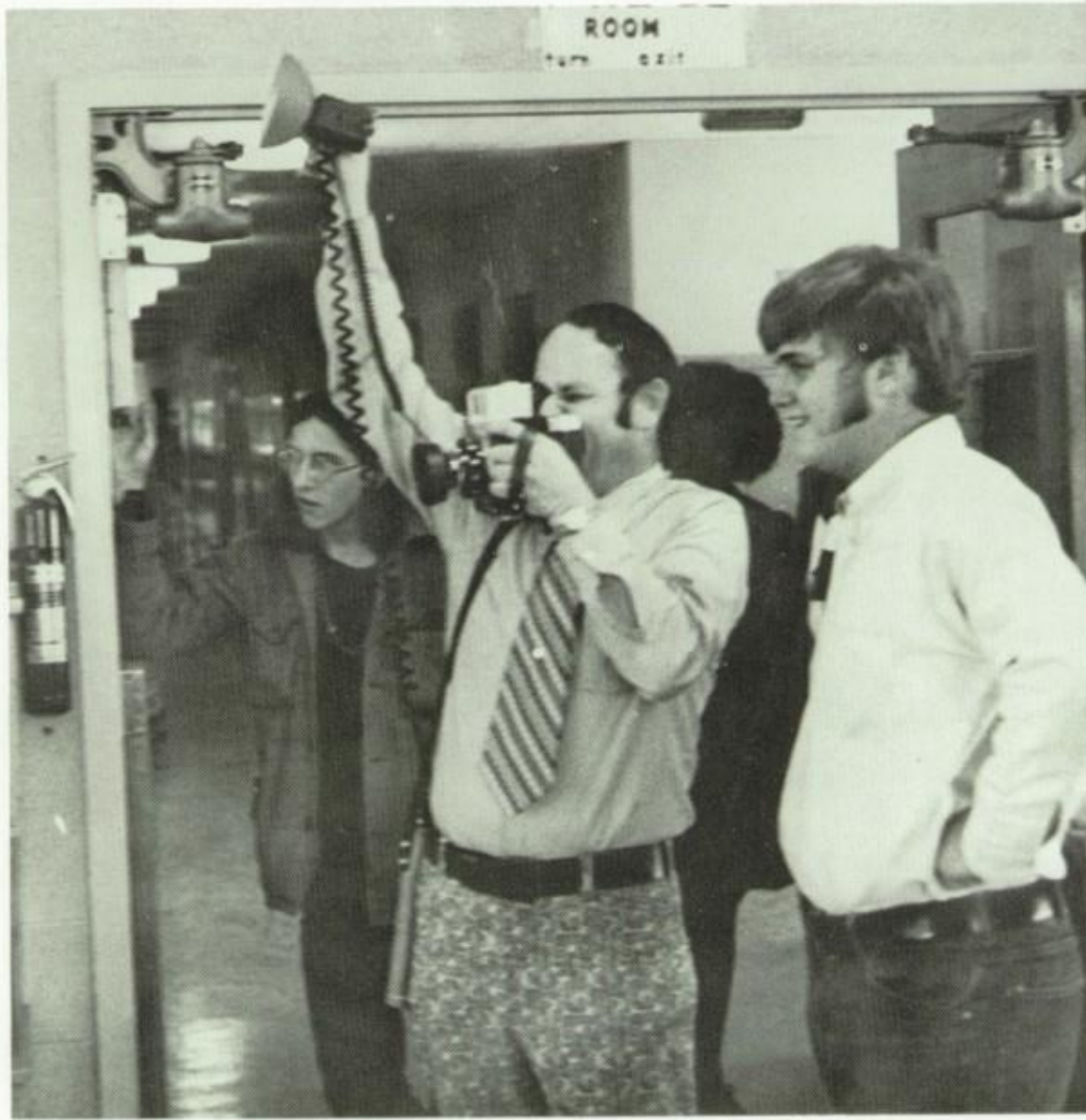
Senior Donna Potter sells refreshments at Homecoming Dance while Gail Chisholm and Ed Duvall catch up on some intermission loving.

The Homecoming Dance was a smash as shown by Benjie Alexander, Paul Henderson and Ethel Henderson. The music was provided by Virgin Hope.



Homecoming, a night of love and fun

Smile, you're on Candid Camera,



The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Sayblack, is performing in front of the Lexington Presbyterian Church in October.

flashes the photographer!



Is this Candid Camera? Petey Wright, senior, watches our school photographer Mr. Baber as he takes pictures.

Freedom of transportation on a bicycle makes the job easier for Mr. Hickerson: Assistant Principal.

Happy Birthday! Coach Madison blows out the candles on his surprise cake while David Irving, Greg Hall, and Chuck Freeman look on.

Many faces show the less serious side of LHS. Mr. Baber and the student photographers have made camera shyness practically obsolete. The band spends a Saturday afternoon downtown entertaining the general public. This gave people a chance to see the new uniforms, which wouldn't have been possible without their cooperation. Some of Mr. Madison's students surprise him with a cake on his birthday. Is this a bribe? A new face at LHS this year is Mr. Hickerson, our assistant principal. During pre-planning he found that biking was an easier and quicker way to get around.



Dining with a few admirers, Charlie Wise-carver downs his lunch with a third carton of milk as the crowd is beginning to feel a little queasy.

Mrs. Burns and Miss Williams enjoy a few rare moments between classes to exchange the latest gossip at LHS.



Finding it is more fun to clean up the school than it is to go to their sixth period class, J.V. Telling and Barney Mitchell help ecology a little.

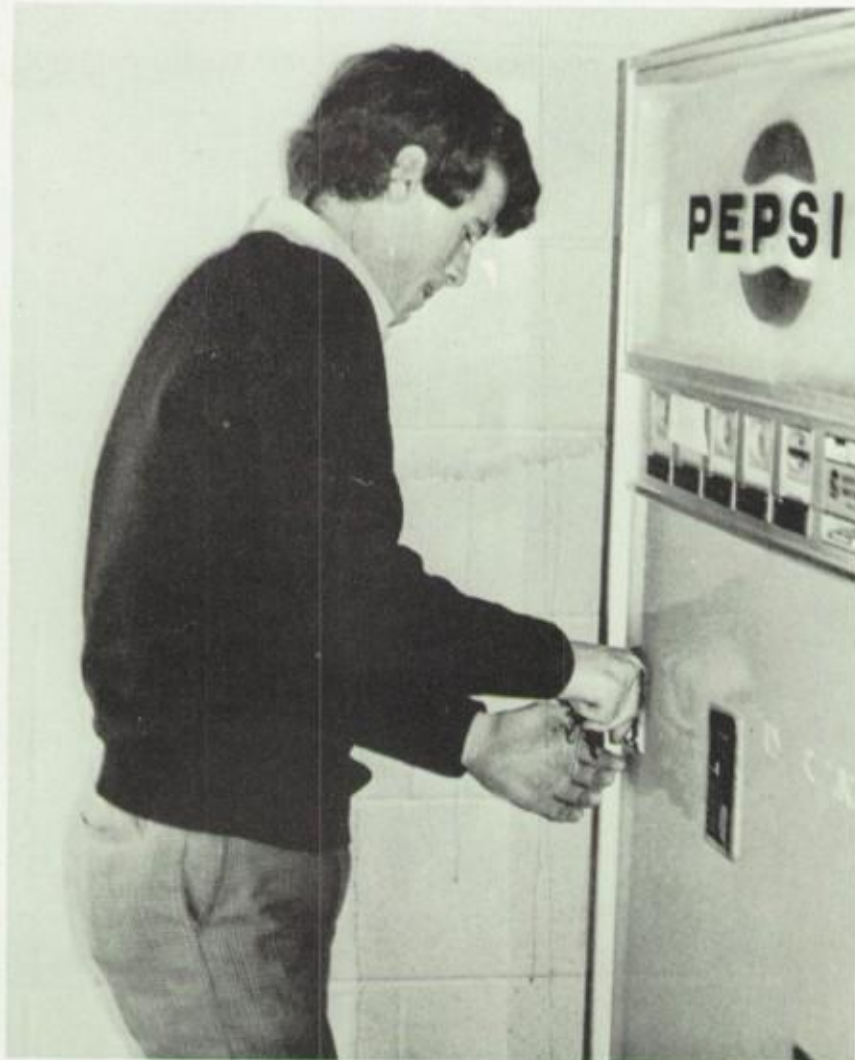
For two years the seniors have been working towards having a place of their own to go for studying, lunch, or socializing. It seemed to no avail, as there simply was no space anywhere in the school for a senior lounge. Now, after a build-up of overcrowding in the cafeteria, things have finally come to a head. There simply was not enough room to accommodate everyone. As a buffer, the art room was turned over to the seniors at lunchtime for their lounge, and vending machines were put into a practice room across the hall. The lounge is now strictly a senior privilege which they have been given the responsibility of running and taking care of.

Stowe it, don't throw it! Students were released from fifth period classes in October to clean up the school in readiness for the district SCA meeting.

Energetic students Tim Davis, Freddie Branhams, Bobby Beard, Regina Hiser, and Ann Davis rallied their efforts in picking up on clean-up day.



Senior Fred Fix is caught sneaking a drink by one of the **Crystal's** alert photographers in the new senior lounge. Pay next time, Fred.



Students at LHS join the ecology movement





Each year as football season rolls to a close, the junior and senior girls begin to prepare for a game of their own. It has become a tradition at LHS for the junior girls to meet the senior girls in a game of powderpuff football. Each team is coached by football players of their respective grades. They practiced every day after school for a week learning numerous plays and football techniques. By the end of the week, the coaches realized that the girls were actually beginning to understand a little of what football is really like. If Coach Brewbaker looked hard enough, he might have found some likely recruits for his meat squad. After numerous penalties called for unnecessary roughness, the seniors made the only touchdown of the game to win 6-0.

Marcy Jones and Karen Conner gaze from the sidelines as powderpuff Coach McCormick creates new plays. Richard Nicely offers advice.

Susan Emery shows her disgust while the other junior powderpuff players survey the situation on the field.

Powderpuff tests



likely football talents



Vivacious Junior cheerleaders, Rodney Hughes and Calvin Plogger, take a welcome break while the Juniors call a time out.

Fleet-footed Olivia Patton shows unique senior style as she breaks away for the only touchdown of the game. The seniors are undefeated!



Coaches Tony Cooper and Bruce Poudrier show determination and dedication in trying to teach the Junior girls how to play football!

The German classes gathered together at the Foreign Sing under the leadership of Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Gardner to sing out.

Helpful seniors Brenda Hockman and Jan Mason show their good will by handing out programs for the Christmas band concert.



LHS students

join the Christmas spirit

Christmas time is a season for giving as shown by FHA members Debbie Pruett, Wanda Shiflett, Marilyn Johnson, and Mary Sue Tucker.

French classes participate in the Foreign sing program directed by Miss Williams, as some parents and teachers look on.

As the members harmonized into a graceful presentation of notes, the annual foreign language sing came to a head. Under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Dickens, Mrs. Lucille Weaver, and Miss Mary Lou Williams, the German, Latin, and French Clubs performed with untamed vigor, such Christmas favorites as "Bien Hier," "Gaudeamus Igitur," and "Jeanette-Isabella." The turnout and quality of such a gathering makes one reconsider their accusations of dying participation in school functions.

The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band threw in a touch of glitter to the joyous extravaganza when they entertained the public at their annual Christmas concert. Later, they gave their concert at an assembly for the student body. In the days preceding Christmas vacation the students and administration joined forces to collect baskets of food, toys, and clothing to give others less fortunate a merry Yuletide.



via foreign sing

as unconquerable champions

Contestants from Classroom Kwiz retire



LHS spectators at Classroom Kwiz wait patiently but expectantly, hoping for a bonus as the quiz-master spins the wheel for our contestant.

Our whiz kids Matt Paxton, Theresa Morgan, and Jay Fries seem right at home after appearing on Classroom Kwiz for seven straight weeks.

Come on Chuck! Don't get lost!! Junior Charles Freeman gives it all he has, helping to pull LHS into third place in the Road Race.

Each year a six man team from LHS is represented in the Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race. The road race consists of a six-mile relay from Lexington to Buena Vista.

Contestants from the district, state, and other states as well, come to Lexington to compete in the race. Members of our team were Robert Moore, Charles Freeman, Harry Batty, Jeff Firebaugh, Steve Smith, and Frank Leech. The LHS team practiced for weeks and months ahead of time by running miles on the track and cross country. They were coached by Coach Madison and Coach Williams. Although the team was young, they managed to pull off a third in the district. Thanks to the two other teams that got lost we placed better than we had expected. They are hoping for better next year after they have had more experience.



Coaches Williams and Madison lead Chuck Freeman, R.G. Moore, Harry Batty, Jeff Firebaugh, Steve Smith, Frank Leech to 3rd in the Road Race.

Work and frustration



Leaping high into the air is Benjie Alexander, number 32, as he shoots for two points. Francis Haston, 30, stands by for recovery.

Time, work, and a lot of practice go into being a good player. Benjie Alexander and Mark Craney try to improve their shots.



The Scarlet Hurricane basketball team soared to new heights this year. Under the direction of first-year coaches Bob Williams and Denny Clark, this group of young men formed a precisioned unit which defeated twelve of their eighteen opponents. Predictions at the beginning of the season had placed big Red on the bottom of the grid. Every day meant hard work for the team. The big question seemed to be: would Lexington have enough experience? This was hard to tell at the beginning with a team consisting almost completely of Juniors and Sophomores.

make up our fantastic team

Kneeling: coaches Mr. Clark and Mr. Williams.
Standing: Bix Houff, manager, Mike McCormick, Bryant Mason, Benjie Alexander, Richard Carter, Mark Carter, Francis Haston, Luke Veney, Mark Craney, Aaron Dock, Kippy Davis, Ed Craney, Chuckie Wilson and P. G. Mackey.



Moving in for the kill, Big Red proves it's still as good as ever, by breaking through Cougar's defense to go up for the big two.

Fast and young, LHS

ballhandlers, learn the ropes



The fact that there were more freshmen than seniors worried many. Never-the-less, the worries weren't completely necessary. The young athletes proved to have the experience and the ability needed to work with others to form a well knit ball club. December 1st, the games began. All the pessimistic fears vanished upon seeing the actions of the players. Defeating supposedly superior opponents such as Turner Ashby and Broadway increased morale and drove them toward many more wins. Finishing the regular season in third place, Scarlet Hurricane had a bid for tournament play. The first game found Big Red on an off night. Defeated by Stuarts Draft, this ended a fine season for the Scarlet Hurricane Roundballers. Next year is the year to watch. Losing only one senior, we find returning a team of experienced, well coached-players.

Catching the rebounds after a practice lay-up shot is Mark Weaver, new this year at LHS. Kippy Davis runs up for the next lay-up shot.

The Cougars from Stuarts Draft look up to Kippy Davis as they offer Kippy the ball. Lifebouy, it just won't let you down.





SCOREBOARD

Lexington	47	61	Waynesboro
Lexington	73	63	Turner Ashby
Lexington	47	53	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	61	43	Broadway
Lexington	77	53	Fort Defiance
Lexington	53	63	Harrisonburg
Lexington	71	58	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	70	68	Riverheads
Lexington	59	61	Stuarts Draft
Lexington	65	64	Turner Ashby
Lexington	50	72	Waynesboro
Lexington	59	56	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	73	70	Fort Defiance
Lexington	66	73	Broadway
Lexington	70	61	Harrisonburg
Lexington	66	62	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	91	67	Riverheads
Lexington	70	44	Stuarts Draft



Though disabled for most of the season, Mike McCormick, 12, shows his fine form as Aaron Dock, 42, prepares for Mike's bullet pass.

Always alert, Benjie Alexander, 33, is up again. This time he's trying to put his expert "stuff" to work. Up, up, and away!

JV's find it hard to post winning season



The Little Red basketball team started out its season with a relatively new squad. With the exception of about four players, most of the other team members were on the inexperienced side. The young players found it rough going when they tried to get their talents together. The team, more than half made up of eighth graders and freshmen, found itself battling against older and more experienced teams consisting mainly of sophomores. Even their old, new, hand-me-down uniforms from the varsity couldn't help win the games. By the end of their season, after much hard work and determination, the Little Red team only won eight of its eighteen games. With the eighth and ninth graders moving up next year, they hope the prospects will be better with more experience.



With most of the team at the end of the court, Scooter Pleasants, 32, feels it's O.K. to go up for the points with the team there to rebound.

Stretching up to his full height, James Cooper, 52, jumps above his opponent to sink two more points to add to Little Red's score.



SCOREBOARD

Lexington	28	58	Waynesboro
Lexington	39	52	Turner Ashby
Lexington	37	36	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	46	39	Broadway
Lexington	40	78	Fort Defiance
Lexington	49	64	Harrisonburg
Lexington	61	59	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	52	47	Riverheads
Lexington	49	57	Stuarts Draft
Lexington	34	52	Turner Ashby
Lexington	36	66	Waynesboro
Lexington	37	32	Wilson Memorial
Lexington	38	61	Fort Defiance
Lexington	55	71	Broadway
Lexington	48	65	Harrisonburg
Lexington	39	31	Buffalo Gap
Lexington	40	36	Riverheads
Lexington	43	30	Stuarts Draft



With an opposing player putting on the pressure, Scooter Pleasants searches for one of his fellow team mates.

Kneeling: Jimmy Sheridan, Co-captain, Mr. Bowen, coach, Scooter Pleasants, Co-captain. **Standing:** Jeff Goodbar, manager; Charlie Miller, Tony Hinton, Bruce Nicholas, William Payne, Mark Harmison, Chuck Mutispaugh, Keith Warren, James Cooper, Guy Henderson, Tommy Crowder, Ronald Hobson, Brent Carter, and Randy Mason.

less spirit than past years

LHS fans offer



Marquita Payne, Penny Williams, and Mark Davis take time out from the game to buy candy and drinks from members of the Monogram Club.



Cheerleaders and fans whoop it up at a basketball game against Buffalo Gap. Spirit and attendance edged our team on to victory.

Ardent crowds congregate at the basketball games to urge Big Red on. Fans, Chari Freeman, Sandy Fix, and Jane Nash gossip.

The support that the students gave to the basketball team was not up to par this year. Is it the going fad not to cheer for your team or just plain apathy? Either way it's a let-down for the team. Only one bus was taken to an away game because not enough students signed up. The football squad got the support they needed. Why not basketball? They practice long hours and even though they didn't always win they played hard and stuck with it. The cheerleaders were forced to discontinue their pep rallies because they couldn't get a decent cheer out of the student body. Anyone knows how hard they've tried. They've pleaded and cajoled, but it seems to no avail. The pep squad which starts out with one hundred or more members each fall usually dwindles down to about ten to twenty. LHS, remember what it's like this year and try to do better next.

The student body gathers at a pep assembly to cheer the football team on to another big win with the cheerleaders leading the group.

The J.V. cheerleaders talk with the spectators during half-time about the game and promoting the spirit among them for the second half.



It is a busy world

Seeing the photographer approach, Fred Fix, Scooter Pleasants, Kippy Davis, and Tony Hinton get their snowballs ready to throw.



Students slide through the slush and snow to their classes hoping that it keeps up so they can get out of school earlier than 3 o'clock.

What's so funny guys? From the way Miss Ramsey looks someone must have just missed her with a snowball, but which one?



for students at LHS



No matter what happens LHS students are always prepared. Students are always ready to bombard wandering photographers and teachers with snowballs. A good-natured spirit of fun prevails. When it snows enough for snowballs, the students go wild, even under the risk of suspension. It only snows three times; but when it does, there is an ample supply.

Even as there are times for play, there are times for work. (or a mixture of the two). Field trips, to gain knowledge not as easily acquired in school, are common. Culture is gained listening to symphonies. Lectures by resident professors of VMI and W&L increase knowledge and are a welcome break from the daily school routine. The field trips range from Advanced Biology's trots to Big Toilet to Home Ec's visit to a local kindergarten. Students do everything.



LHS students turn out en masse at the VMI fieldhouse to hear the Richmond Little Symphony. Hopefully a little culture was gained.

Business classes take a trip to Lees Carpets industry to see how the offices operate in order to get an idea of what is done on the job.

Science fair,

Senior girls display the spirit that spotlighted their prowess on the basketball courts with a victorious game over the faculty women.

Going up for the jump, Juana Veeney seems to have control over Ms. Winfrey. Members of the senior girl's team stand in wait for the ball.



SCA spilled the bucket when students and faculty consumed numerous gallons of paint to change the dirty pinkish beige lunchroom into a sparkling red and white cafeteria. Quite a success, as was the district Science Fair for LHS. After hard work and determination, seven students and Mr. Morrison took a daylight bus trip to regionals. There, they discovered themselves terribly outclassed. The Science Department tries, but just doesn't have the freedom, organization, money or participation needed to produce superior research projects. With a greater attendance than regular basketball games, the senior-faculty game proved a successful fund raiser for the SCA scholarship. The senior girls and women's faculty game went off with very few major accidents. The senior girls walked off with the win that night. Later in the evening, even though the boys tried hard, they were beaten by a large margin by the men faculty.



The Little Giant, Coach Ramsey, is hoisted up to give a Brooklyn-spiced take-off of pep talks seasoned with the usual um's, and's, uh's.

Completing all the specifications for superior Science Fair projects, Sally Lanford adds last-minute adjustment for the best visual effect.



senior-faculty game and cafeteria



painting are big projects



A red ear? Mr. Williams always wanted one, concedes his sister, Ms. Williams, and Mr. Hickerson agrees that it is a remarkable improvement.

Seniors



Several seniors find amusement when they encounter a supporter for husband's lib picketing outside the White House.

The Greyhound bus station crammed with students at 5:30 in the morning was just the beginning of the senior trip to Washington, D.C. Late sleepers were quickly called and the caravan was on its way over narrow winding roads. The sightseeing began with a visit to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. This tour found the students drooling over the piles of money they saw. Other tours included the White House, Congress, Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art. While at Congress, two groups of seniors were able to see the Senate in action and another group met and talked with Senator Spong. Before leaving the White House, a few students tried unsuccessfully to send a note to Mr. Nixon by way of the guards. Late afternoon found them at Arlington National Cemetery and Lincoln Memorial. On the way home, they stopped at a mall so the students could eat and shop.



Attending the trip, Judy Southers, Sharon Berry and Pam Vest descend the steps from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

meet Senator Spong in

Washington



Under the watchful eyes of guards, chaperon, Mr. Harlow, leads seniors through the gates on the way to the White House.

One of the guards, better known as the "Fenceman," reprimands Ms. Ramsey and tries to make her go to the end for stepping out of line.



Spring track has rebuilding season



While being watched by Jane Roth, Jan Mason, Coach Brown and Marky Miller, Mickey Hamm puts all his effort into a discus throw.

Spring track coaches Mike Madison and Mike Brown carried the Scarlet Hurricane team through a rebuilding season.

Showing his ability in the long jump, Richard puts all his effort and concentration into bringing in a first for the Big Red track team.





Giving it all he's got to pass that T.A. man, Tom Jones heads down the final stretch of the half mile with Frank Leech moving on up.

Spring track: **Front row:** Manley Higgins, Ray Coffey, Jimmy Macheras, Robert Schurz, Harry Batty, Charles Freeman, Steve Smith and John Ravenhorst. **Second row:** Steve Donald, Frank Leech, Robert Moore, Bruce Nicholas, Kippy Davis, Tony Cooper and Tim

Baker. **Third row:** Aaron Lewis, Benjie Alexander, Charles Boley, Buddy Brothers, Steve Yeakel, Bill Goff and Brent Carter. **Back row:** Paul Tolley, Mike Sweet, Tom Jones and Phil Belcher.



With such a variety of activities to choose from, many LHS boys find a track event in which they can excel.

If they are lacking the size required of a football player or the height of a basketball player, track can provide an outlet for participation in organized sports.

Hindered by the loss of many valuable track men from the class of '71, indoor track got off to a slow start. Indoor track did point out the weak spots for upcoming spring track. At the beginning of spring track, those runners who produced during the indoor season carried the weight until others showed their abilities. Several of these participants proved strong in the distance races. At the end of the season, finishing third in the regionals was an honorable position.



Showing the speed of the best relay team in the district, Tony Cooper passes the baton to "Skin" Macheras for another Big Red win.

Getting into the action is his second shot, Chuck Mutispaugh attempts to sink a birdie on the eighteenth green.

Spectators and track members keep a close eye open to see if this long jumper will beat the record or scratch.



Boy, that's some kind of course . . . Wait until those boys from Waynesboro see it . . . Fore . . . You just hit Entsminger . . . Get up off the green Ralph, here comes Brewbaker. Under the direction of Coach Brewbaker, the 1972 Scarlet Hurricane golf team soared to new heights this year. Playing on the new course for the first time, provided the team with the practice needed to form a winning team. At the beginning of the season there was a little speculation whether this team would produce or not, but as the season went on more and more of the players turned in fabulous scores in the low 70's, beating their opponents with graceful poise. Losing only a few seniors this year, the 1973 golf team should be one to watch. How could it be anything but great? It was this year. Hopefully, next year will be undefeated, but this year's 10-3 record was quite impressive.



Sizing up his next shot, J.W. Entsminger goes through the motions of checking the distance and deciding on which club to use.



Golf team shows



superior comeback

with a
striking 10-3 season

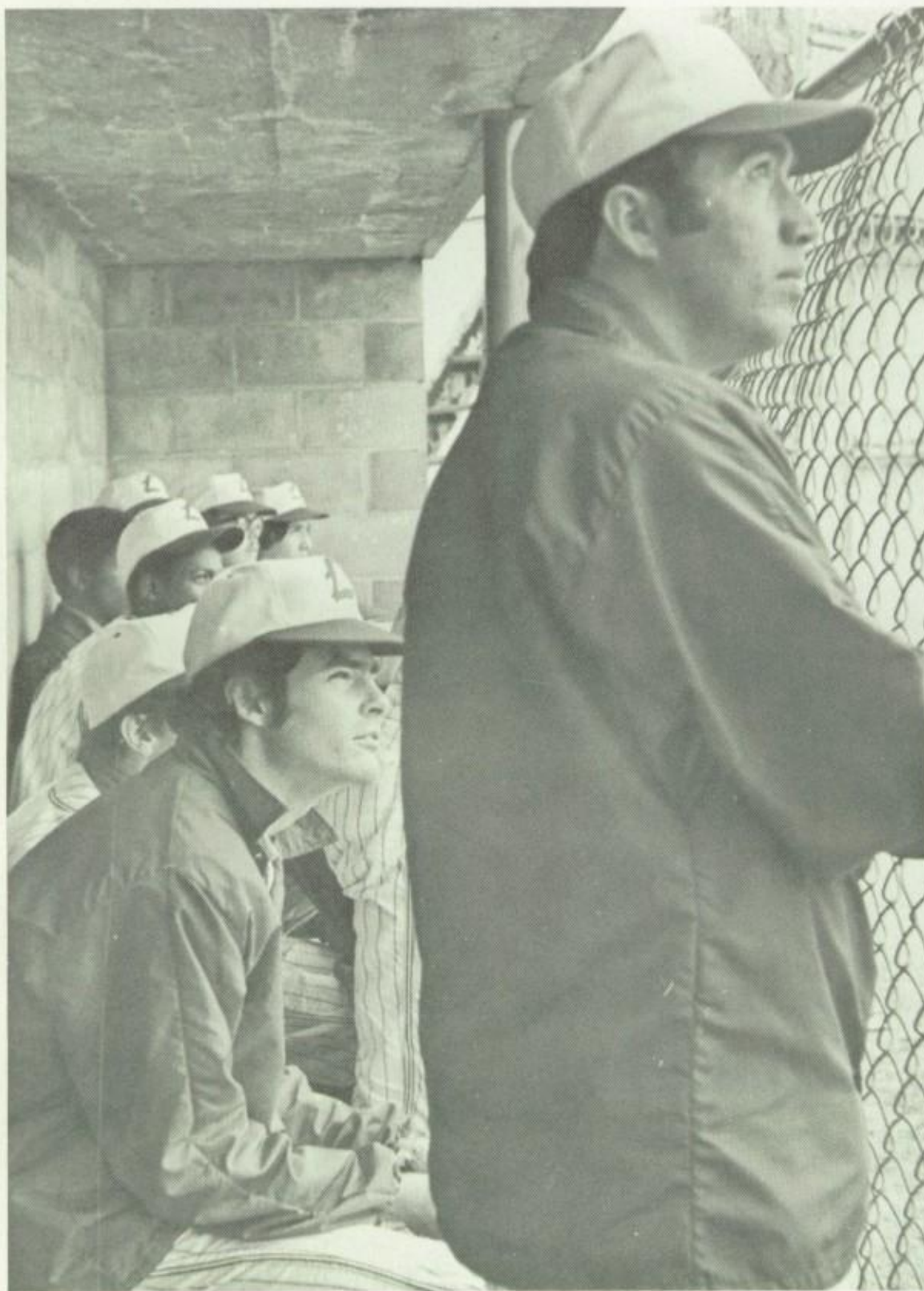


Putting is one of the more important aspects of golf. Here senior player Pat Coleman practices while other team members putt around.

Golf team: **Front row:** J. W. Entsminger, Jimmy Stuart, Ralph Moore and David Snyder. **Back row:** Pat Coleman, Steve Fifer, Chuck Mutispaugh, Bruce Rabun and Ryan Rabun.

Diamond boys

began season with a booming



No eyes are as expectant as Coach Jim Bowen's as he and the rest of the players keep an eye on the game from the dugout.

Talking between innings often helps to relieve tension. David Waldeck, Donnie McCormick, John Smart and Tommy Mays discuss the game.

With the third base coach on guard, John Smart stands expectantly on second base, waiting for his chance to take off for third.

Even though the first strike leaves two more for correction, P. G. Mackey misses a hit which could be a deciding factor in the game.

success



Baseball team: **Front row:** Aaron Dock, Sammy Dale, Donnie McCormick, John Smart and Charles Tolley. **Second row:** Tommy Mays, Ricky Bowen, Jeff Minnix and Fred Fix. **Third**

row: Mark Weaver, Jeff Plogger and Scott Price. **Back row:** Charles Jarrett, Greg Persinger and Mark Craney. **Not pic.:** David Waldeck and P. G. Mackey.



The 1972 Scarlet Hurricane baseball team, known to many as the diamond boys, began their season with booming success. Romping over rival opponent Buena Vista, seemed to give them the spark that was needed to spur them on to victory throughout the season.

Coached by Jimmy Bowen, a seemingly young and inexperienced team worked hard to whip themselves into an efficient machine. The return of many good lettermen provided guidance to the "green" ballplayers. Endoctrinating them into the game of baseball was a prime object throughout the season, and proved to be a rewarding project. These new players soon became valuable to the team as they held down the fort in many tight situations. The end of the season was not quite as shiny as the beginning but the support for the team never dwindled, and the team spirit never quit.



Student support at

baseball games is encouraging



Relief pitchers Mark Craney and Scott Price join an injured Greg Persinger and other spectators on the bleachers for a look at their own game.

A quick but exhilarating ride down the pulley at Shenandoah Acres, and Barney Mitchell makes a big splash at the bottom.



After hard swimming and playing, hungry senior boys dig into the hamburgers cooked by Mr. Lauck and the other food made by the girls.

Choice seats in the score box provide Mark Plogger and Timmy Smith with a birds-eye view of the baseball game.

On arrival at Shenandoah Acres, eager seniors line up outside waiting to pay their entry fee for a day of fun and leisure.

Before leaving for the picnic at Shenandoah Acres, senior boys load the truck with grills and food made by the senior girls.



Baseball season seemed to bring out a few more than the usual number of spectators. Students and people of the community as well turned out to see the games. There were even a few fans that followed the team to the away games. The differences among the pro baseball teams and the lateness of their broadcasting seemed to be the cause of extra spectators. The track meets left something to be desired. Although a fair number of meets were won, the number of spectators dwindled to a meager few. After all, we can't be undefeated every year.



A job only for men, the seniors attacked Mr. Clark in an attempt to throw him in the lake. It took at least twenty of them to do the job but finally after much struggle and flying dirt they succeeded. A dripping and defeated Mr. Clark emerges from the water.

Senior picnic



Each year, Mr. Lauck kindly renders his services as chief cook at the picnic. Ms. Burns takes a peek to see if the burgers are done.

The feast is on, or almost! Several of the seniors aid Ms. Hays in stocking the tables with food for the eating which goes on all day.



and Mr. Clark make big splash



Contrary to the past three rainy years, the day of the senior picnic dawned clear and bright. Three bus loads of seniors in high spirits, left many yearning underclassmen behind at the school. Arrival at Shenandoah Acres immediately found over half the senior class in the water. This included teachers and sponsors too. As much as Ms. Hays likes to deny it, she did get thrown in the lake and there are at least one hundred fifty witnesses. The seniors also managed to get Mr. Clark, Ms. Ramsey and Mr. Lauck a little wet. Most of the day was spent in the water, either when playing football, frisbee, swimming, dunking or riding the pulley. Several bathing beauties could be seen along the beach and there were only a few minor accidents on the bicycles. Everyone came home to a beautiful prom, happy but sunburned. It never rained on the seniors.

At the risk of getting wet before changing into swim suits, the girls are given a ride by Charlie Wisecarver and Rob Mish.

Sacrifice to the sun god, Blair Hall seems content with being buried in sand by Donna Potter, Michelle Davis, Billy Caldwell and Ricky Lawton.





With painstaking care, Margaret Nichols puts the finishing touches on the King of Heart's face, one of the many wall murals.

"Tread lightly and don't bump" were the warnings as several members of the junior class painted flowery murals to decorate the walls.

Lots of gooey wheat paste, newspaper, paint and a little dab of magic went into the making of the mushroom patch which surrounded the entrance.



Paint and water and paint brushes and paper and paint brushes and water and paint. That's not all that goes into the prom, and decorations put up Thursday, Friday and Saturday don't make it. Planning began in the eighth grade for the Class of '73. It gave "the little ones" something to work for and to look forward to. Work they did, but looking forward was hard to do until the actual year it was to be held. Money-raising projects were held continuously for four years in the form of candle sales, bake sales, a dance here and there and many more things. Each thing they attempted was accomplished with great success as if a little bit of magic had been thrown over it. After the money was raised there was the terrible ordeal of choosing the right theme and selecting the perfect band. Controversies arose of course, but things were soon smoothed out. Many hours of planning finally brought them to the week of the prom.

Prom blasts off with

mushrooms and cats



"I cannot tell a lie Ms. Sauder, it was I who chopped down the crooked tree for the cheshire cat," confides Mickey Hamm as he hacks away.

As leading artist on the decorations committee, Donna Knick does some of the painting on one of the many murals she drew.

through a keyhole and

A few steps

The couples who attended the prom were presented with music to dance by and somewhat needed cooling refreshments to eat and drink.

"Color My World," the senior dance, brought senior Cheryl Craney and her date, Charles Tyler, through a flower-covered arch.



A cheshire cat-in-the-tree grins above the seniors and their dates as the seniors enjoy their dance in wonderland at the prom.



seniors walk into a prom of fantasy

The juniors chose as their theme, "Alice in Wonderland." After several months of planning, decorating began Thursday night before the prom and continued all day Friday and Saturday. A few steps through a keyhole brought seniors and their dates into a small mushroom patch, and they were greeted by the ever-conscious-of-time rabbit. Walking through the gym was like a small world filled with flowers, cards, caterpillars and mushrooms. Everyone was watched over by the grinning cheshire cat up in a tree in the center of the gym. Sophomores and their dates served the refreshments. Music for the prom was provided by Kreemore, a well-known band from Tennessee.



The welcoming committee, Ms. Ramsey and Ms. Burns, greet Becky Barrett, Charlie Wise-carver, Martha Dobyys and David Slater with their favors.

Treading lightly through the mushroom patch, Libby McKemy and her out-of-town date, Mark Hill, are greeted at the door by the rabbit.

When the warm, spring weather finally comes, the classes make a break for the backyard. Mr. Clark and his class join the great outdoors.

In the new construction class at LHS, the boys make a tool shed. They are putting the finishing touches on before it gets sold.



The coming of spring always brings a number of different activities to the students and this year has been no exception. Spring sports of baseball, track and golf got the season off with a big bang. This being a presidential election year, W & L held its Mock Convention. Many of the students participated in the parade and at the convention as well. With the coming of warm weather, many of the classes took to the great, wide outdoors in hopes of a little mind expansion. The band and chorus also held their annual Spring Concert with lots of light, cheerful music and singing.



A Lexington player makes a good hit toward a run which could be a helpful factor in the game and good for our average.

At the annual spring concert, the girls ensemble performed two songs; one was "I Enjoy Being a Girl," sung with emphasizing hand motions.

As participants in the mock convention parade, Debbie Grist, Marky Miller and Tish Miller stand ready by their Terry Sanford float.



activities in community

Spring brings out extra

As campaign manager for Mark Wilson, Maxine Mays gives one of the funniest introductions which sent everyone into gales of laughter.

Giving an impressive speech for the presidency, Chuck Conner, seems to be confident that he has the leadership needed for that office.



Voting machines



join elections

1972—an extra special event for the SCA elections. For the first time in the history of elections at LHS, the students were given the chance to vote with voting machines. For most students, it was the first time they had ever seen one. It seemed that the machines brought out more students to vote and made them more aware of what elections outside the school could really be like. Election week was short, giving the candidates only four days to set up campaigns and prepare speeches and election stunts. That week found the students walking through halls and classrooms covered with signs, posters and buttons. By sixth period Thursday the campaign speeches had been heard and the voting machines had quickly tabulated the students' votes. They chose as their President Chuck Conner, Vice-President Mickey Hamm, Secretary-Treasurer Susan McKemy, Historian Anita Johnson, and Reporter Ralph Moore.



Surrounded with poster signs and maybe an occasional balloon the students listen to the speeches before picking their candidate.

Rockin' Robin being the theme, Jane Roth starts campaigning by impersonating a robin on a perch and blowing a whistle for her candidate.

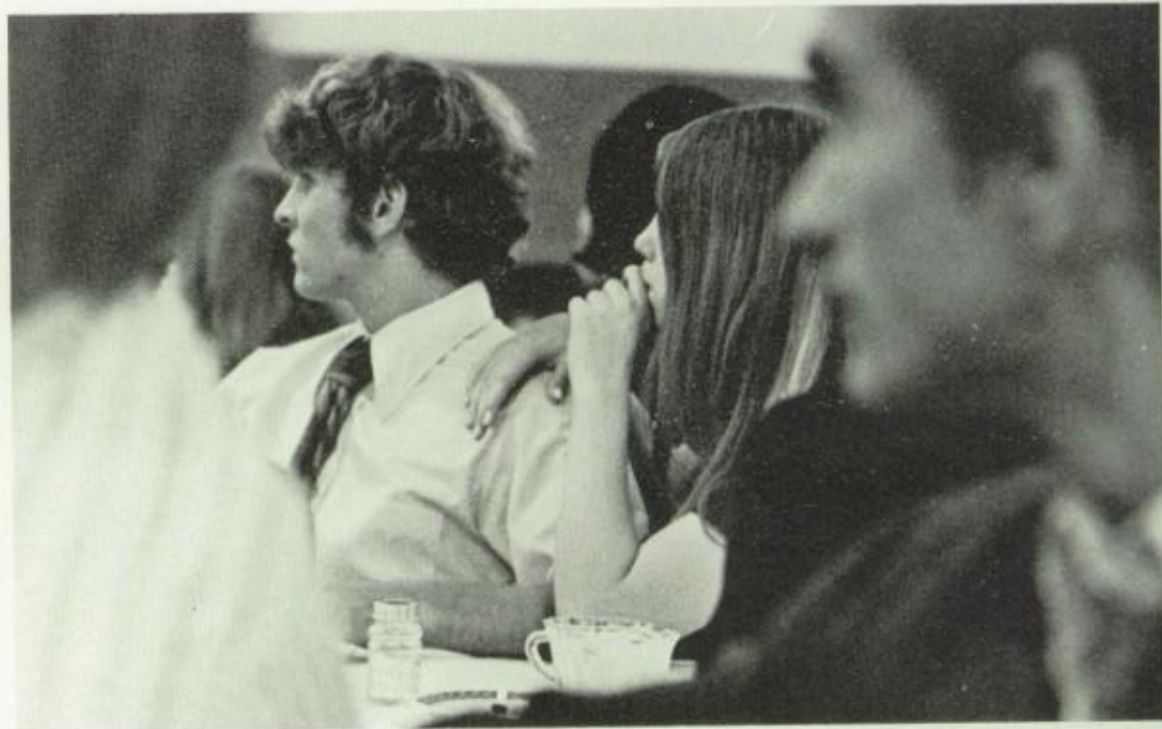


Seniors listen with special interest to speeches given, to make sure they leave old LHS with a good leader to keep the school going.

Awaiting the announcement of the awards, David Mays and his date concentrate on what is being said about each award and who will get it.

A faithful team member, Tommy Mays expresses a glowing face after receiving a monogram for work well done during the baseball season.

The coaches, their wives, and guest teachers observe the awards assembly while Mr. Brewbaker tells a few jokes here and there.



Each year the Athletic Department sponsors the athletic awards banquet for all athletes and their dates, teachers, administration and parents of the athletes. The ladies of the cafeteria prepared and served the dinner and Coach Stuart Brewbaker, Athletic Director, presided. All deserving athletes received monograms for their specific sports. The senior players were given special thanks for their contributions to the teams. Special awards given were the cheerleading award, the Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial Award and the Athlete of the Year award. Kay Moorhead and Olivia Patton received the cheerleading award and members of the JV basketball squad voted in Jimmy Sheridan for the Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial Award. The football team chose Raymond Bruce as Athlete of the Year.



Athletic participants gather for

a banquet



Members of the football team enjoy receiving their long-awaited Senior Player awards for which they put in a hard year of work.

Presenting the track award, Mr. Madison proudly gives the award to Jimmy "Skin" Macheras who was one of the most active members.

A happy athlete, Raymond Bruce and his date, Susan Emery are overjoyed with his award as Athlete of the Year. Members of the football team vote by secret ballot to decide who has contributed the most in the games during the season.



Receiving the Physical Education award from Coach Brewbaker, Tony Hinton achieved the most in physical skills.

Displaying a look of surprise, Karen Conner receives the Forensics award from Ms. Henkel for her ability in public speaking.

A delighted Sally Page Byers receives the creative writing award from Ms. Turner for outstanding work done in advanced composition.



The awards day assembly always marks the coming of the end since it is the last assembly of the school year. The recognition of old SCA officers and the installation of new officers was held. Charles Wise-carver presented the gavel of the president to Chuck Conner, newly elected SCA president. Special awards for each department were given to students and perfect attendance certificates were presented. It was also announced that Margaret Nichols and Debbie Grist will attend Girls' State and Aaron Lewis and Mickey Hamm will attend Boys' State. Jimmy Sheridan, Latin III; Nancy Renick, Latin II; and Lisa Boley, Latin I, have achieved recognition in the annual Latin tournament sponsored by the Classical Association of Virginia.

Students recognized on awards day



AWARDS PRESENTED

Agriculture Award—Gary Swink and George Persinger
 SCA president's gavel—Chuck Conner
 Art Award—Donna Knick
 Cooperative Office Education Award—Gail Goodbar
 Distributive Education Award—Linda Crawford
 Debate Award—Sarah Leech
 Dramatics Award—Cathy Graff
 Creative Writing Award—Sally Page Byers
 English Award—Kay Moorhead
 Forensics Award—Karen Conner
 French Award—Brenda Hockman
 German Award—Ricky Blasser
 Home Economics Award—Donna Potter
 Girls' Athletics Award—Marsha Harris
 Latin Award—Jimmy Sheridan
 Mathematics Award—Jay Fries
 Chorus Award—Jackie Lacks
 Music Award—Hughey Johnson
 Girls' Physical Education Award—Rosetta Lewis
 Boys' Physical Education Award—Tony Hinton
 Science Award—Betty Browning
 Social Studies Award—Matt Paxton
 Band Member of the Year—Evie Ravenhorst

Hobbling up the steps on crutches to receive the Girls' Intermural Award, Marsha Harris meets Ms. Jamarik half way.

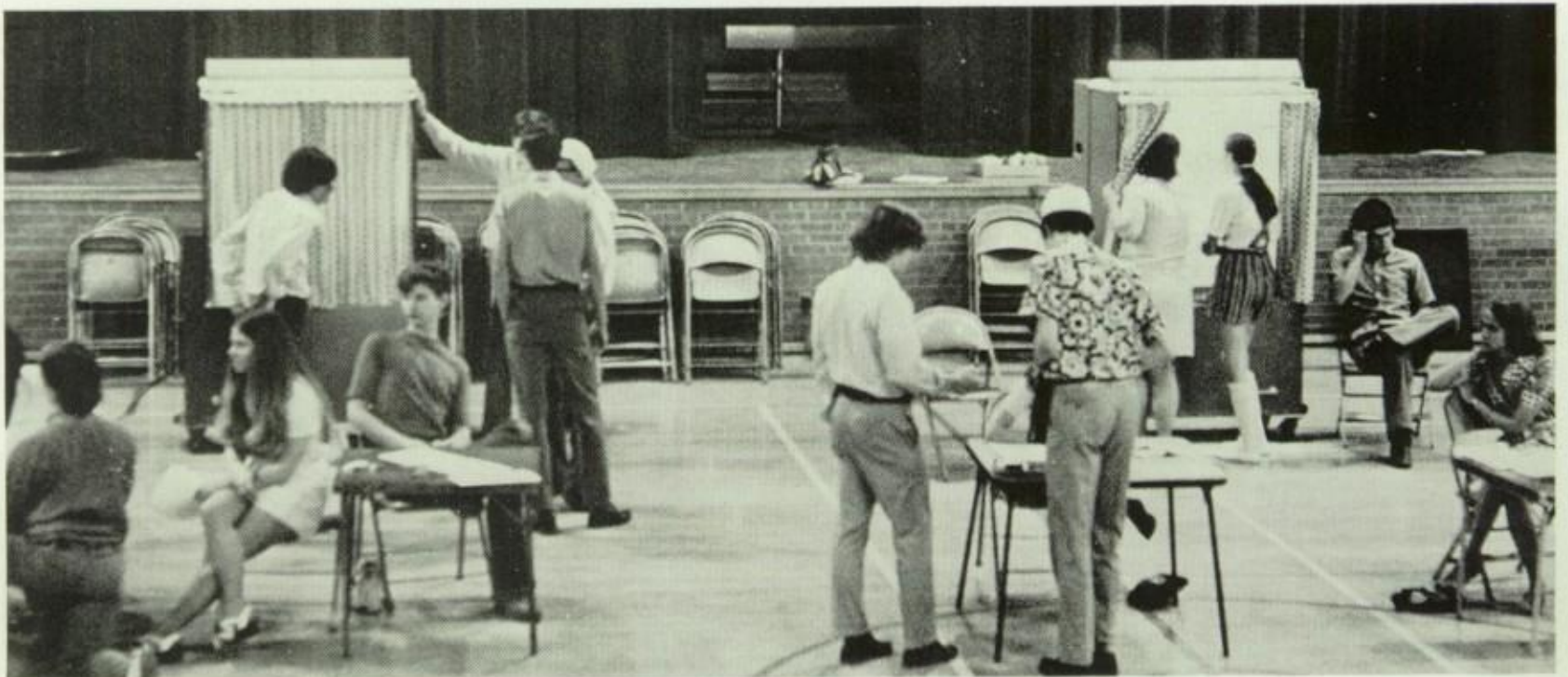
Receiving the Science Award for her outstanding work in that field, Betty Browning is greeted on stage by Mr. Potter.

On her last night of performance at LHS, Cathy Graff is presented a silver mug by Matt Paxton in appreciation for five years devoted to drama.

Senior actress Vickie Leonard—Mrs. Antrobus tearfully accepts a box of roses from Rob Mish after the performance of "The Skin of our Teeth."



Theater-in-the Round was presented for the first time at LHS with "Slave with Two Faces," "Two Bottles of Relish" and "This Property is Condemned." The Thespians presented their producer, Mr. Chip Baker, a mug. Also he was given two bottles of relish and a dead rose. "This Property Is Condemned" went to district but was disqualified because it was presented two years before. The play received high ratings anyway and Cathy rated as one of the best actresses. "The Skin of Our Teeth," enacted at the end of May, featured professional make-up by Monty Cottier. Friday night all the actresses received roses from Mr. Baker. The second night Vickie Leonard and Cathy Graff were given boxes of roses and Cathy also received a mug. Cathy has acted in every play presented at LHS since her eighth grade year. Matt Paxton was given a birthday cake.



The voting machines got a good work-out this year when we had our SCA elections. This is the first year we have used them in elections.

Thespians break legs and

records staging a dramatic year



Make-up man for "The Skin of our Teeth," Monty Cottier gets "made up" with chocolate icing from Matt Paxton's birthday cake.



After enacting "The Skin of our Teeth," David Sorrells enjoys Matt Paxton's birthday cake while Margaret Nichols cuts a piece for Bobby Beard.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Class President's Key—Theresa Morgan
 Valedictorian's Key—Kay Moorhead
 Salutatorian's Key—Donna Potter
 Danforth Awards—Theresa Morgan, Hughey
 Johnson
 American Legion Citizenship Medal—Charles
 Wisecarver
 DAR Citizenship Medal—Betty Browning
 Gary Whitmore Memorial Medals—Donna Potter,
 Gary Swink
 Lexington Women's Club Scholarship—Marlene
 Miller
 Lexington Junior Women's Club Scholarship—
 Nancy Renick

United together for one last time, the class of 1972 marches in, decked in cap and gown for the big event.

In one of their rare solemn moments, the class of '72 sits quietly listening to a speaker as he bids the class farewell.



See here everybody, it won't



rain on us; not now, not ever



Valedictorian of the class, Kay Moorhead presents her speech, "Time Was and Time Is" to the graduating seniors.



Due to an accident during the film processing, there are no pictures of senior night, but that doesn't stop us from telling you all about it. It was an evening mostly of fun and just a little bit of seriousness. Special awards and numerous scholarships were given to many of the seniors in the graduating class. After the serious part of the Program was over, the seniors took over with their part of the entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the senior flick, produced and filmed by Rob Mish, a member of the class. With all the good luck the seniors always have with the weather on class functions, the movies was so named "It Won't Rain On Us." Humorous awards were then presented to seniors and teachers followed by a skit and refreshments.



Receiving her diploma from principal, Mr. Frank Thompson, Nancy Renick is a very happy member of the National Honor Society.

Checking to make sure there aren't any seniors that have missed their own graduation, Mr. Denny Clark also inspects their attire.



AWARDS PRESENTED

Ladies Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship—Ingrid Conner
Ben Wesley Ruritan Club Scholarship—Robert Hays
Kiwanis Club Dabney Lancaster Scholarship—Gloria Clark
Lexington Sportsman's Club Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial Scholarship—Cheryl Craney
Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors Conservation-Education Scholarship—Hunter Ayers
Wayne France Memorial Scholarship—Barney Adams
John H. & Louise Illig Memorial Scholarship—Dottie Thomas
F. Cleveland Davis Memorial Scholarship—Maxine Mays
Anne G. Davis Memorial Scholarship—Bonnie Wilhelm
Mary Leyburn Junkin Memorial Scholarship—Jan Carter
REA Scholarship—Donnie McCormick
FTA Scholarship—Karen Conner
NHS Scholarship—Jan Mason
SCA Scholarship—Diane Massie

Both chorus and graduates listen to their classmates and guest speakers as they day-dream about the after graduation parties.

Valedictorian, salutatorian, and class president lead the graduating seniors to the football field for the ceremony.



Class of '72 achieves

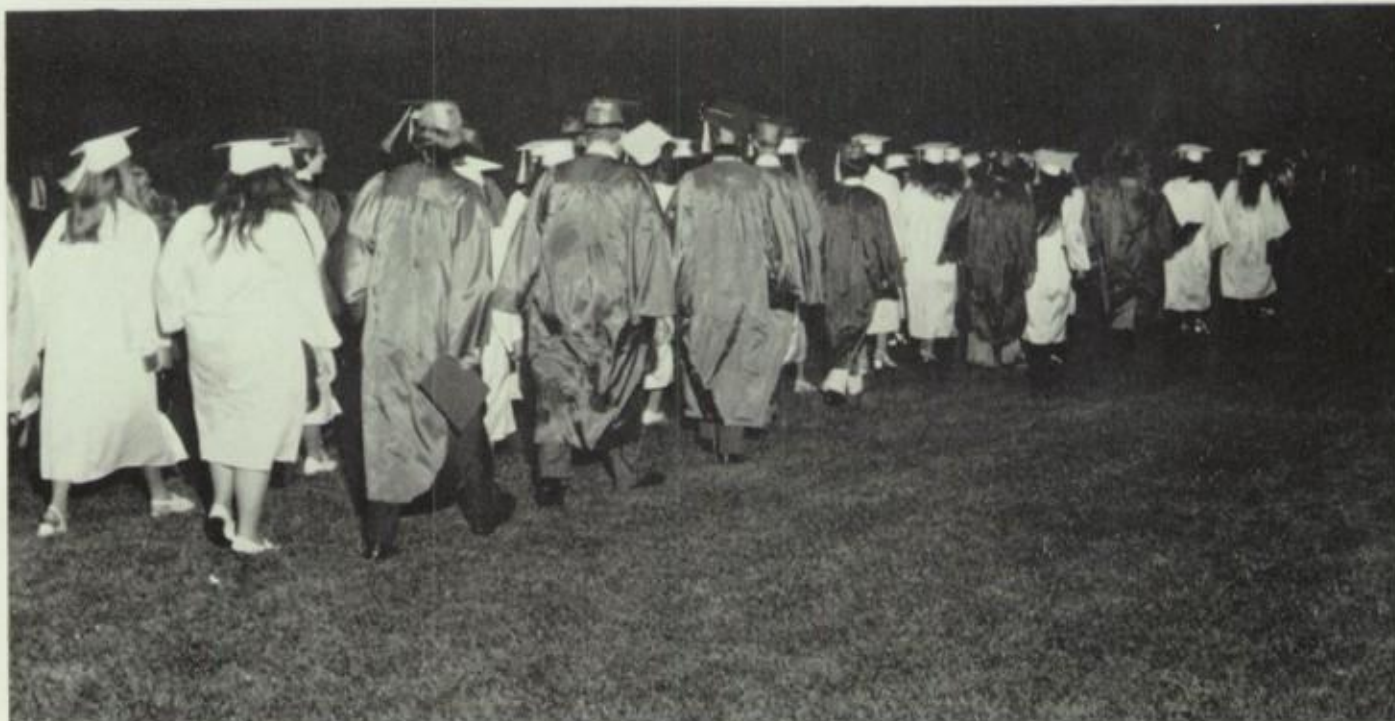


two firsts in graduation

The school chorus directed by Ms. Lynn Gardner entertained the seniors and their guests with two songs from a rock opera.



June 4th was the setting for the graduation of the largest class ever to hit LHS. Unhampered by rain, the class was led by valedictorian Kay Moorhead, salutatorian Donna Potter and class president Theresa Morgan. Reverend Leonard delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The seniors were entertained by the chorus singing two songs from a rock opera. A first was achieved at LHS when the seniors received their real diplomas instead of the customary rolled paper. The graduated class marched out to "Pomp and Circumstance," with a few extra whistles added. At the end of their march, the seniors started what may soon become a tradition at LHS; about 100 caps flew high into the air, a little in joy and a little in relief.



Showing mixed emotions, Kay Hardbarger and Vickie Plogger seem joyful at finally making it while Ethel Henderson seems a little pensive.

Departing with diplomas in hand, the graduates march out to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and a few added whistles.

VIDUALS

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Individuals . . . unified only according to grade . . . sometimes not even then. Students find it hard being their own person. 1000 kids are thrown together in a school and jumbled up like jelly beans in a candy dish. Somehow, they find they are sorting themselves out . . . Finding where they belong. Distracting as it may seem to some, the students often manage to do more "soul searching" than studying and learning. Of course, each class is categorized with certain traits, but closer looks find each individual very different in his or her own manner. Free time in the class and out may show how unique each student really is. Strange and brilliant talents crop up all over the place. How they manage it is something unique, but the individuals at LHS are becoming more individual. Be aware, take a look at your individual.

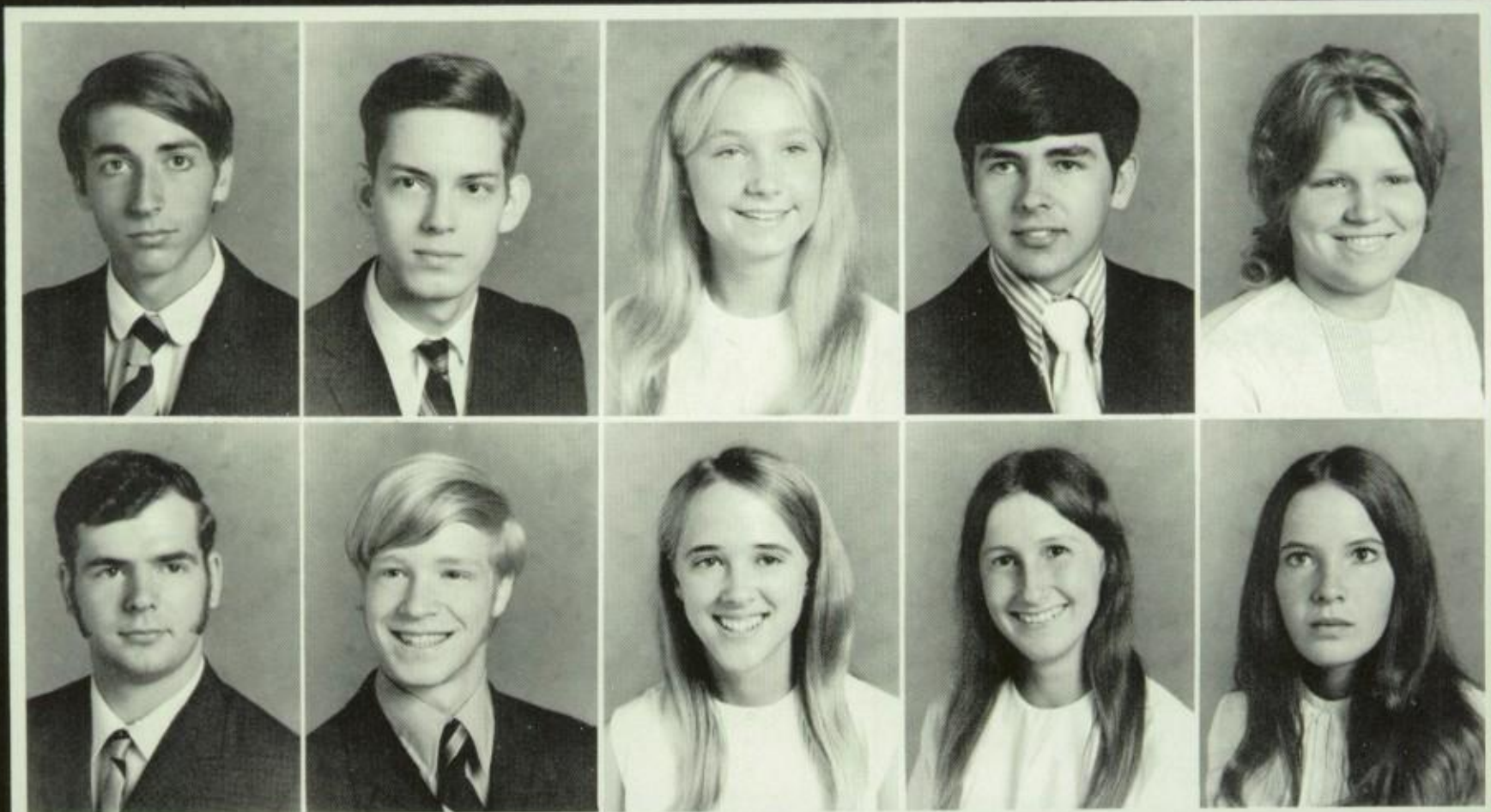


On clean-up day many seniors as well as juniors and underclassmen joined each other in cleaning up the school grounds. Senior Maxine Mays winks at a wandering CRYSTAL photographer while junior Dan Coffey looks on inquisitively. Wouldn't you?

Seniors take advantage

Long awaited privileges, the prestige of being a senior. Ordering graduation announcements . . . being measured for caps and gowns. "My head's bigger than your head!"

More brains per inch. Disposable cloth robes instead. Mr. Lauck won't like that too well. A bonfire to burn them? Discussions on current issues . . . Attica prison, China and the U.N., India and Pakistan, candidates for the presidency. Debates on the local elections. After two seasons the girls' powderpuff team retires undefeated and unscored on . . . a rare occurrence for any senior class. A different challenge . . . the seniors were given a chance to prove their efficiency and organization when they were given a place all their own . . . the exclusive Senior Lounge. It created a spirit of cooperation. Numerous talents begin to crop up . . . knitting, crocheting, embroidery, rook experts.



Barney Adams
Thomas Bane

William Adcock
Bill Barksdale

Debbie Armstrong
Becky Barrett

Chipper Ayers
Brenda Beard

Linda Bane
Mary Becht

of clean-up day

Carolyn Bennington
Sharon Berry
Betty Browning
Linda Bryant

Debbie Bennington
Ricky Blasser
Raymond Bruce
Sally Byers

Leil Benton
Wendell Bradley
Clarence Bryant
Billy Caldwell



BYRON DODD ADAMS — Band 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 4, Class Pres. 8, Class V, Pres. 1; Junior Prom Committee; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity Football 3, 4; Road Race Team 8, 1, 2; Winter Track 8, 1, 3, 4; Spring Track 8, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ELMORE ADCOCK — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8; NJHS 8, 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; FFA 8.

DEBORAH LYNN ARMSTRONG — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8, 1; Literary Club 1; Science Club 1; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 8, 1, 2; FHA 8; Volleyball Intramurals 1; Chainstaff; Activities Committee 8, Pres. 9; SCA.

HUNTER EDGAR AYERS — NJHS 8, 1; Pep Squad 3, 4; FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

LINDA IRENE BANE — Library Assistant 4; SCA.

THOMAS HOUSTON BANE — FFA 8, 1; SCA.

WILLIAM SUTHERLINE BARKSDALE — Scarletletter 2, 3, Photographer; Crystal 2, 3, 4, Photographer; SCA: Club Pres. 2, 3; Thespians 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; JV Football Manager 1; Chess Club 8, 1.

REBECCA ANNE BARRETT — Senior Committee; Scarletletter 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 1, Class Officer 4, Sec. of the Sr. Class; Junior Prom Committee; Literary Club 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Art Club 1; Latin Club 8, 1; French Club 2; Homecoming Rep. 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

BRENDA LOUISE BEARD — Band 8; Chorus 8, 2, 3; SCA; Co-Ed Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Pep Squad 8, 1; German Club 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

MARY CATHERINE BECHT — Scarletletter 2, 3, 4, Circulation Mgr. 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8; Literary Club 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Forensics 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 8, 1; French Club 2, 3; FTA 1; Basketball Intramurals 2.

CAROLYN SUE BENNINGTON — Library Assistant 4; SCA: Latin Club 3.

DEBRA ANN BENNINGTON — Crystal 3; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Keyettes 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble 4; Young Republicans 2; One-Way Club 4.

LEIL ROBERTS BENTON — Drill Team 3; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8; Junior Prom Committee; Forensics 8; Keyettes 3; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; French Club 1; FTA 2; Chess Club 2.

SHARON MILLER BERRY — COE 4; Pep Squad 2; FHA 2; FBLA 2; SCA.

PATRICIA LOUISE BLACK — SCA.

RICHARD DEAN BLASSER — NJHS 1; NHS 2, 3; CPHS 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Conservation Club 8, Pres. 1; Science Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 8; German Club 3, 4; FFA 8; SCA.

WENDELL WILSON BRADLEY — Senior Committee, Band Committee Chairman; Band 8, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 2, 3; FFA 8, 1; JV Football 8, 1; SCA.

ELIZABETH MAIA BROWNING — Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Scarletletter 2; Crystal Staff 3; SCA: Prefect 3, NHS Club Pres. 4; NHS 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pep Squad 2; German Club 4; Library Club 4; Volleyball Intramurals 2; Basketball Intramurals 2.

RAYMOND HAROLD BRUCE — Senior Committee; Monogram Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; JV Football 8, 1; Captain 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3, 4; All-District Defensive End 4; SCA.

CLARENCE BRYANT — Pep Squad 2; DECA 2; SCA.

LINDA GAYLE BRYANT — SCA: First Period Rep. 1.

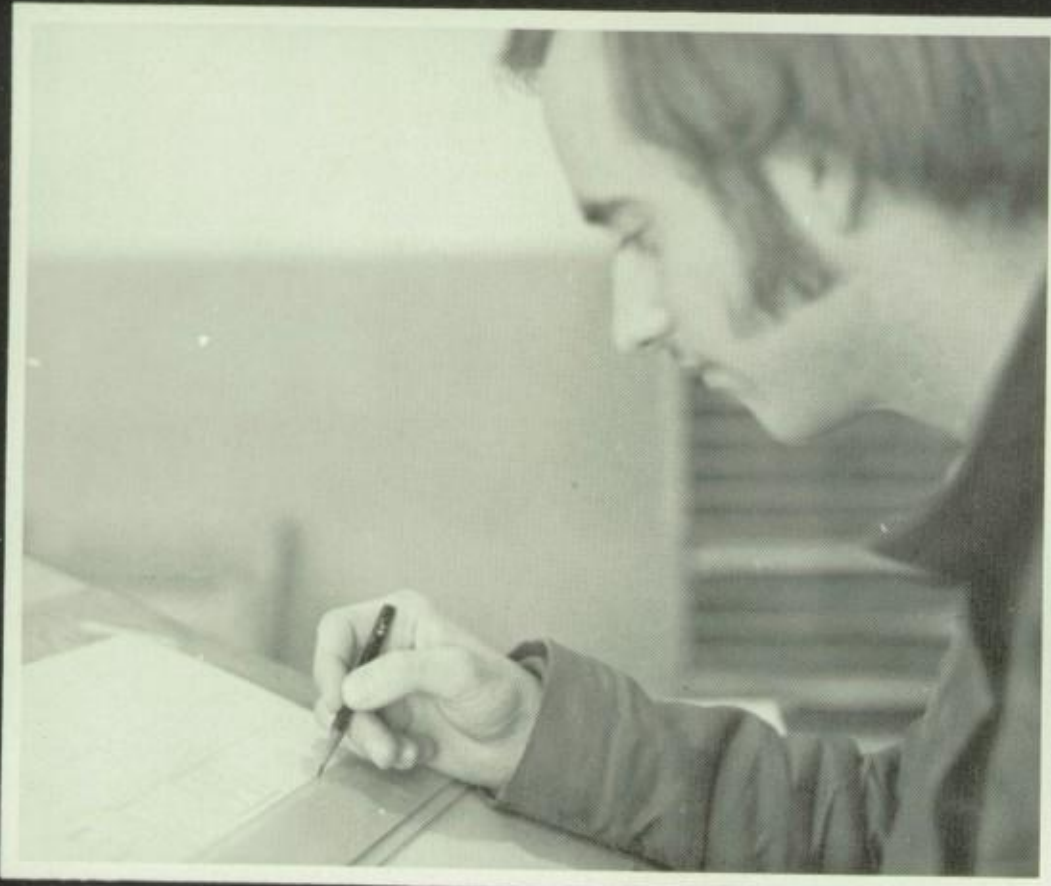
SALLY PAGE BYERS — Senior Committee; Crystal Staff 3; Reflections 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Thespians 8, 1, 2; Forensics 4; Keyettes 3; Art Club 4; Latin Club 8, 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; French Club 2; SCA.

WILLIAM BRUCE CALDWELL — Forensics 4; JV Basketball 1; SCA.

Seniors branch out into more

"Maybe if I forget the plumbing along with the electrical works it might all fit," craftily ponders senior Roger Williamson. "On the other hand if I make the living room 8' x 9' and the bathroom 6' x 5' it just might work," thinks Roger seriously after a hard day in Mechanical Drawing class.

As Brenda Beard calls home for a forgotten assignment she discovers that a wandering CRYSTAL photographer caught her in the act of slipping a slug in the dime slot of the much used pay phone in the main hall. I wonder what she thinks of CRYSTAL photographers now!



Mary Cauley
Gail Chisholm

Gary Campbell
Janice Carter
LaTanya Chambers
Kay Chittum

Billy Chaplin
Gloria Clark

selected courses



Here they come to judge the parade. Victor Coffey and John Smart are caught in the parking lot next to the Lyric Cinema and Methodist church. The parade began a three-day weekend of Homecoming festivities.



Pat Coleman
Cheryl Craney

Linda Clark
Sue Coffey
Ingrid Conner
Linda Crawford

Chris Clayton
Victor Coffey
Karen Conner
Wayne Crawford

GARY THOMAS CAMPBELL — FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
JANICE LAVERNE CARTER — Band 8, 1; Drill Team 4; SCA: Club Pres.; COE 3; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 3, Co-Pres. 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; Volleyball Intramurals 2; Basketball Intramurals 2.
MARY LENA CAULEY — Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 1; SCA.
LA TAYNA MARSHENE CHAMBERS — Band 8, 1, 2, 3; COE 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 4; Pep Squad 2; FBLA 4; FTA 2; Prospectus Radio Program 2; SCA.
WILLIAM RICHARD CHAPLIN — FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
GAIL BORDEN CHISHOLM — SCA: Committee Chairman 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Class Officer 2; Historian at PMHS, Sec. at PMHS; Art Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Pep Squad 2; French Club 3, 4; American Jr. Red Cross, Sec. 3; Newspaper Vista 2, 3.
GLORIA JANE CLARK — SCA, Latin Club 1, 2.
LINDA TEMPLETON CLARK — Senior Committee; Chorus 2; COE 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; DECA 2, 3; FHA 8; FBLA 3; SCA.
CHRISTOPHER BRAGG CLAYTON — Interact 4; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; JV Football 8; SCA.
SUZANNE MARIE COFFEY — SCA.
VICTOR ALAN COFFEY — Band 8, NBHS; Monogram Club Sec. 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8, Sec. 8; V. Pres. 1, NBHS; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, Sec. 4; Latin Club 1, 2; JV Basketball Captain 2; Varsity 3, 4; Boy's State Rep. 3.
WILLIAM PATRICK COLEMAN — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8; Latin Club 2; Golf 1, 2, 3.
INGRID ANNE CONNER — FHA 8, Historian 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3; SCA.
KAREN FRANCIS CONNER — Band 8, 1; Scarletletter 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Math Club 8; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; French Club 8, 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.
CHERYL CARNEY — Chorus 8, Pres. 4; Senior Committee; Pep Squad 8; FTA 8; Girl's Ensemble 4; Basketball Intramurals 1; SCA.
LINDA MAE CRAWFORD — SCA 4, Club Pres.; DECA Pres. 4; FHA 8, 2, 3.
WAYNE MASON CRAWFORD — Junior Prom Committee; FFA 8; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 3; SCA.

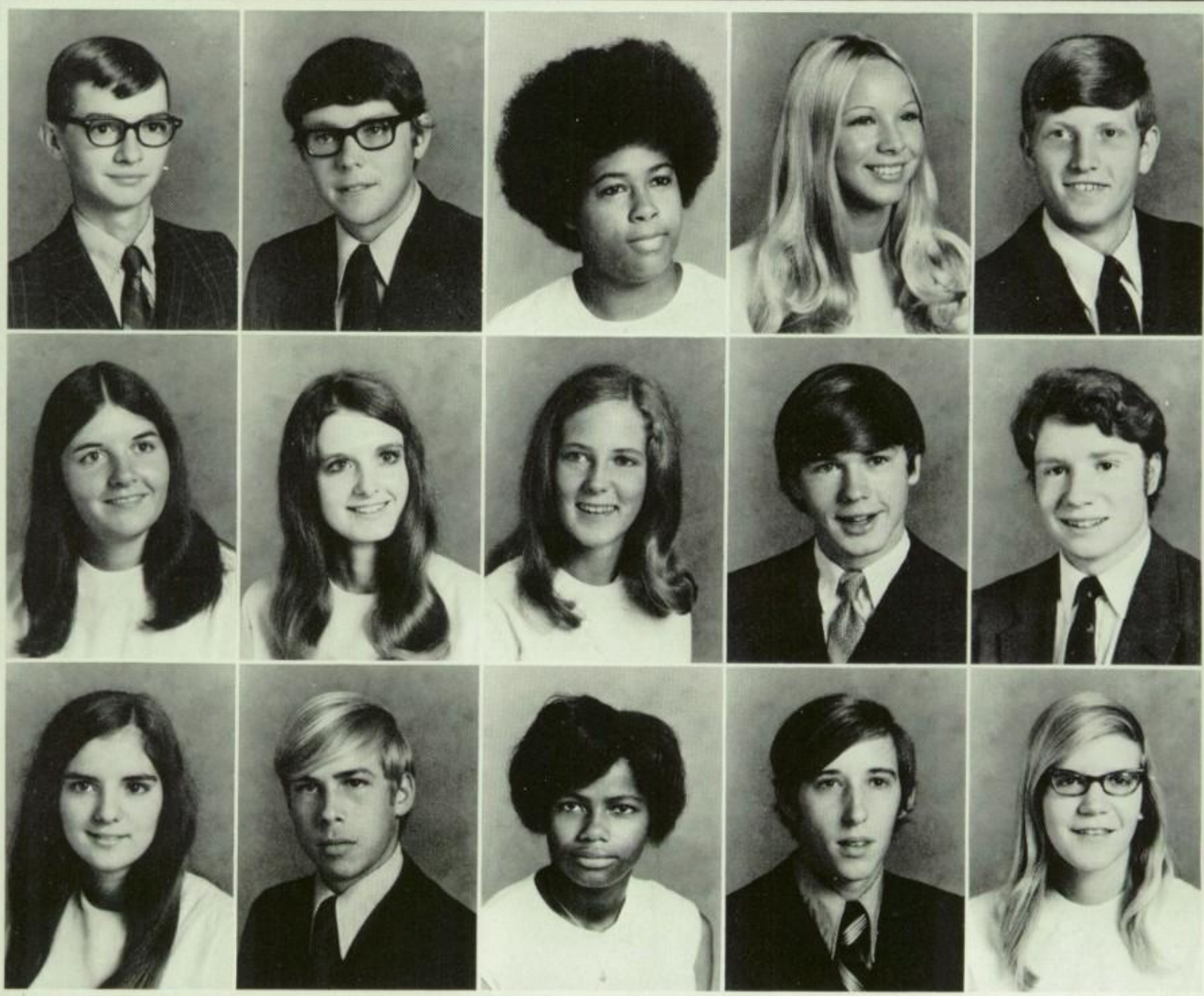
William Cummings
Susan Deacon
Denise Doyon

Sammy Dale
Teresa Dixon
Tommy Dunlap

Norma Dandridge
Martha Dobyns
Keith Dunn

Michelle Davis
Steve Donald
Ed Duvall

Jerry Deacon
Jack Doss
Sandra Engleman



Win or lose it's all part of the game.
In this case it's win. Classroom
Kwiz team with a little bit of black
magic retires as undefeated
champions after seven straight wins.
Chinese Symposium . . . Dr. Chang
and Dr. Ju visited the government
classes to speak on cultural China
and modern China as opposed to
the old China. Seniors helping with
community projects . . . Reach Out
. . . Western State . . . a girl scout
troop for the mentally retarded . . .
the Christmas basket packing
program.

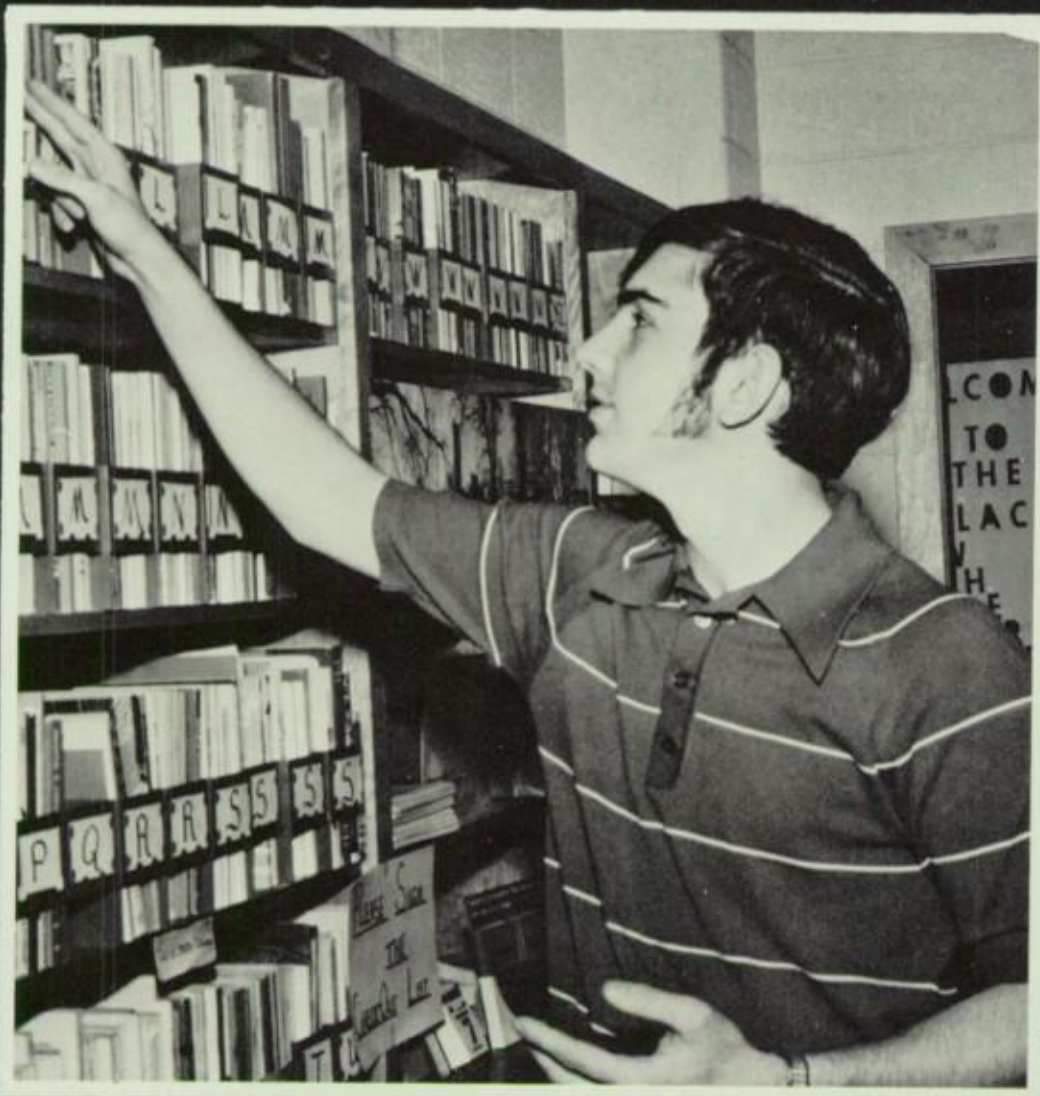
In preparation for the Homecoming Dance,
Cathy Shaner and Martha Dobyns paint a
Peter Max poster to portray the kaleidoscope
theme. The seniors went all out to make
their dance the best since it was their
last money raising project.



J. W. Entsminger
Ellsworth Fields

Jennings Entsminger
Sandra Fifer

Jerry Ferguson
Fred Fix



WILLIAM JOSEPH CUMMINGS — FFA 8, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
SAMUEL LEE DALE — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; FFA 8; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 8, 1; Varsity 2, 3; Spring Track 8; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-District Football 4; KVG Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORMA LEE DANDRIDGE — SCA.

MICHELLE YVONNE DAVIS — Senior Committee; Drill Team 3; Crystal 3, Editor 4; SCA, Club Pres.; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1.

JERRY WAYNE DEACON — Band 8; FFA 1, 2, 4; V. Pres. 3; SCA.

SUSAN HOGUE DEACON — Band 8; Junior Prom Committee; CPHS 3, Sec. 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SCA.

TERESA ANN DIXON — Band 8, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; SCA.

MARTHA ELDRIDGE DOBYNS — Senior Committee; Honor Council 3, Chairman 4; JV Cheerleader 1, Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; SCA: Club Pres. 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 8, V. Pres. 1; Discipuli Laudandi 2, Pres. 3, 4.

STEVEN LYLE DONALD — Interact 4; French Club 1; FFA 8, 1; SCA.

JOHN MOBLEY DOSS — Library Assistant 4; Monogram Club 3; Interact 4; Latin Club 8, 1; JV Football 1; Varsity 3; Golf 2, 3; SCA.

DENISE LOUISE DOYON — Band 8, 1, 2; Band Council 4; Drum Majorette 4; Math Club 1; NHS 2, 3; NJHS 8, 1; Pep Squad 8, 1; French Club 8; SCA.

THOMAS HENRY DUNLAP — Interact 3, 4; SCA.

KEITH MAE DUNN — JV Cheerleader 1; Scarletletter 4; Reflections 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 4; Keyettes 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2.

EDWARD MEHL DuVALL — Senior Committee; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Scarletletter 2, Sports Ed. 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 3, 4; CPHS 2, 3, 4; Interact 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1; German Club, Pres. 3; JV Football 8; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3; Golf 8, 1, 2.

SANDRA LEIGH ENGLEMAN — Band 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; Sec. of Class 2; COE 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 2; Junior Committee; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

JAMES WILLIAM ENTSMINGER — FFA 8; Winter Track 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

JENNINGS LEE ENTSMINGER — DECA 3, 4; FFA 8, 1, 2; JV Football 1; Varsity 3; JV Basketball 8, 1, 2; Varsity 3; SCA.

JERRY WAYNE FERGUSON — DECA 3, 4; FFA 8, 1; SCA.

ELLSWORTH DARNELL FIELDS — Chorus 2, 3; SCA: Club Pres. 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y Chaplain 3, Pres. 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 4; JV Football 8.

SANDRA LEIGH FIFER — Scarletletter 2; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 3, 4; Art Club 1; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; FHA 8; FTA 1, 2; SCA.

FRED HUNTER FIX, JR. — Senior Committee; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2; Junior Prom Committee; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 4; German Club V-Pres. 3; FFA 8; Varsity Football Manager 1; Varsity Basketball Manager 2.

One of the main tasks that seniors have is to decide what they will do after they graduate. Here senior Henry Foresman searches through recent college information in the Guidance Office.

Seniors search for future education

Seniors add spirit to LHS clean-up

HENRY JOYCE FORESMAN, JR. — Jr. Sr. Prefect; Junior Prom Committee; Crystal 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball Mgr. 8; Baseball Manager 8; Lexington Rockbridge Area Drug Council 3, 4.

NANCY DARLENE FRAZIER — SCA.

ROBERT SHERWIN FRENCH — Band 1; French Club 1; SCA.

JAY ROBERT FRIES — SCA: Club Pres. 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, Pres. 4; Interact 3, Treas., 4; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Road Race Team 3; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3; Discupuli Laundandi 3, 4; Classroom Quiz 4.

NATALIE GAIL GOODBAR — Chorus 8, 3; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 3, 4; COE 4; Pep Squad 2; DECA 2; FHA 8, Treas. 1, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Student Advisor 4.

TIMOTHY LEWIS GOODBAR — FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

LEANDER JAMES GOODHART — SCA.

CATHERINE MORRISON GRAFF — Senior Committee; Honor Council 1; Scarletletter 2, 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 8; NJHS 8, 1; Literary Club 3, 4; Thespians 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, Sec. 8, 2; Homecoming 8, 1, Homecoming Queen 4.

DAVID SAVILLE GREEVER — SCA: Club Pres. 1, Homeroom Rep. 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, Pres. 1; CPHS 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2; Basketball 8; Junior Prefect on SCA.

BLAIR LORENZA HALL — Senior Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Interact 3, 4; FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

PATRICIA ANN HALL — Latin Club 2; SCA.

DEBORAH MAGADELENE HAMILTON — Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; DECA 4; FHA 8; Volleyball Intramurals 8; SCA.

LINDA KAY HARDBARGER — Scarletletter 2, 4; COE 4; Literary Club 3; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; SCA.

DEBORAH CARTER HARLIN — Pep Squad 8, 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Club 3; SCA.

CLAUDE OBENCHAIN HARTBARGER — FFA 8; SCA.

JUDITH MARIE HARTIS — Reflections 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Art Club 8; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

LARRY WINFIELD HARTLESS — Library Assistant 3; FFA 8, 1, 2; SCA.

JUDY DARLENE HARTLY — COE 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Pep Squad 1; FHA 8; FBLA 4; Library Club 1; Basketball Intramurals 2; Powderpuff Football 3; SCA.

MARK CORINTHIAN HASSLER, JR. — FFA 8; SCA.

ROBERT WAYNE HAYES — DECA 2, 3, 4; FFA 3; SCA.

ETHEL DORAINE HENDERSON — Chorus 3; Pep Squad 1; SCA.

BRENDA SUE HOCKMAN — Scarletletter 1, 2, Feature Editor 3, Editor 4; SCA: Club Pres. 4, Homeroom Rep. 3; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 8, 2, V. Pres. 1; Basketball Intramurals 1; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

ALEXIS FRANCIS HOOD — Football 4; NBHS Varsity Football 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA.

CAROL SUE HOSTETTER — Chorus 8, 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Senior Committee; Library Assistant 3; COE 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; SCA.

GREGORY EDWARD HOSTETTER — FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.



Henry Foresman
Jay Fries
Sonny Goodhart
Blair Hall

Darlene Frazier
Gail Goodbar
Cathy Graff
Pat Hall

Robert French
Tim Goodbar
David Greever
Kay Hardbarger



"Hey people, I'm not trash!" exclaims Arthur Taylor as seniors Matt Paxton, Charlie Wisecraver, and Jack Reeves do their good deed for the day during the S.C.A. clean-up. Humor man, humor . . . !



Ethel Henderson

Brenda Hockman

Ace Hood

Claude Hartbarger
Larry Hartless
Mark Hassler
Carol Hostetter

Judy Hartis
Judy Hartley
Robert Hays
Greg Hostetter

Jack Hostetter
Ricky Humphries

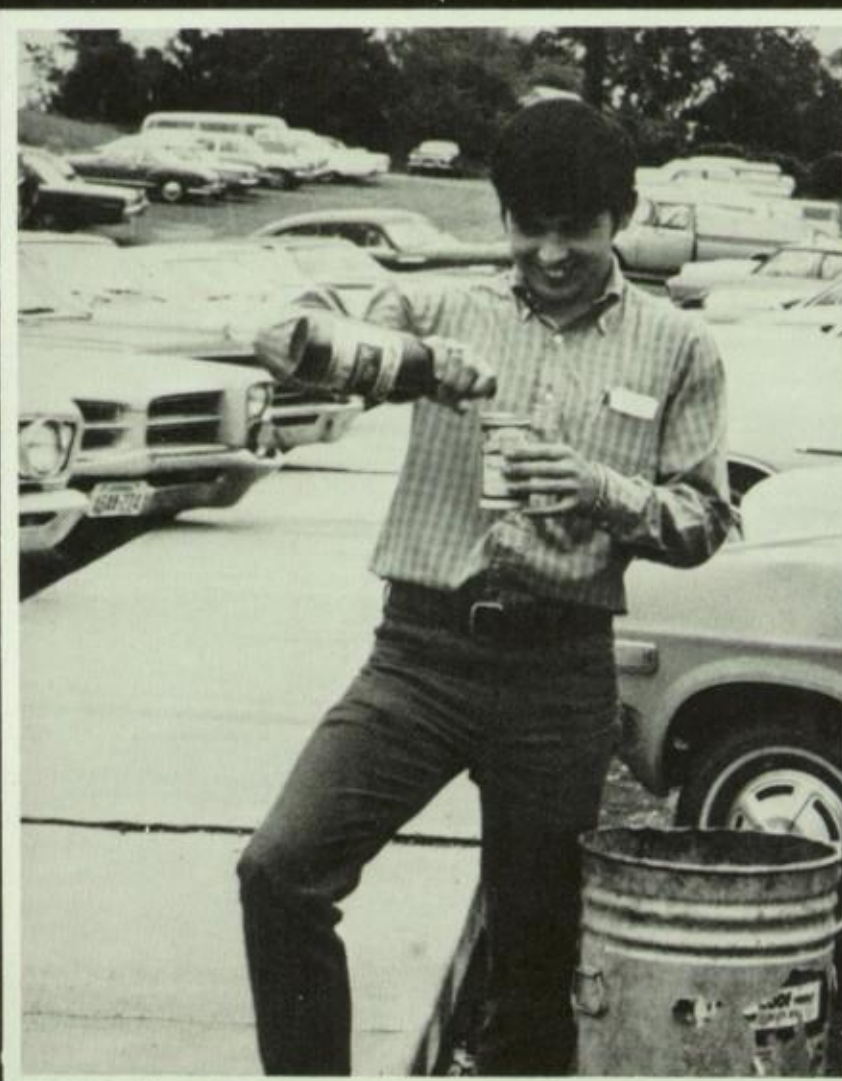
Wilma Hostetter
Eve Huntley

Mary Hull
Rhea Huntley



JACK DEAN HOSTETTER — FFA 8, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
WILMA JANE HOSTETTER — Chorus 1; German Club 2, 3; FHA 8, 1, 2; 4-H Club 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
MARY RUTH HULL — Junior Prom Committee; DECA 2; SCA.
RICHARD CARL HUMPHRIES — Pep Squad 2, 3; FFA 8; SCA.
EVE HUNTLEY — Scarletter 2; SCA: Club Pres. 1; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2; Science Club 4; FTA 1; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; Sec. 1; SCA.
RHEA HUNTLEY — Scarletter 2; Thespians 2; Science Club 4; Latin Club Sec. 1, 2; SCA.
WILLIAM STEED IRBY — Fort Knox High: Newspaper 3; LHS: Reflections 4; SCA: Club Pres. 4; NJHS 8, 1; Forensics 4; French Club 4; JV Football 2; JV Basketball 1; Tennis 3; Swimming 8, 3; Drug Council 3; SCA.
HUGHEY EDWARD JOHNSON — Senior Committee; Band 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Crystal 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA: Committee Chairman 4; Junior Prom Committee; Chorus 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Committee Chairman 4; Pep Squad 8, 1; DECA 4; JV Football 8; Chess Club 8.
MARY MARCY JONES — Scarletter 2, Business Mgr. 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 3; Homeroom Rep. 8, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Literary Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, Pres. 3; French Club 8, 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 1; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.
THOMAS JAY JONES — SCA.
ANGELA ELAINE KIMBLE — Chorus 8, 1; SCA: Club Pres. 4; Junior Prom Committee; NJHS 8, 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; CPHS 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Keyettes 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1.
HAROLD WAYNE KNICK — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
TIMOTHY EUGENE KNICK — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8, 1, 2; FFA 8, 1; JV Football 8, 1, 2.
PHILLIP RAY LACKEY — Rockbridge High School — Band 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA.
JACQUELINE PAIGE LACKS — Chorus 8, 1, 2, 3, Student Director 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 4; Pep Squad 2; FHA 8.
RICHARD FREDERICK LAWTON — Band 8; Junior Prom Committee; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; JV Football Manager 2; Varsity Manager 2; JV Basketball Mgr. 2; Varsity Mgr. 2; Chess Club 2, 3.

This is the way it should be . . .
 Chip Ayers takes advantage of
 senior privileges a bit too far,
 or is it a mad scientist obsessed
 with chemistry to be applied to
 day to day LIVING?



The seniors lead the

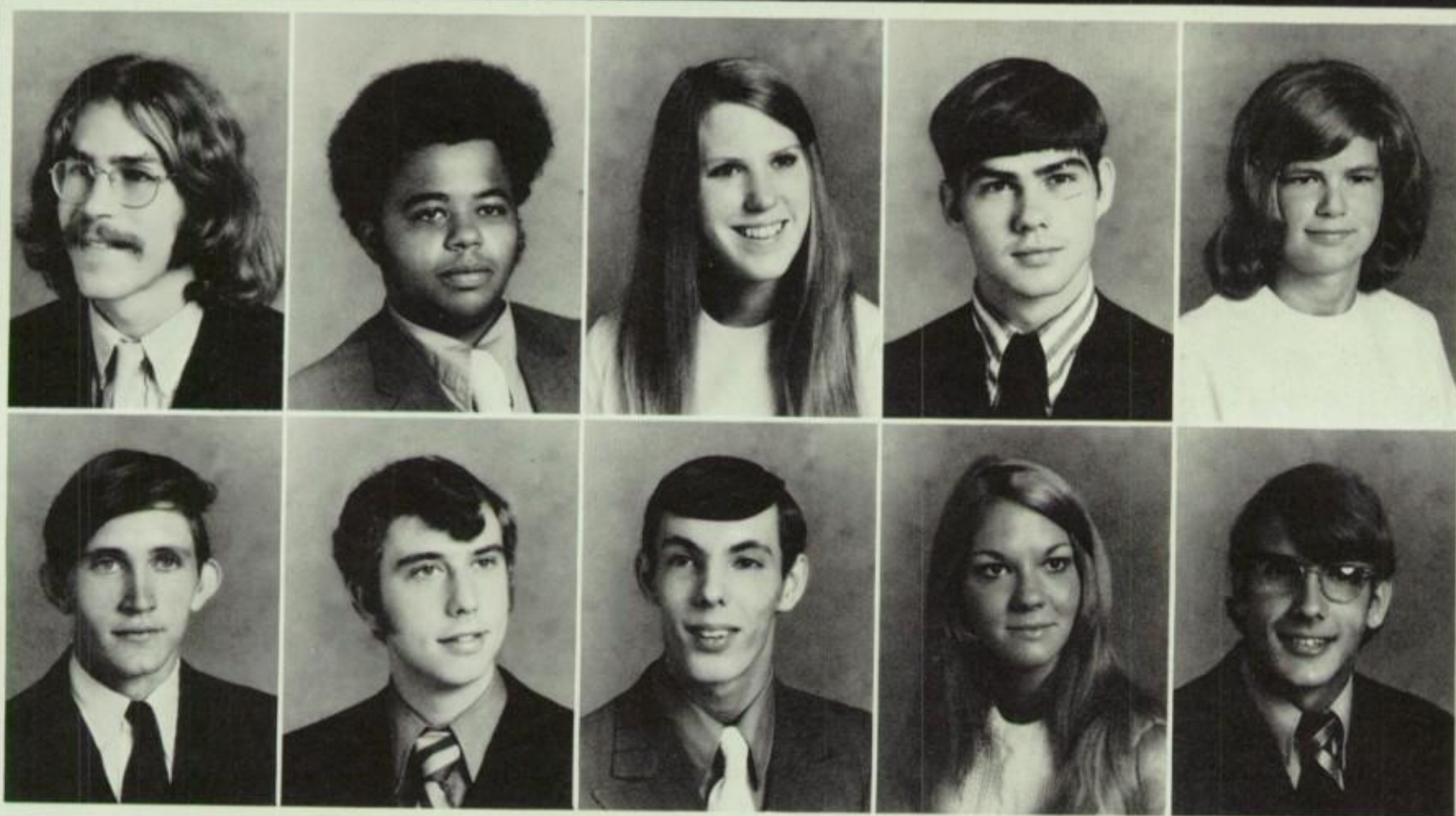
Bill Irby
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Jackie Lacks

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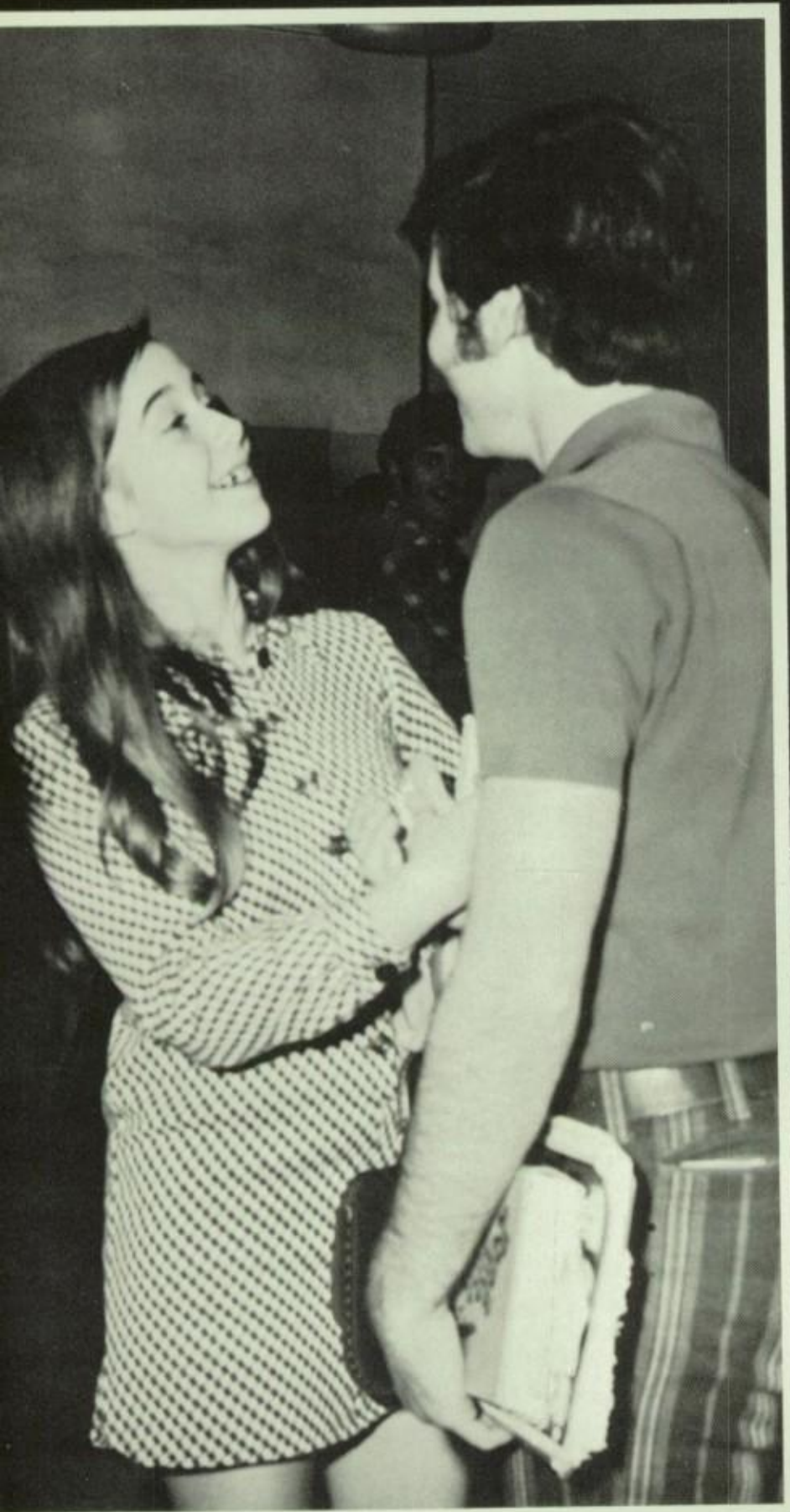


Homecoming, the last dance to decorate for. Something for everyone to remember this class for. A Myriad of Peter Max and bright, electric colors. The band dedicates a halftime show at a football game to the senior class. "I like the sound of that."

Comparisons between Gordon Lightfoot and Janis Joplin, Three Dog Night and Grand Funk. Abstract pictures . . . all a part of English 12. Independent study projects. Seniors learn to express themselves through writing and speaking their mind. Critical and pictorial essays. Heated discussions on Women's Lib. Advanced Biology classes make trips to the seashore and the Maury River to test water and sanitation projects.

Jovial senior class officers Becky Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer; Theresa Morgan, President; and Matt Paxton, Vice-President, enjoy a moment of leisure in the library while discussing senior curriculum with their sponsor, Mr. Clark.

underclassmen by setting examples

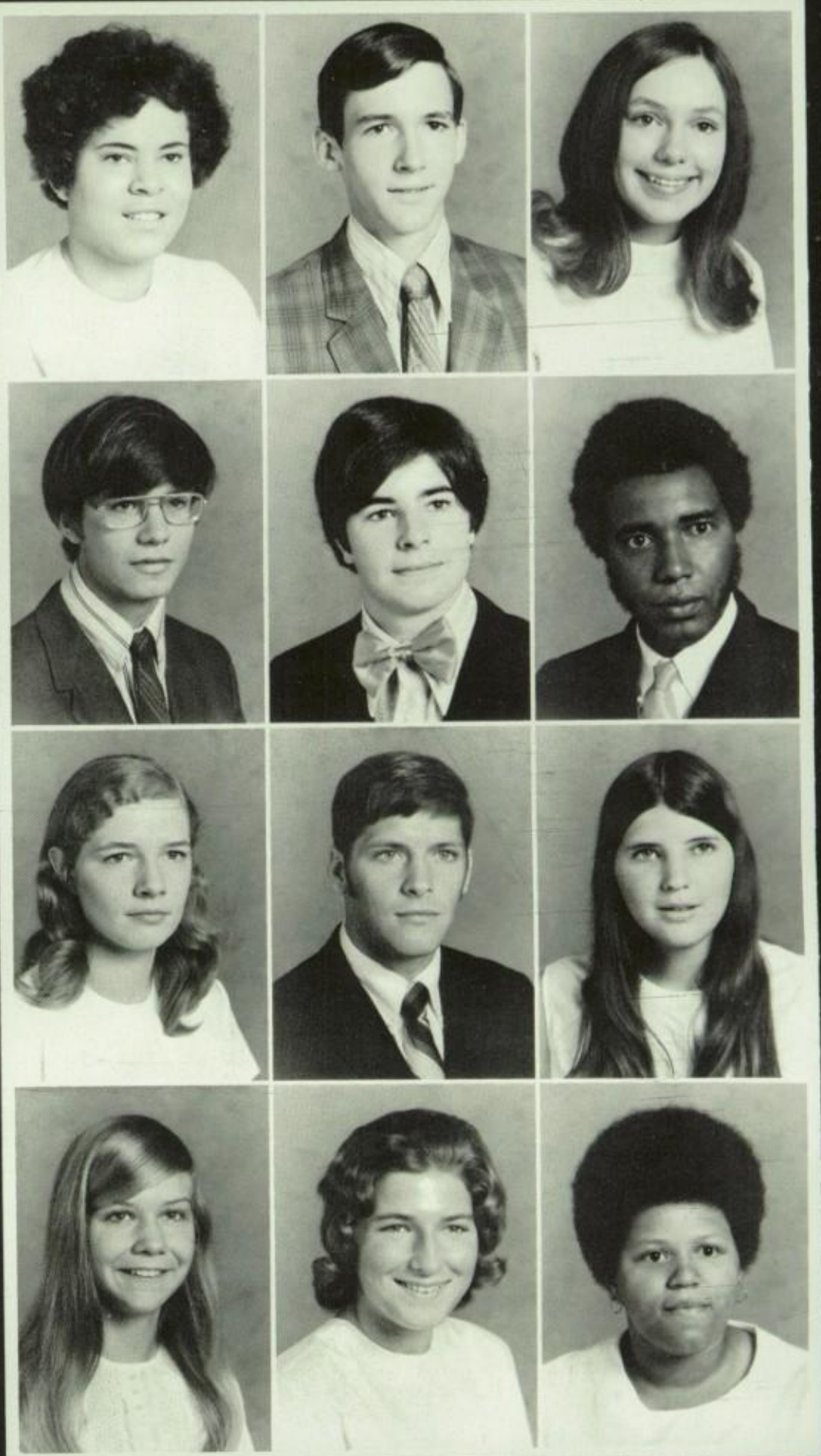


"Now, Ralph, listen Women's Lib is not that bad." Judy Hartis tries to explain the importance of Women's Liberation as Ralph seems hard to convince because he does not believe in equal rights.

Priscilla Lee
Tim Lowry
Pat Markley
Diane Massie

Randy Leech
Brad MacDonald
Bryant Mason
Charlotte Mays

Vickie Leonard
William Mack
Jan Mason
Maxine Mays

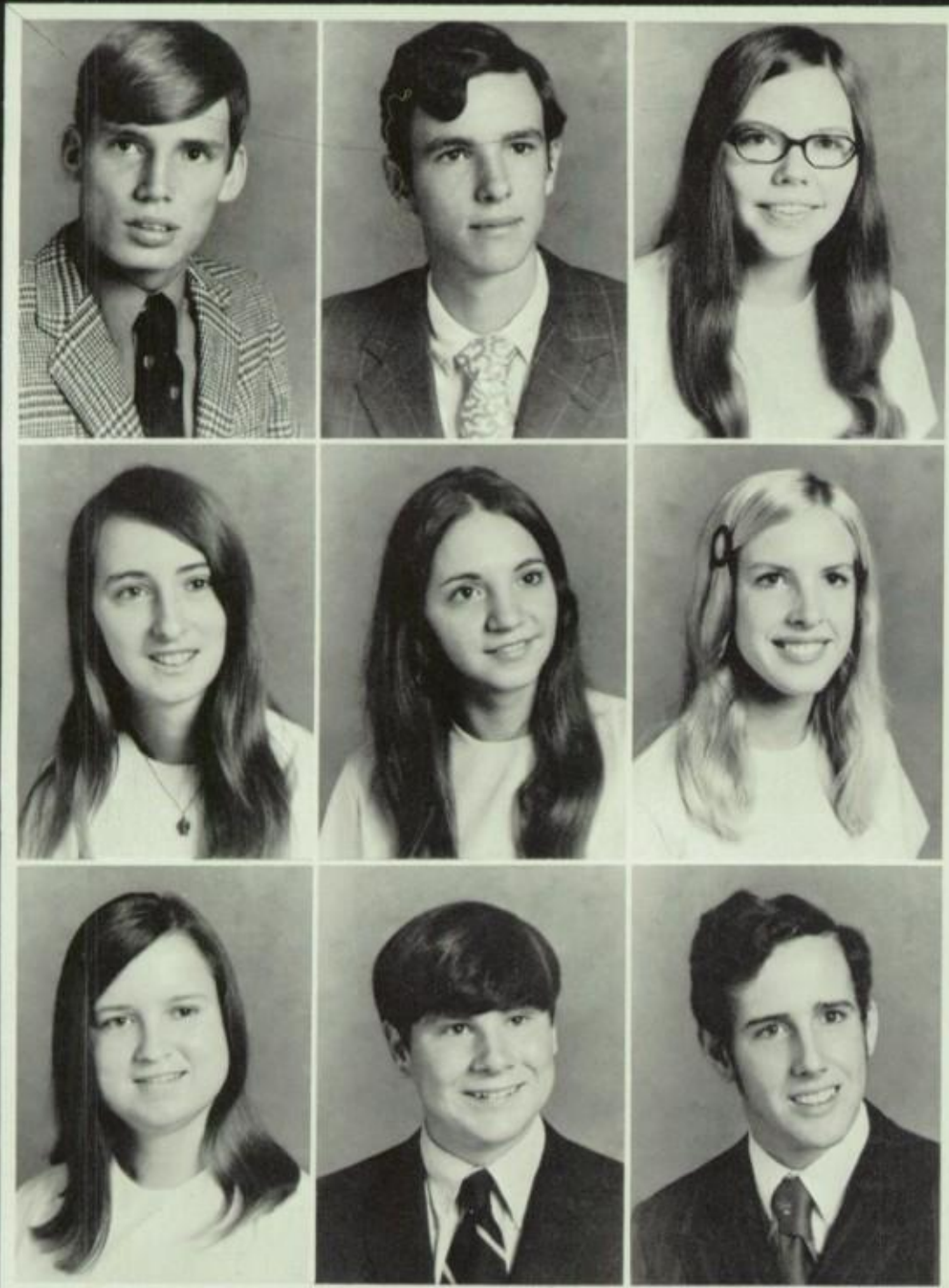


Seniors use available time

Donnie McCormick
Mary McKemy
Marlene Miller

Gary McCullough
Betty McLain
Rob Mish

Karen McKeny
Debbie Miller
Barney Mitchell



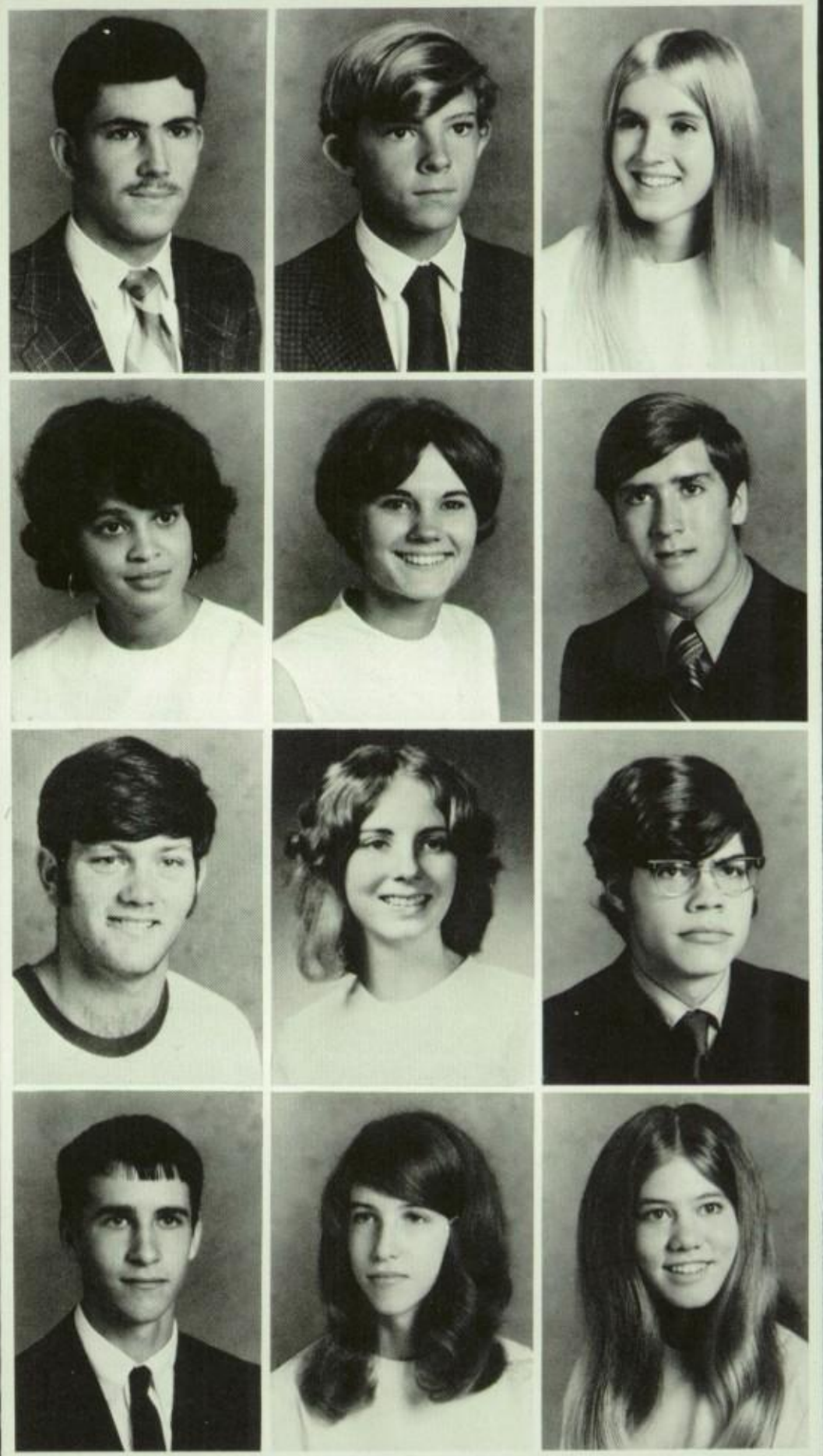
PRISCILLA KAY LEE — Art Club 4; SCA.
RANDOLPH HOWARD LEECH — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4.
VICKIE DIANE LEONARD — Chorus 8, 1, 2, 4; Crystal 3; Reflections 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y 4; Literary Club 4; Forensics 3, 4; Thespians 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 8; German Club 2, 3; Girl's Ensemble 4; One-Way 4; SCA.
TIMOTHY COLE LOWRY — Honor Council 8, 4; Sgt. of Arms; Human Relations Council 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 8, 2; Homeroom Rep. 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Conservation Club Pres. 8, 1; German Club 3, 4.
BRADLEY STEVEN MacDONALD — Scarletletter 4; Photographer; Reflections 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; SCA.
JAMES GEORGE MACHERAS — Varsity Football 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.
WILLIAM MACK III — DECA 2, 3, 4; SCA.
PATRICIA LYNN MARKLEY — Reflections 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Squad 8; Latin Club 8, 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; SCA.
BRYANT MASON — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Sec. of Class 2; JV Football 8; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; JV Basketball 8, Captain 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Captain 3 and 4; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Player of the Week 4.
JANET ARTHUR MASON — Band 1, 2; Crystal 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Intramurals 2; Basketball Intramurals 2; Junior Beta Club 1; SCA.
HELEN DIANE MASSIE — Scarletletter 2; SCA: Club Pres. 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Forensics 4; Keyettes 3; Co-Pres. 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1; FTA 2.
CHARLOTTE MAYS — Co-Ed Hi-Y 1, 2; COE 4; Keyettes 1; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA.
MAXINE VERNETTA MAYS — Honor Council 4; Human Relations 4; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 4; German Club 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1; SCA.
DONALD STEELE McCORMICK — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; Class Officer 8; Junior Prom Committee; FFA 8; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, 2; Spring Track 8; Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; KVG 8, 1, 2, 3, 4.
GARY LEE McCULLOUGH — Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed Hi-Y V. Pres. 2 & 3; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; DECA 2; FFA 8; Varsity Football Mgr. 2; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Mgr. Spring Track 1, 2, 3; SCA.
KAREN DIANE McKEMY — NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Keyettes 3; German Club 3, 4; SCA.
MARY VIRGINIA McKEMY — Chorus 2; Pep Squad 2, 3; FHA 8, 1, 2; Historian of FHA 1; Volleyball Intramurals 2; Basketball Intramurals 2; Powderpuff Football 4; Football Intramurals 2; SCA.
BETTY BRYANT McLAIN — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3; COE 3; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, Historian 2, Treas. 3, 4; SCA.
DEBORAH LEE MILLER — Senior Committee; Drill Team Head 3; Crystal 3, 4; SCA: Club Pres. 3; Junior Prom Committee; Forensics 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Art Club 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 1; Powderpuff Football 3.
VIRGINIA MARLENE MILLER — Band 8, 1, 2, 4; Band Member of the Month — September 4; SCA: Club Pres. 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8, 1, Pres. 2; NJHS 8, 1; Keyettes 3; Latin Club 1; Sophomore Committee.
ROBERT WARREN MISH — Reflections 3, 4; Editor in Chief 4; SCA: Club Pres. 4; Homeroom Rep. 8; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; CPHS 3, 4; Forensics 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2; Latin Club 8, 1; German Club 3, 4.
ROBERT BARNETT MITCHELL — Junior Prom Committee; Forensics 4; Conservation Club V. Pres. 8, 1; Science Club 8, 4; German Club 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; SCA.

On top of the world, senior Debbie Miller reaches for the stars in decorating the ceiling for the "Peter Max" bash at Homecoming in October. She displays the typical exuberance seniors put into their final dance endeavor.

Seniors enjoy their privileges

English opens up into all kinds of interesting facets. Secretive Rook games, deformed Christmas tree, packs of torn up cards. A Jehovah Witness speaks out on Civil Disobedience as Mrs. Hays wittingly plays the opposer. Even the temptation of visiting a beer brewery in Williamsburg did not change the senior decision of once more emerging on our nation's capitol, Washington, D.C. Attending a series of three lectures on fiscal civics. The seniors met in government classes to discuss the problems that confront our society. A soapbox for Miss Ramsey, built by her first period students. Thanksgiving project. Seniors collected used clothing to donate to the welfare department. Everyone gives up a little.

Seniors Sonny Goodhart, Barney Adams and Jimmy Macheras take a welcome break from the tedious school day to relax during their lunch period in the senior lounge. Hey Jimmy, what's that you're drinking?



Danny Moore
Theresa Morgan
Richard Nicely
George Persinger

Harry Moore
Wanda Niece
Olivia Patton
Anita Piercy

Kay Moorehead
Larry Newell
Matt Paxton
Vickie Plogger



A long awaited dream finally comes true as seniors demonstrate their ability to use and not abuse their NEW senior lounge. The boys and one girl enjoy playing Rook while the girls and one boy talk.

DANNY ELWOOD MOORE — Junior Prom Committee; DECA 3; FFA 8, 1; JV Football 8; SCA.

HARRY HANSFORD MOORE — Co-Ed Hi-Y 2; Pep Squad 2; SCA.

BARBARA KAY MOORHEAD — JV Cheerleader 8, 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Scarletter 3; SCA: Council 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Prefect 3; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, Sec. 1; CPHS 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1; FTA 8; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

THERESA MARIE MORGAN — Senior Committee; Band 8, 1; Honor Council Sec. 3; SCA: Class President 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Sec. 3; SCA Reporter 2; Latin Club 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Propertus 2; Homecoming Rep. 2; Prefect 2; National Achievement Semi-Finalist 4; Classroom Kwiz 4; Powderpuff Football 4.

WANDA SUE NIECE — NJHS 8, 1; NHS 2; Debate 1; Pep Squad 2; German Club 2; FHA 8; SCA.

LARRY WAYNE NEWELL — Monogram Club 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 8, 1; JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Winter Track 2; Baseball 4.

RICHARD KEITH NICELY — Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Officer 1, 2; JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 4; Road Race Team 1, 2, 3; Winter Track 1, 2, 3; Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; All-District 2, 3; Offense and Defense Team 2, 3; Special Honor Mention All-State 2.

OLIVIA LYNN PATTON — Chorus 1; JV Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, Co-Cap. 4; Scarletter 3; SCA: NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1; FTA 8; SCA.

MATTHEW WHITE PAXTON IV — Crystal 4; SCA: Vice-Pres. of Class 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Thespians 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Interact 1, 3, Committee Chairman 4; Latin Club 8, 1; German Club 3; Classroom Kwiz 4; Phillips Exeter Academy; Flying Club Pres. 2; Stamp Club 2; Ski Club 2; Knights of Dunamis 2.

GEORGE MEREDITH PERSINGER — SCA: Prefect 3; FFA Sec. 2; Class Pres. 3; Parliamentarian 4; German Club 2, 3.

ELIZABETH ANN PIERCY — Senior Committee; Chorus 8, 1, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y Pres. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance Through High School.

VICKIE ELLEN PLOGGER — Senior Committee; Human Relations Council 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Junior Committee.

GAYLE DORTHIA PORTERFIELD — Varsity Cheerleader 2, 4; Keyettes 2; Pep Squad 2, 4; DECA 2, 4; Human Relations Council 4; SCA.

WILSON MACAHARRY PORTERFIELD — Chorus 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 3; Art Club 2, 3; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; SCA.

DONNA SUE POTTER — Chorus 8, 1; Human Relations Council Sec. 2, 3, 4; SCA: Committee Chairman 4; Prefect 3; Junior Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Keyettes 4; Science Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Art Club 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, Pres. 2, Treas. 3, 4; FTA 1, Treas. 2.

KENNETH MORRISON POTTER — DECA 2, 3, Treas. 4; JV Football 8, 1, 2; Metal Shop 3; SCA.

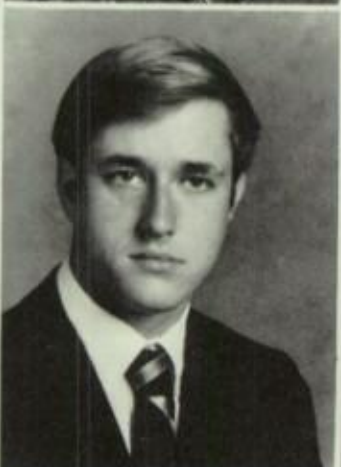
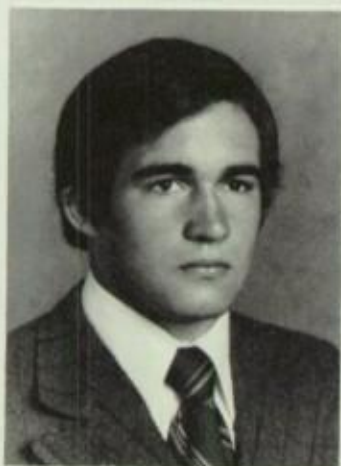
EVELYN LOUISE RAVENHORST — Senior Committee; Band 8, 1, 3, 4; Band Council Pres. 4; JV Cheerleader 2; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 4; Prefect 3; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, Sec. 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Conservation Club 8; Pep Squad 2, 3; French Club 8, 1; FTA 8, 1; Volleyball Intramurals 2; Basketball Intramurals 2; All-County Band 3, 4; All-Regional Band 3, 4.

JOHN HENRY REEVES — Monogram Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; SCA: Assembly Committee Chairman 4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Class Pres. 3; Junior Prom Committee; Thespians 4; Conservation Club 2; Latin Club 8, 1; JV Football 8, Captain 1; Varsity 3, Co-Captain 4; Winter Track 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Player of the Week 3; All-District 3; All-District Defense 4.

EMILY MARIE REID — Co-Ed Hi-Y 8, 1, 3, Sec. 4; COE 4; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; SCA.

NANCY CAROL RENICK — Honor Council 2; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Pres. 4; Latin Tournament 3, Discipuli Laudi 4.

SANDRA JEAN RILEY — COE 4; SCA.



Gayle Porterfield
Jack Reeves
Steve Rhodenizer

Donna Potter
Emily Reid
Ellen Riley

Evie Ravenhorst
Nancy Renick
Sandra Riley

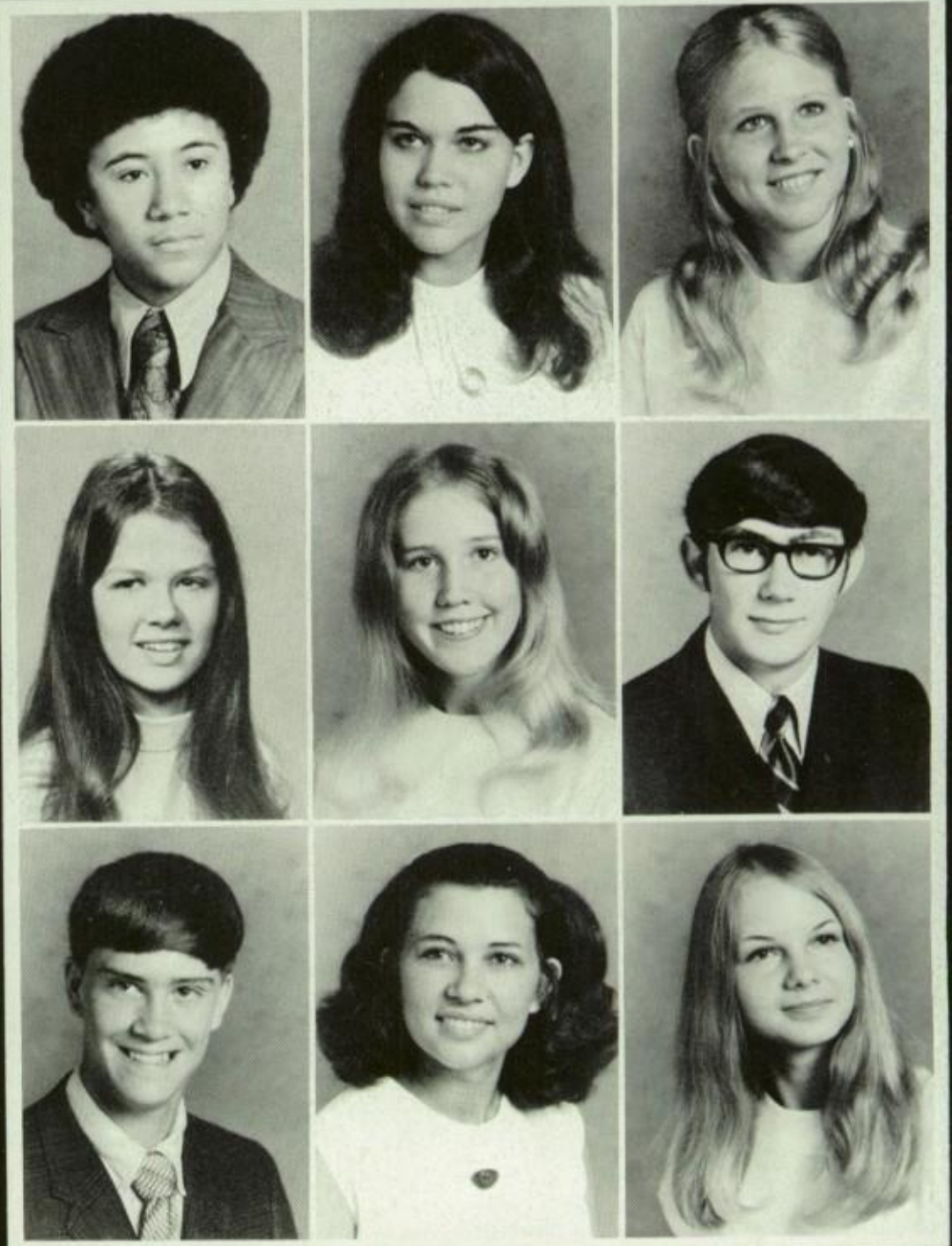
Seniors participate

Kirk Roane
Nina Shafer
John Smart

Pat Ruley
Cathy Shaner
Carol Southers

Sue Ruley
Elwood Sloan
Judy Southers

KIRK LAMON ROANE — Band 8; SCA.
PATRICIA VEST RULEY — COE 3, 4; SCA.
PATSY SUE RULEY — Band 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Majorettes 1, 2; COE 4; FHA 8; SCA.
NINA SUSAN SHAFER — Reflections 4; Forensics 4; SCA.
CATHERINE ELIZABETH SHANER — Human Relations Council 4; Scarlet 1, 2, Asst. Feature Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; Crystal 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Keyettes Sec. 3, 4; Latin Club 8, 1, 2; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Discipuli Laudandi 2, Sec. 3, 4; Library Club 8.
ELWOOD RUSSELL SLOAN — FFA 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA.
JOHN OWEN SMART — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8; Latin Club 8, 1; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; SCA.
CAROL LEE SOUTHERS — Library Assistant 4; FHA 8; SCA.
JUDITH ANN SOUTHERS — Chorus 8; SCA; Homeroom Rep. 2, 4; COE 3, 4; DECA 2, 3; SCA.
ALBERT LUNSFORD STATON — FFA 2, 3; SCA.
DIANE MARIE STATON — DECA 2, 3; SCA.
GARY WAYNE SWINK — SCA; Homeroom Rep. 1, 4; Parliamentarian 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; FFA 8, 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; JV Football 1; SCA.
TERESA BROOKE SWINK — Drill Team 3; Crystal 4; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3; NJHS 8, 1; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1, 2; FTA 8, 1, 2, 3; SCA.
GRACE DARLENE SWISHER — Chorus at RHS 2; Junior Prom Committee; Science Club at RHS 2; Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 1, 2; FTA at RHS 2; SCA.
KEITH LEWIS SWISHER — Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2; JV Football 8; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3; All-District Football Team 4; SCA.
JOAN MARY TABBUT — Library Assistant 4; Junior Prom Committee; Conservation Club 8; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club Chairman 2; FTA 8, 1, 2; Library Club 4; Volleyball Intramurals 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 1; SCA.
ARTHUR CANNING TAYLOR III — NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Interact 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 8, 1; Spring Track 2; SCA.
ELIZABETH HUNT TAYLOR — Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Crystal 2, 3; Reflections 4; Junior Prom Committee; NJHS 8, 1; Forensics 8; Art Club 1, 2; French Club 8, 1; German Club 3, 4; FTA 8; Library Club 8; SCA.
JAMES VANCE TELLING — Monogram Club 3; SCA; Homeroom Rep. 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Junior Prom Committee; NHS 2, 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; CPHS 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; JV Football 1; Varsity 2, 3; Road Race Team 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3.
DAVID COURTLAND TETLOW — Band 8; French Club 8; SCA.



Seniors participate actively in all clubs. Here we find senior Petey Wright, member of the Monogram Club, taking over the tedious job of the drink machine. Junior Mike McCormick finds the drinks a refreshing break from the heat of a home basketball game.



in many activities around school

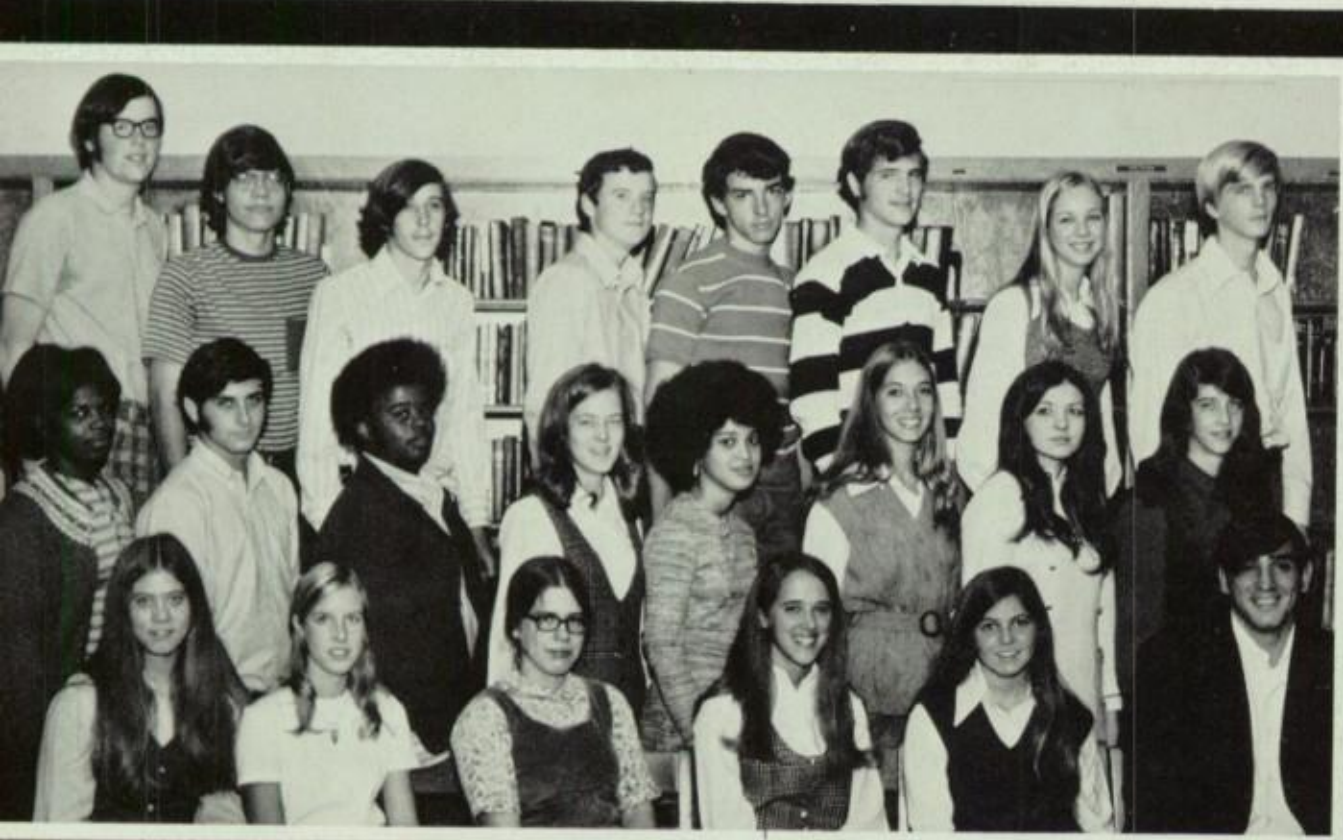
Albert Staton
Keith Swisher

Diane Staton
Joan Tabbot

Gary Swink
Arthur Taylor

Terry Swink
Libby Taylor

Darlene Swisher
J. V. Telling
David Tetlow



Senior Committee members: Front row: Vicki Plogger, Debbie Miller, Sally Byers, Becky Barrett, Cathy Graff, Mr. Clark, Sponsor, 2nd

Piercy. Back row: Al Upshaw, Matt Paxton, Ed Duvall, Fred Fix, Blair Hall, David Waldeck, Michelle Davis and Wendell Bradley, Senior

Upperclassmen prefer

DOROTHY ELEANOR THOMAS — SCA: Club Pres. 4; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 3; Latin Club 1; FHA 2, Reporter 3, Pres. 4; Girl's State 3; Powderpuff Football 3, Captain 4.

MICHAEL LEWIS THOMPSON — Co-Ed Hi-Y Chaplain 2; Pep Squad 2, 3; Goal-Post Committee 4; German Club 3; FFA 8; JV Football 1; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Manager 2; Winter Track 3; SCA.

CHARLES EDWARD TOLLEY — Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 8, 1, 2, 3; JV Football 8, 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Road Race Team 2, 3; Winter Track 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA.

LESLIE ANN TUCKER — Jr. High School in Turkey — Cheerleader; Dependant School — Chorus 8; Sevirna Park High — Field Hockey 9; Gymnastics 9; Lexington High — Art Club 3; Pres. 4; Powderpuff Football 3; SCA.

MARY SUE TUCKER — Chorus 8, 1, 2; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2; COE 4; Junior Prom Committee; Keyettes 3; Pep Squad 3; FHA 8, 2, Sec. 3, 4; FBLA 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

LUCY MADISON TURNER — JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Scarletletter 4; Crystal 3; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 8, 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 8, 1; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SCA.

GARY DEAN TYREE — FFA 8; SCA.

LARRY STANLEY TYREE — Band 8, 1; Junior Prom Committee; SCA.

AGNOR LeROY UPSHAW — Band 8, 1; All-State Band, All-Regional Band, All-County Band 4; SCA: Club Pres. 2; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Band Committee Chairman; Interact 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; Conservation Club 8; Science Club 4; Pep Squad 3; French Club Pres. 2, 3, 4; JV Football 8; Camera Club 8; Chess Club.

BRENDA ALENE VanNESS — SCA.

JUANA TERESA VENEY — Band Council 3; Drill Team 3; Pep Squad 8, 2; DECA 4; Volleyball Intramurals 8, 1, 2, 3; Girl's PE Assistant 2; SCA.

PAMELA ETHEL VEST — SCA: Homeroom Rep. 2; COE 4.

DAVID MARSHALL WALDECK — Senior Committee; Band 8, 1; Human Relations Council 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Crystal 3; Junior Prom Committee; Interact 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 8; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; SCA.

WILLIAM EDWARD WALLACE — DECA 2, 3; SCA.

BONNIE CAROL WILHELM — Chorus 8, 1, 2; Co-Ed Hi-Y 2; COE 4; Junior Prom Committee; Pep Squad 2; DECA 3; SCA.

RONALD WINFRED WILHELM — Latin Club 3; FFA 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Football 8, 1; KVG 3, 4; SCA.

FRANKLIN ANDREW WILLIAMS — Basketball 8; JV Basketball 2; SCA.

MARGARET WILEY WILLIAMS — Band 8, 1; SCA: Club Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 8, 1; Conservation Club 8; Pep Squad 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; German Club 2.

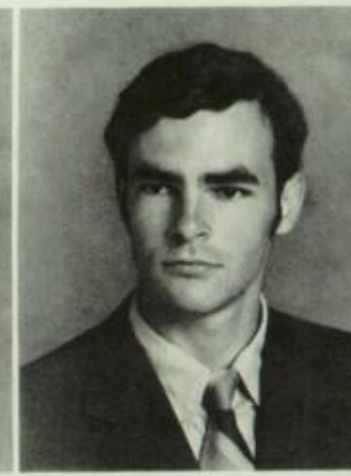
ROGER NOEL WILLIAMSON — Band 8, 1; Forensics 4; Latin Club 8, 1, Sec. 2; SCA.

CHARLES DAVID WISECARVER — Band 8; Human Relations Council 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 1, SCA President 4; Junior Prom Committee; Forensics 4; Thespians 3, 4; Interact 2; Board of Directors 3 & 4; Conservation Club V. Pres. 8; JV Football 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

HARRY BENTON WRIGHT, JR. — Band 8; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; SCA: Sec. of Class 8; Pres. of Class 1, Pres. of Class 2, Pres. of Class 3; Junior Prom Committee; NJHS 8, 1; Thespians 4; Interact 3, 4; FFA 8; JV Football 8; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 1, 2, 3; Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; All-District Football 4.

JANET ELIZABETH DRISCOLL — Post Graduate.

DEAN PAUL GANAS — Reflections 3; Latin Club 3; FFA 8; JV Football 1; SCA.

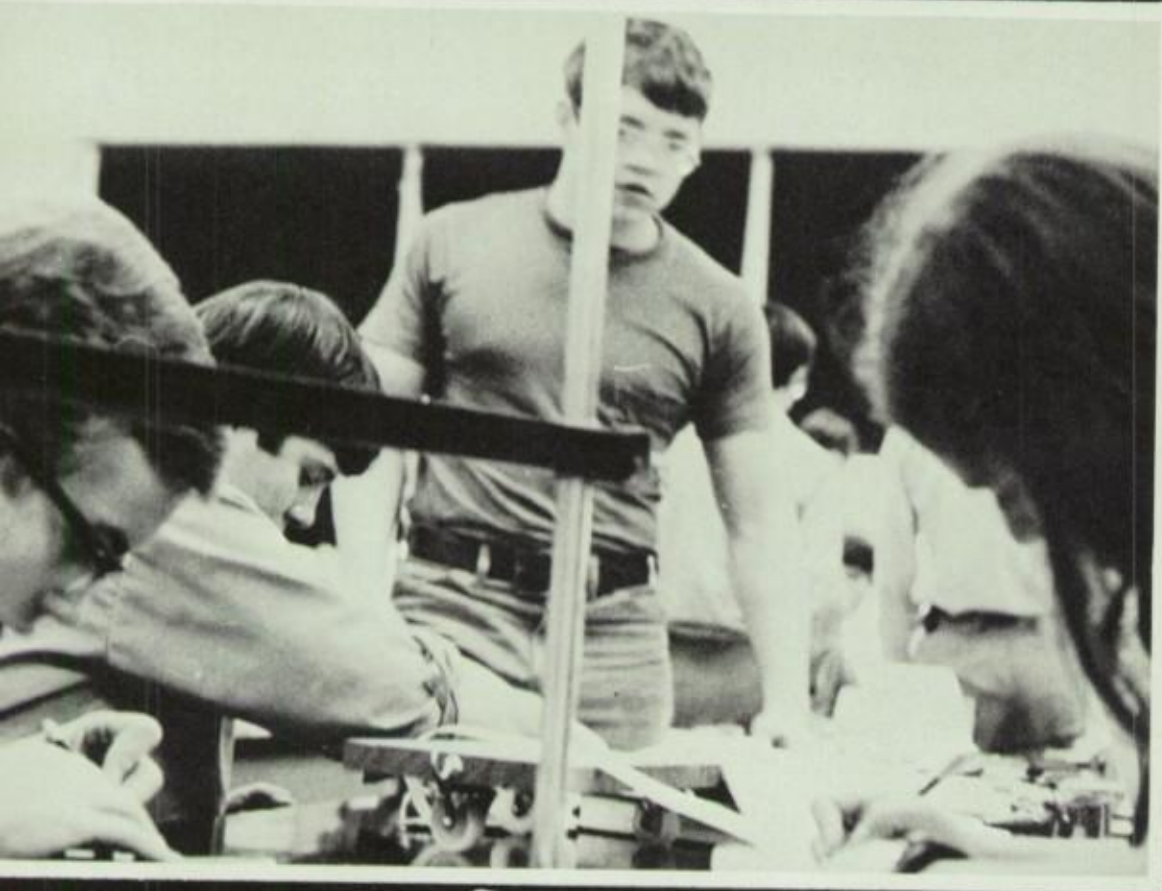


Dottie Thomas
Leslie Tucker
Gary Tyree
Brenda VanNess

Mike Thompson
Mary Sue Tucker
Larry Tyree
Juana Veney

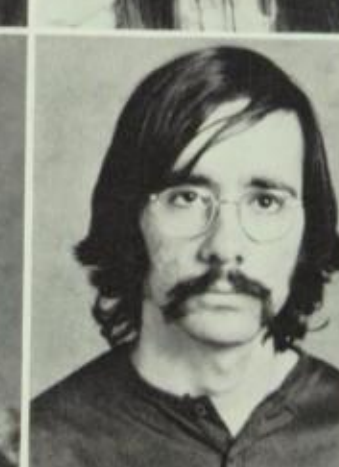
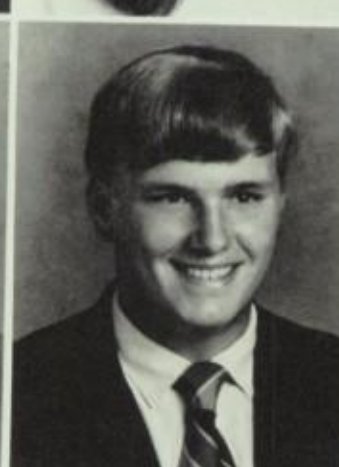
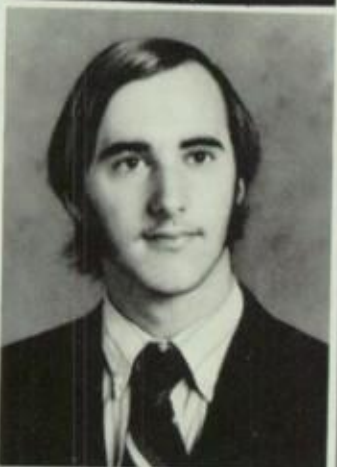
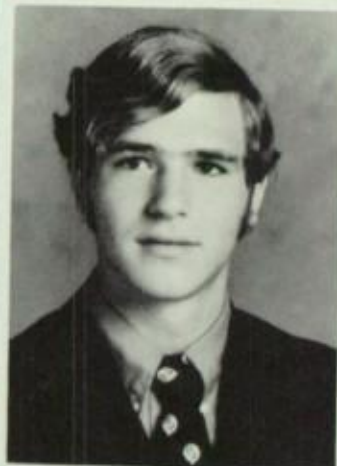
Charles Tolley
Lucy Turner
Al Upshaw
Pam Vest

selected subjects



Discussions and case studies on former presidents. Analyzing a president's life and administration. College applications and more S.A.T.'s and Achievement tests. Early decision or regular decision. Interviews and entrance examination. Studies on movie making and theatre history turned into the real thing as some seniors experimentally made movies for their English theses instead of writing research papers. This being the first year of the 18 year old vote, many seniors registered to vote in the local fall elections and the upcoming presidential election. Although Ramsey might think it discriminatory, English classes studied about little people (Gulliver's Travels)

Physics, one of many available senior courses required a great deal of concentration. Charles Boley, Rob Mish, and Denise Doyon are so catapulted into their brainstorm that they are not aware of J.V. Telling's presence. From the look of J.V.'s face physics is puzzling.



David Waldeck
Roger Williamson

William Wallace
Charles Wisecarver

Bonnie Wilhelm
Petey Wright

Ronnie Wilhelm
Janet Driscoll

Margaret Williams
Dean Ganes

Not Pictured:

Pat Black
Debbie Hamilton
Debbie Harlin

Jimmy Macheras
Wilson Potterfield
Kenny Potter
Frankie Williams

Carter Agnor
Cathy Ayers
Pam Baker
Beverly Bane
Bobby Bane
Calvin Bane
Steve Bane



Harry Batty
Bobby Beard
Lois Beckner
Palmer Bennington
Margaret Black
Charles Boley
Buddy Brothers



David Camden
Francine Carter
Steve Cash
Loretta Chambers
Larry Chaplin
Andy Chase
David Chittum



Junior class officers: John Smith, Vice-President; Mrs. Wolfe, Sponsor; Billy Payne, President; Marsha Hall, Secretary-Treasurer. Juniors interested in raising enough money for the Junior-Senior prom plan many money making projects.



Starting out another year selling those delicious donuts? Just making the deadline for the Christmas Dance. Who in the world is "Happy"? Whose feet are those under the christmas tree? Oh joy, I can hardly wait for those lectures in our American Studies double period — would you like a pillow? Mrs. Newman, would you explain to us again how Henry Thoreau invented the cotton gin? No more invigorating P.E. classes! Oh no Mrs. Sauder, not another cross word puzzle? After a week of practice and a little advice from Mr. Hickerson, Tony, Billy, Bruce and various other coaches, the junior girls gave up a hard fought game to the seniors . . . better luck next year! P.S.A.T.'s and the hassel of studying the blue book—did it really help? Miss Fritz horrifying her class with tales from Poc. Coach Williams — U.S. History or basketball?

Timmy Bingler enjoys being surrounded by Debbie Jarvis and Wendy Floyd. New this year at LHS, Timmy finds lunch to be a time for leisure and enjoyment in between the hectic day of classes.



Diana Chittum
Lea Ciepiela
Billy Clark
Chris Clark
Jonathan Clark
Dan Coffey



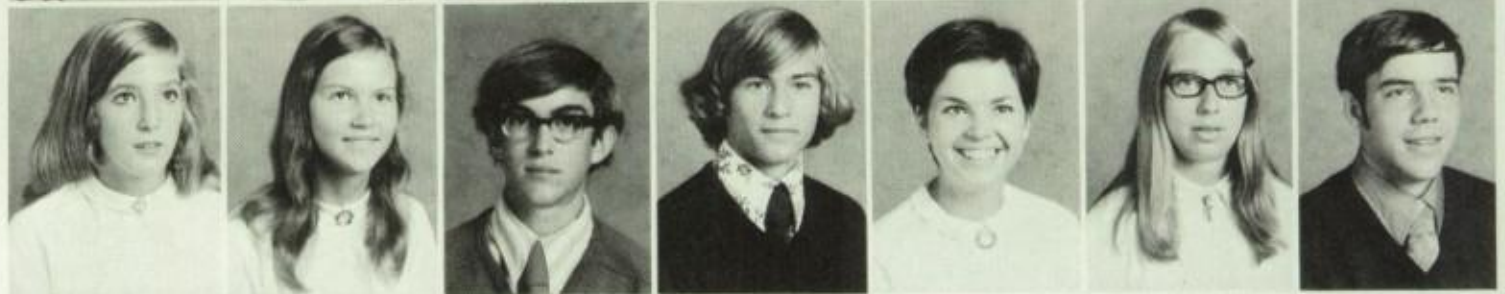
Joy Coleman
Chuck Conner
Virginia Contreras
Gary Cooper
Tony Cooper
Sandra Davenport

Juniors prepare for their prom

Terry Davidson
Anne Davis
Paul Deacon
Ronnie Dooley
David Drain
Sev Duvall
Bonnie Emore



Susan Emrey
Vickie Entsminger
Steve Fifer
Jeff Firebaugh
Wendy Floyd
Brenda Ford
Lee Foresman



Charles Freeman
Craig Gibson
Bill Goff
Billy Goodhart
Renee Greene
Debbie Grist
Diane Gupton



Alesia Hall
Donna Hall



Greg Hall
Marsha Hall



Sharon Hall
Wanda Hall



Mickey Hamm
Joanna Harris



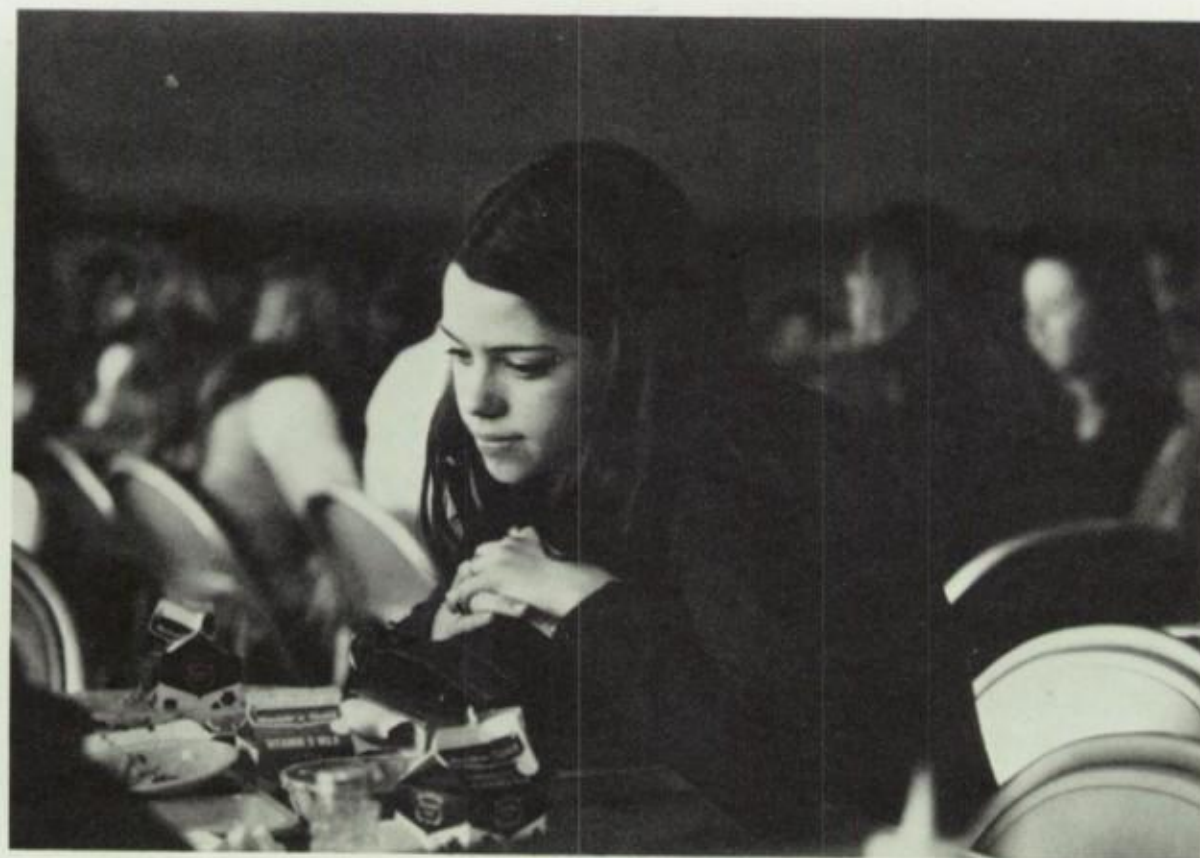
Activities—and just thinking



Gary Hartley
Danny Hassler
Francis Haston
Roger Henderson
Janet Henley
Jimmy Hickman
Sandy Hickman

Mike Higgins
Regina Hiser
Karen Hite
Kaye Hodges
Bob Hostetter
Bonnie Hostetter
Carolyn Hostetter

Marilyn Hostetter
Pat Hostetter
Ray Hostetter
Rodney Hughes
Barbara Irvine
Carla Irvine
Debbie Irvine



Homecoming representatives Pam Baker and Carla Irvine are the cream of the crop in the junior class during the Homecoming Parade. The juniors have good cause to be proud of them during the Homecoming festivities.

Day dreaming? "They said, try it, you'll like it! So I tried it and I couldn't believe I ate the whole thing," sighs Carter Agnor, as she thinks of what she could concoct if she was head cook. "Anyone for sirloin steak?"

Business students prepare

Howard Irvine
Linda Jackson
Debbie Jarvis



Vicky Jarvis
Wilbert Johnson
Jane Ju



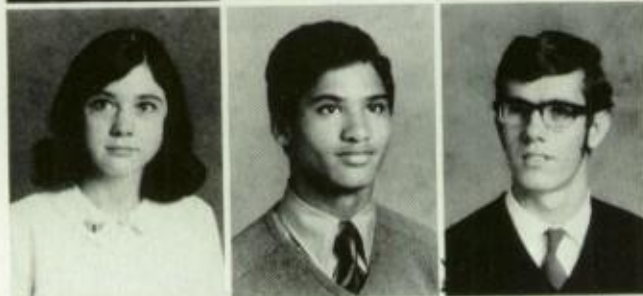
Debbie Justice
Linda Keller
Arway Kirby



Bill Knick
Donna Knick
Frank Leech



Sandra Leech
Aaron Lewis
John Lipscomb

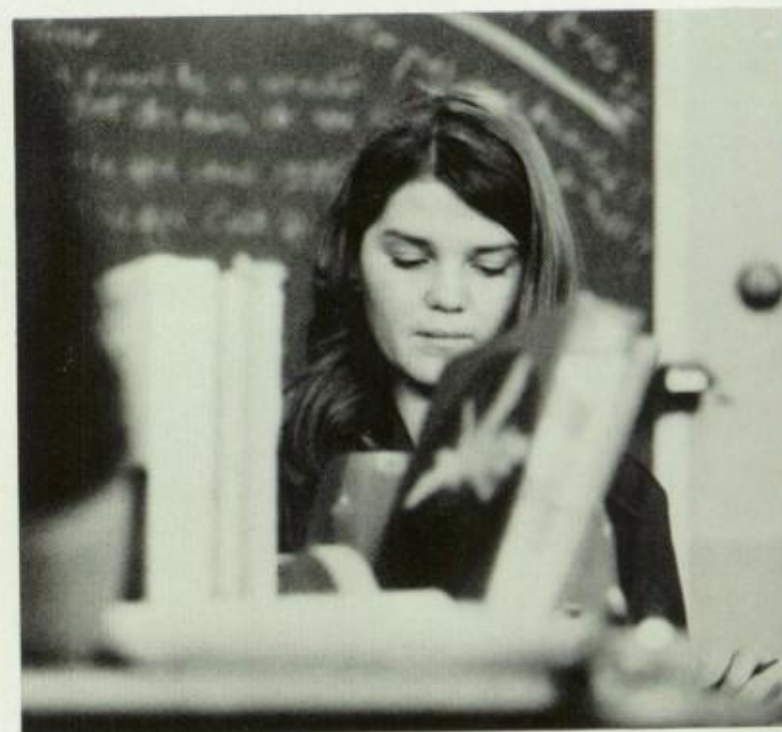


Teresa Lotts
Perry Macheras
Paul Mackey



"Hey Raymond, don't look now but(t)..." whispers junior Susan Emrey as she informs senior Raymond Bruce that a wandering photographer is standing right behind him and has just caught him in a rather embarrassing position. "... Well it is too late now!"

Absorbed in using an adding machine in Clerk Typing I is junior Carla Irvine. The adding machine is one of the many different machines skills attained in secretarial training reflecting the increasing automation in the secretary's work.



for outside jobs



Maria Thomas, a student in the double period stenography class, demonstrates at open house, the operation of a mimeograph machine. Members of this class learn to operate these machines and many others. A good preparation for the business world.



Debbie Martin
Tommy Mays
Jeanne McDonough



Libby McKemy
Pat McKemy
Mike McManama



Tish Miller
Emily Montgomery
Joyce Montgomery



Ralph Moore
Janet Morgan
Tina Nicely



Wayne Nicely
Margaret Nichols
Billy Payne
Beth Pierce
Calvin Plogger
Clay Plogger



Jeff Plogger
Sonia Plogger
Beet Poindexter
Charlene Porterfield
Ricky Potter

Students make the most of

Bruce Poudrier
Jeff Rabe
Bruce Rabun
Johnny Ravenhorst
Stanley Reid
Janice Rhodenizer
Susie Rhodenizer



Norma Robinson
Gary Ruley
Vernon Ruley
Jerry Shafer
Jeannine Shaner
John Smith
Steve Smith



David Snyder
Calvin Sorrells
David Sorrells
Donna Staton
Sarah Steele
Jimmy Stuart
David Swink



After a hectic morning through four periods junior Charles Freeman settles down to one of the cafeteria's famous peperoni pizzas. From the look in his eyes he thoroughly enjoys the whole thing. Hmmmmm, what a spicy pizza.

Students in art classes are urged to be imaginative and creative. Here juniors Jeanne McDonough and Donna Knick along with freshman Adrianna Luckyj search for ideas as they prepare for the Art Boutique. The goal is a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.



our over crowded lunches



Waiting to get out of the hectic lunchroom into the quiet (?) Senior Lounge. Collecting coat hangers, bottles, and newspaper for the Prom? When will our class rings ever come? "Should I have chosen onyx instead of peridot? Or maybe yellow gold instead of white." Chemistry class and the periodic charts. Miss Dunlap, is that really coffee in your thermos jug? A whole class period to light bunsen burners. Trying frantically to learn the correct equation for the problem. Mrs. Sauder, Billy, and the junior committee making it through the Prom by the skin of their teeth. Only one more year and we'll be the top men on the totem pole! Juniors move into senior spotlight.



Denny Swink
Carolyn Thalman
Maria Thomas
Larry Thompson
Kathy Tucker



Karen VanNess
Glen Washington
Delilah Weade
Larry Weeks
David White

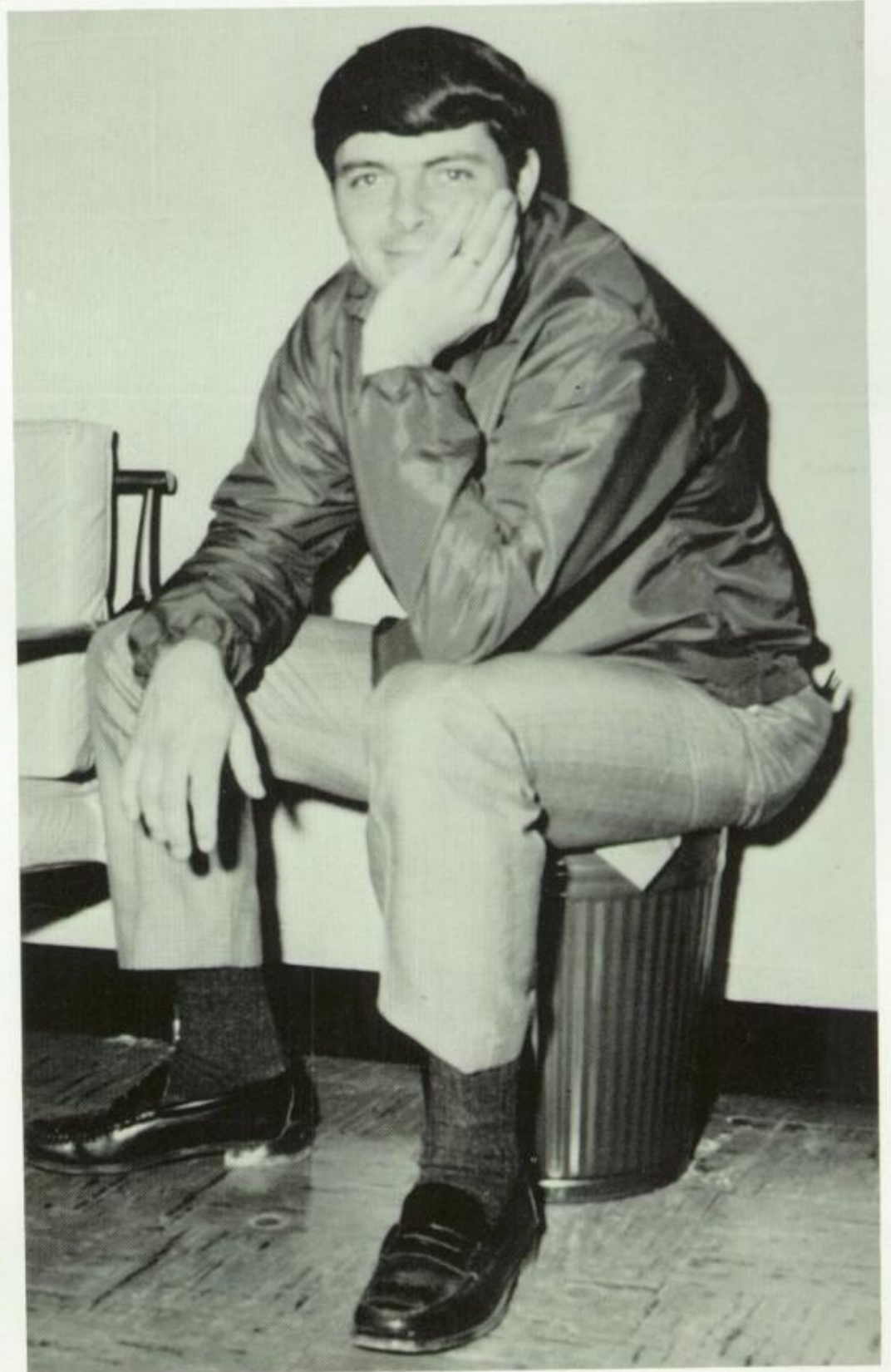


Pam Whitesell
Kathy Whiteside
Alice Williams
Nancy Williams
Mark Wilson

Sophomores hit the road

For the sophomores it was a year to remember. Starting at the beginning, first come class elections: Tamara, Susan, Markey . . . seriousness, Women's Liberation? Originality prevails . . . "The Red Dot," symbol of '74. Snatches of conversation: "A riot . . . and we thought we'd tried everything." Outgoing . . . (or is it going out?) WHO was suspended? Individualists . . . Hey Elaine, uh sorry, Carolyn. Hey Peggy, uh sorry, Beth! Twins, Oh no!!! Activities . . . in and out of school . . . we have our share of everything. All sports have great sophomore participation, both on Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Sophomore girls dominate Junior Varsity Cheerleaders while one goes on to Varsity.

Driver-Ed. teacher Mr. Lewis Straub gets caught sitting on his can when he should be out on the road teaching sophomores to drive in this modern-day world. Sophomores take Driver-Ed. in combination with their P.E. classes.



Roger Armentrout
Donetta Ashburn



David Ashworth
Kenneth Ayers
Linda Ayers
Rodney Ayers
Jeff Badgett
Debbie Baker
Tim Baker



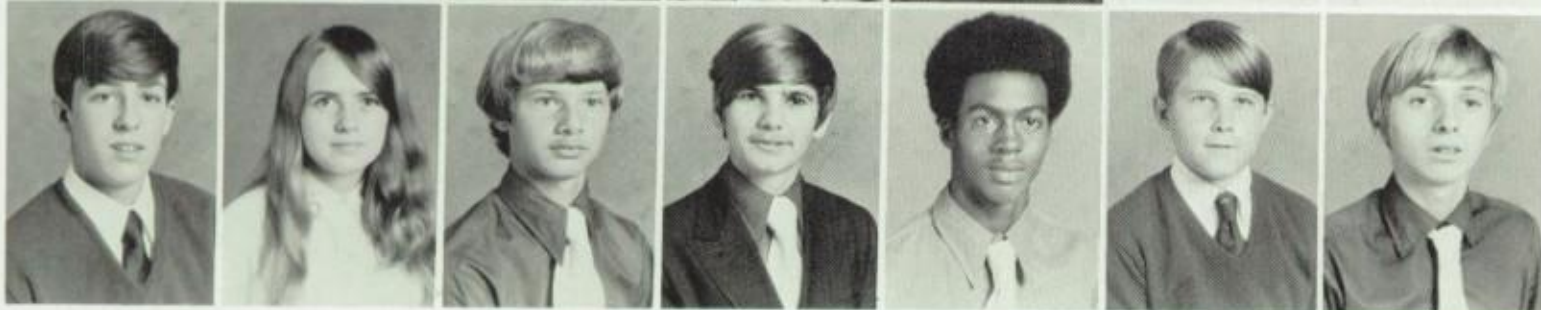
while on their way to success!



Desilou Bane
Jane Beebe
Phil Belcher
Stewart Bennington
Carol Berry
Jennifer Bodenhorst
Skip Boesch



Mike Boley
Ricky Bowen
Fred Branham
Ricky Broughman
Al Brown
Patty Brown
Peggy Brown



John Byers
Debbie Campbell
Larry Campbell
Doug Carter
Richard Carter
Steve Carter
Clinton Chaplin



Class officers Susan McKemy, vice-President; Tamera Hamric, President; Markey Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; confer with their sponsors Miss Fritz, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. White-sell, and Mr. Bond about plans for selling candles.



Kathy Chaplin



Lynn Ciepiela

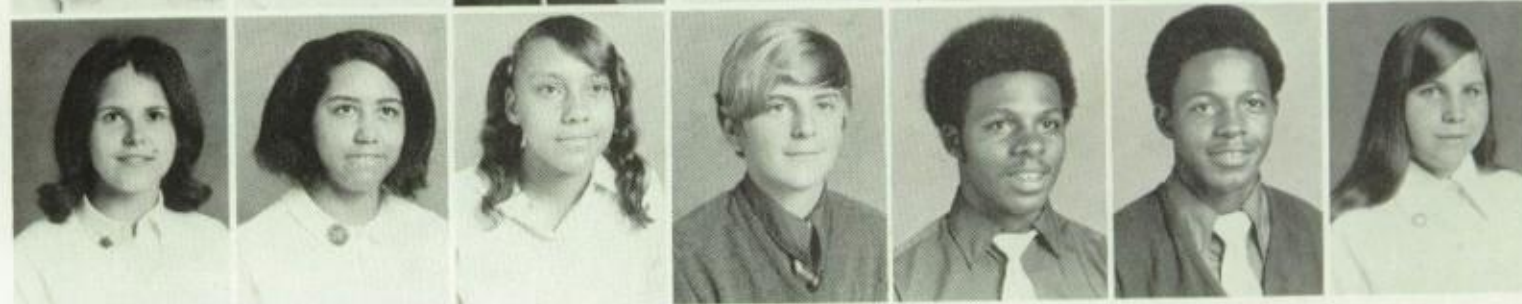


Carolyn Claar

Elaine Claar
Anne Clark
Carol Clark
Dianne Clark
Doreen Clark
Ray Coffey
Terry Conner



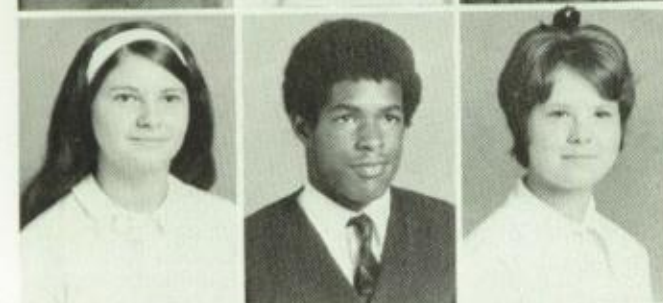
Vickie Conner
Margaret Cooper
Valerie Cooper
Billy Coulter
Ed Craney
Mark Craney
Janet Crawford



Tommy Crowder
Hope Cubbins
Bobby Davis



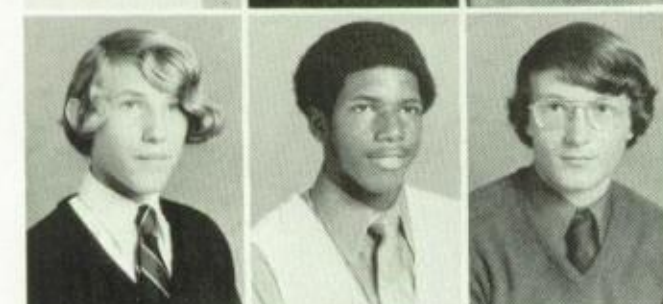
Joyce Davis
Kippy Davis
Patricia Davis



Robin Davis
Timmy Davis
Mike Deacon



Mike DeBoissiere
Aaron Dock
Jack Donald



Steve Donald
Mary Ellen Doss
Halstead Dunlap



Sophomores are paving their



Charlotte Eakin
Patricia Engleman
Doris Entsminger
Kathy Falls
David Feddeman
Teresa Filson
Brenda Fix



Gary Frazier
Willie Garrett
Adriene Goodbar
Freddy Goodbar
Larry Goodhart
Judy Gorden
David Grist



John Gunn



Fred Hall



James Hall



Butch Hall



Lana Hall

own way!!!

Sophomores Desilou Bane, Elaine Claar, Sarah Leech, Martha Hamilton and Terry Conner try to explain to Mr. Baker that they really didn't go to Kenny Burger for lunch but only out in the parking lot to pick up trash on clean-up day.

Debate . . . North Carolina at last.
 Trips . . . work, work and more work.
 Copying reference cards . . . the reward, a tournament and hopefully a trophy. Meeting new people, planning to change the world. The little blue car . . . how wide is Jeb? It is worth your while! VMI science lectures . . . sophomores interested in health careers. Driver Education . . . Learning all about cars and driving. When do you get your learners? Is your car insured, Mr. Straub? Running over signs . . . into yards . . . turn, TURN!!! Biology trips across the highways . . . microscopic revelations.

Sophomore Richard Carter goes up to make the big two, while Luke Veney supports him in case of a miss. Richard has been a great assist to the varsity team despite the injury to his leg.



Ben Hamilton
 Larry Hamilton
 Martha Hamilton
 Tamara Hamric
 Mark Harmison
 Marsha Harris
 Dexter Hartbarger



Ronald Henley
 Andy Hickman
 Randy Hill
 David Holmes
 Jerry Hostetter
 Karen Hostetter
 Pam Hostetter

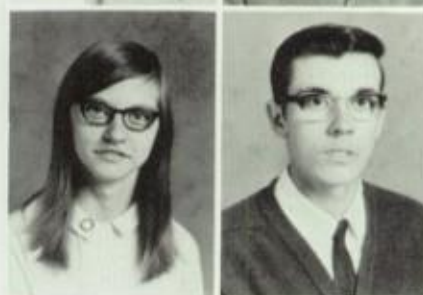


Vida Hostetter
 Leigh Hoyt
 Mary Huffman
 Rodney Huffman
 Annette Irvine
 Eddie Irvine
 Irma Irvine





Anita Johnson
Jerry Johnson



Diane Kayton
Joe Billy Kayton



Beth Kenny
Peggy Kenny



Vicki Kirby
Diane Knick



Paula Knick
Randy Knick



Debbie Lam
Sally Lanford



Tempy Larew
Sarah Leach

Reese Pinney and Arthur Taylor converse with Sally Lanford and Carolyn Claar during second lunch period about their plans for the weekend. Reese suggests ice skating and Sally strongly agrees. Arthur and Carolyn couldn't care less.

Sophomores seek solitude

Charlie Leech
Ricky Leech
Stephanie Leech



Theresa Leslie
Tony Leslie
Rosetta Lewis



Mike Loudermilk
Lee Magann
Barbara Markley



John Martin
Ola Martin
Debbie Masters



David Mays
Sharon McCormick
Dianne McCullough
Tony McCullough
Robin McDaniel
Susan McKemy
Markey Miller



Bonita Mohler
Kathy Mohler
Bobby Moore
Randy Moore
Robert Moore
Margaret Moran
Tony Muterspaw



Chuck Mutispaugh
John Mutispaugh
Marjorie Mutispaugh
Ricky Nease
Leslie Nelson
Butch Newell
Bruce Nicholas



and multitude



Jane Beebe, finding a quiet place alone, contemplates whether or not to skip the next class. Realizing that the risk involved is too great she decides that maybe she should go to class even though her homework isn't done.



Rhonda Nowlin
Roy Nuckols



Teresa Painter
Andy Pellicciaro



Judy Pennick
Kim Pennick



Greg Persinger
Reese Pinney



Scooter Pleasants
Norma Plogger
C. B. Potter



Ray Lee Potter
Steve Potter
Scott Price

Margie Mutispaugh tries hard to convince Miss Jamarik of an ailment that would excuse her from Phys. Ed., with Norma Plogger helping to back her up. "But Miss Jamarik I really do have a broken fingernail."

Sophomores achieve new and higher

John Rabe
Ryan Rabun
Dianne Reid
Debra Rexrode
Vernon Reynolds
James Reynolds
Susan Rhodenizer



Valerie Roane
Jane Roth
Phyllis Ruley
Cynthia Saunders
Robert Schurz
Jeannette Shafer
Jimmy Sheridan



Jeanne Slater
Ellen Sloan
Hugh Slusser
Allen Smith
Billy Smith
Jerry Smith
Linda Smith



Marty Smith
Robin Smith
Rocky Smith
Susan Smith
Carol Sorrells
Gladys Sorrells
Jeri Styles



Sophomore Homecoming representative Karen Hostetter, escorted at the game by Senior Ricky Blasser, is a pretty addition to the Homecoming Court. The game was just one day out of the week long Homecoming Festivities.



goals and plan ahead!!



In agriculture, one, through use of classroom and experience, is taught some handy farm know-how. One of the things you can learn is how to wire up a gate as sophomore Jerry Hostetter who is very intent on a perfect job, is doing.

Another broken slide, a little more money to dish out. English Ten . . . Genres . . . It seems like it is grammar for the first time in our lives! Short stories coming out of our ears . . . dictionary skills, biography, autobiography . . . at least it's a good background. Modern plays? "Friends, Romans, Countrymen . . ." **The Miracle Worker.** Essays free-form the contents of poetry . . . Bring in your own . . . Sophomore committee, with everyone included. Thinking of original projects that can bring in a profit. 360 candles, just that many more doorbells to ring . . . and finally, MONEY; enough to start our junior year. Clubs, community projects, all sorts of organizations, parties, we have our share of all!!!



Betty Sweet
Carolyn Telling
John Thompson
Paul Tolley
Debbie Trussell
Mary Tyree
Jeff Wallace

Timmy Wallace
Keith Warren
Loretta Weeks
Chuck Wilson
T. G. Woody
Steve Yeakel
Cathy Zollman

Freshmen boys in action during

Benjie Alexander
Hilda Ayers
Harriet Bailey
William Bailey
Kim Baker
Pam Bane
Wanda Bane
Ann Bausum
David Black



Ruth Blackwell
John Brittigan
Betty Brown
Dora Brown
Kathy Bryant
Raymond Bryant
Anita Camden
Janice Campbell
Brent Carter



Martha Cauley
Emma Chambers
Horace Chambers
Evelyn Clark



Larry Clark
Peter Clayton
Deborah Conner
Debbie Conner



James Cooper
Sherida Cooper
Nadine Craney
David Crim



Joey Crowder
Barbara Davenport
Joyce Davis
Kenneth Davis



Ricky Davis
Lewis Deacon
Tamara Dixon
Val Dock



Freshmen Kathy Bryant and James Mahood take a break during the classes to look at a map. "So that's where the country is," James thinks as Kathy shows where the country is placed on the map.



physical education



James Donald
Ricky Donald
Rita Donald
Pam Drake
Jeff Dudley



Tommy Duncan
Dodie Dunn
Diane Emore
Mary Jane Emore
Donna Fix



Sandra Fix
Sandy Fix
Dennis Floyd
Steve Floyd
Chari Freeman



Curtis Greene
John Hall
Ronnie Hall
Sammy Hall
Shelia Hall

Frosh, now we have a name. We are on our way to being upperclassmen. 700 candied apples came and went. Ugh! Gooney burned fingers. Which house should we burn this time. Collecting aluminum cans. Will we ever get a ton? I'm beginning to get sick of them. Candy, bumper stickers. Benjie and Luke—Varsity!!! The 9th grade class adds a lot to teams and spirit at the games. Maybe we have some stars on our hands! Listening to records . . . Jesus Christ Superstar, Carole King, or Jackson 5. Rapping about the world today and what could be done. First Aid . . . "Will we ever be able to mend a broken leg???" Our 9th grade promotion has helped us to join new clubs. The FTA is entirely 9th grade membership. We are not forgetting our school. We participated in SCA clean-up.

Boys physical education classes have been doing a variety of things, such as tumbling, wrestling and building pyramids. Coach Mike Brown and Robin Sensabaugh watch Ricky Jarvis, Danny Pruett and Joey Crowder while John Hall does a trick.



Active ninth graders

Todd Hamric
Terry Henley



Manley Higgins
William Higgins



Tony Hinton
Ronnie Hobson



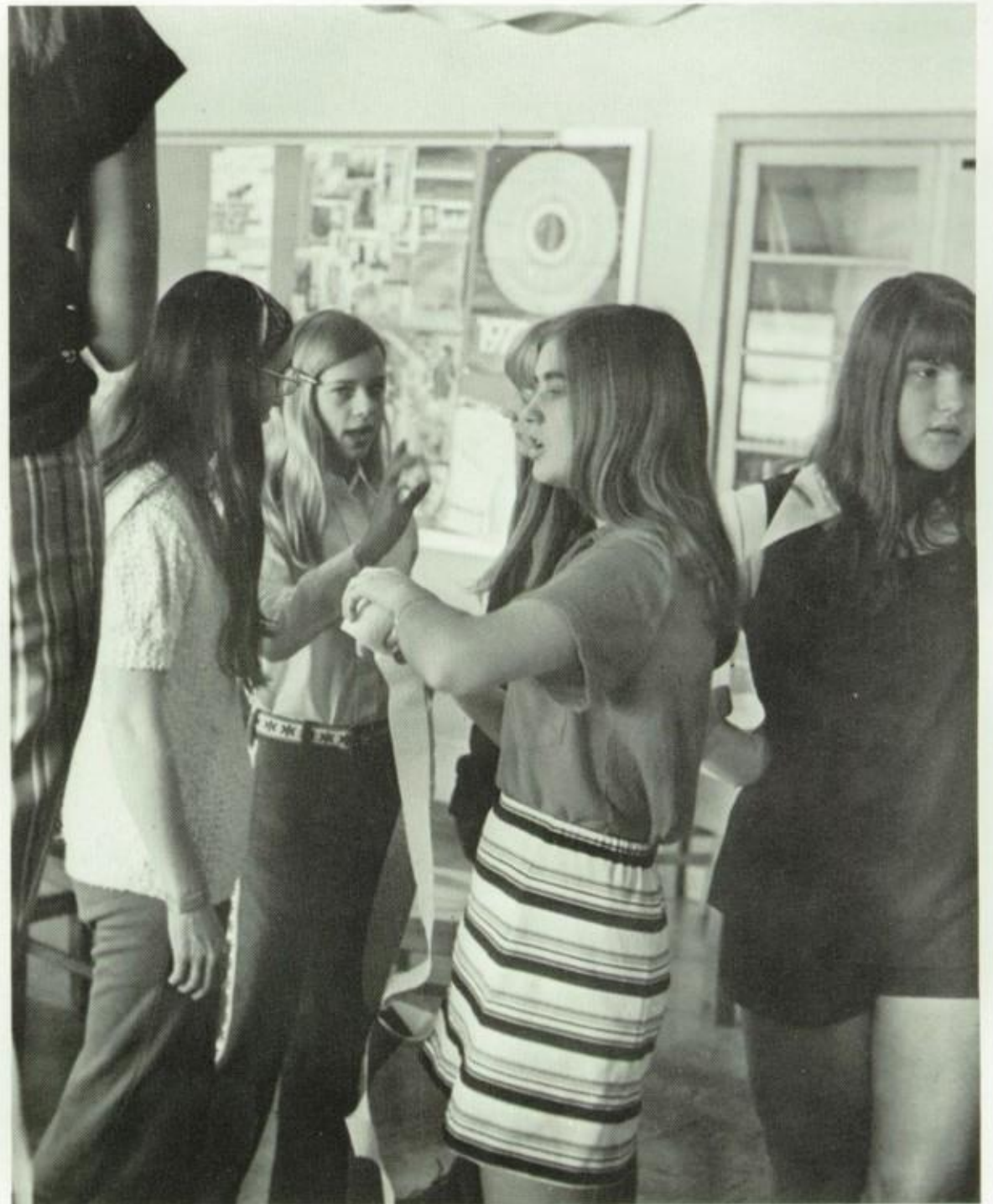
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Sharon Holland



Tyler Holstein
Cheryl Hostetter
Henry Hostetter
James Hostetter
Jerry Hostetter
Micky Hostetter
Myron Hotinger
Ernest Houff
Vickie Huffman



Madeline Irvine
Patsy Irvine
David Irving
Brenda Jackson
Charles Jarrett
Ricky Jarvis
Ronda Kimble
Mark King
Carol Lauck



Jane Perry Nash uses her hands to help explain how to hang the streamers, to Mrs. Turner, Brenda Thomas, and Dee Snyder. Jean Tardy, knowing there must be a better way, disgustedly stares off into space.

work for the good of our school!



Margaret Leech
Vince Leslie
Paula Lindsey
Adriana Luckyj
Cheryl Mackey
James Mahood
Joyce Martin
Peggy Martin
Shelia Martin

Donnie Mason
Randy Mason
Dee Mays
Scott McAllister
Ann McCormick
Kathy McCormick
Peggy McCormick
Ronald McCormick
Carter McCrowell



Debbie McHenry
Lorie Miller
Jeff Minnix
Lou Mohler
Greg Montgomery
Clarence Moore

Patricia Moore
Carla Morgan
Jane Perry Nash
David Natkin
Donna Nicholas
Rosalinda Noel

Freshmen collecting cans to earn a little money and to help ecology was decided by their class committee. Members of the freshman committee are Charles Jarrett, President; Tyler Holstein, Jeff Minnix, Judy Wise, Randy Mason, David Natkin, Cheryl Hostetter.

Secretary; Steve Ruley, Mrs. Randolph, advisor; Lou Mohler, Pat Moore, Jean Tardy, Belinda Whiteside. Not pictured: Lorie Miller, Tamara Dixon, Kathy Bryant, Vice-president. The frosh committee plans projects in preparation for the prom their junior year.



Newly elected ninth grade class officers, Cheryl Hostetter, Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Jarrett, President, and Kathy Bryant, Vice-president, discuss the idea of collecting aluminum for a class project, with Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Gearhart giving their opinions.

Helping to clean the recreation field with assistance of the 10th grade in the NJHS. Frosh now have better ideas and more electives open to us. Dances, dances, dances—will my sweetheart ask me to the Valentine's Dance? The ninth graders get seal fund off to a start and are then backed up by some more of Miss Dunlap's students. Old classes are transformed into new exciting classes because of new teachers and new teaching techniques. Lunchroom confusion? It was never this bad last year. Miss and Mr. Irresistibles—are they really? 9th graders are going from new faces to familiar ones. We go around with bells on our shoes.

Fred Padgett
Rhoda Patrick
Marquita Payne
Tazewell Payne



Linda Pearson
Charles Pierce
Alice Plogger
Martha Plogger



Sharon Plogger
Ralph Pollard
Danny Pruett
Debbie Pruett



Danny Rexrode
Carolyn Rhodenizer
Delores Rhodenizer
Larry Rhodenizer



Frosh now have better ideas



Ricky Rowsey
Ed Ruley
Janet Ruley
Kathy Ruley
Steve Ruley
Tim Ruley
John Sensabaugh
Robin Sensabaugh



Linda Shafer
Wanda Shifflett
Teresa Sloan
Vickie Smiley
Timmy Smith
Dee Snider
John Southers
Alan Staton



Dianne Staton
Mike Sweet
Paul Swink
Jean Tardy
John Taylor
Junior Terry
Brenda Thomas
James Tolley



Randall Tolley
Darlene Trussell
William Trussell
Patricia Tyree
Carill Valentyne
Mary VanNess
Reese VanNess
Luke Veney



Clifford Via
Kathy Wallace
Timmy Wallace
Laura Watts
Steve Weeks
Charles White
Sandra White
Belinda Whiteside



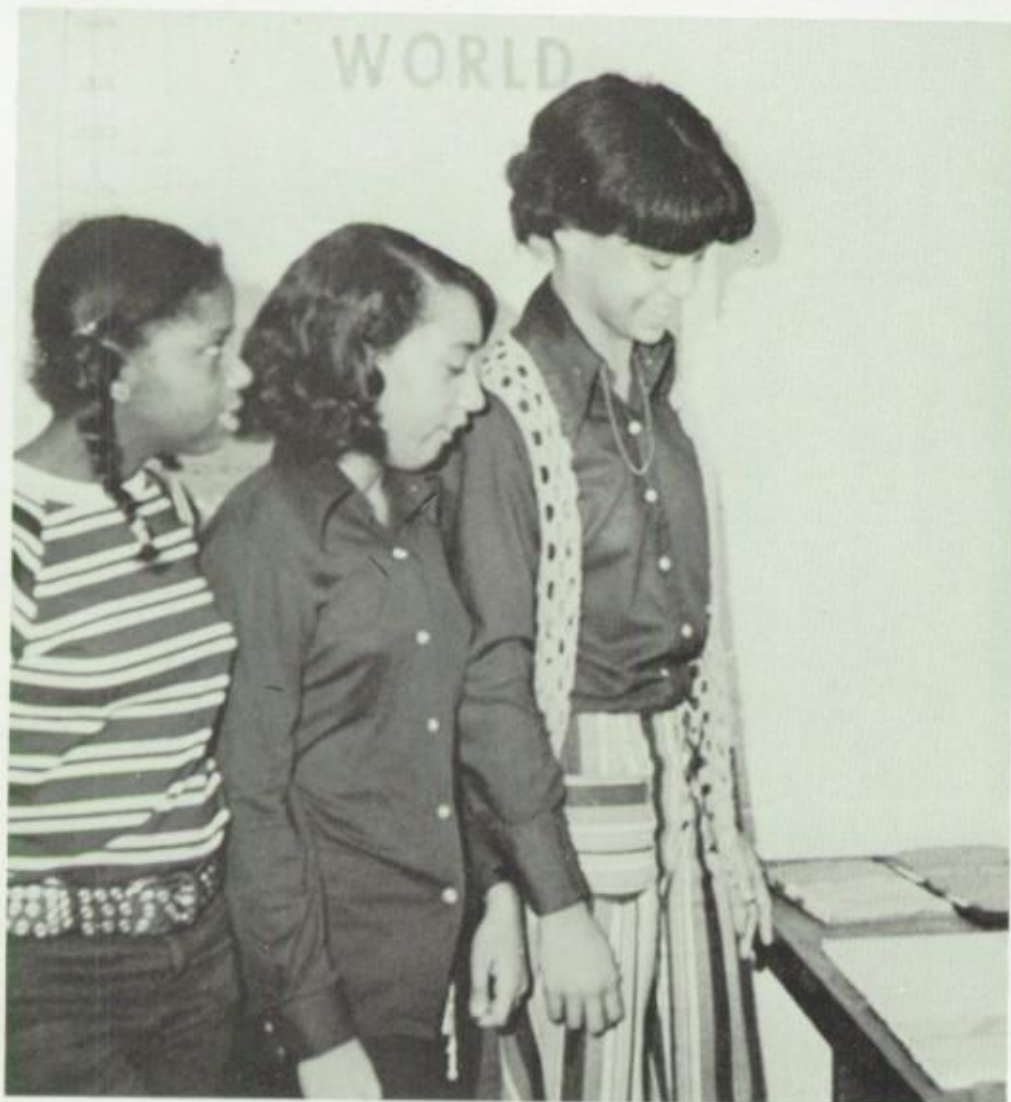
James Wilhelm
Karen Williamson



Timmy Wines
Judy Wise



Cindy Wiseman



Warrenetta Dunn, Carla Morgan, and Donna Nicholas are a few examples of the ninth grade students who are interested in the happenings of other countries. This understanding of countries can be achieved through World Geography, an exciting course!

Eighth graders

Debut performers David Sorrells, Stuart Doss, John Johnson, David Brogan, and Bill Paxton tape a play from **Read** magazine. Their coach Charlie Miller is heading them for 'Stardom'.

Eighth graders star in all phases of activity with their many abilities and new ideas.

Eighth graders are taught the value of the right foods in their health classes.

Studious Shelia Ayers follows their advice and checks over her lunch tray while our hard-working cafeteria ladies prepare the menu in the background.



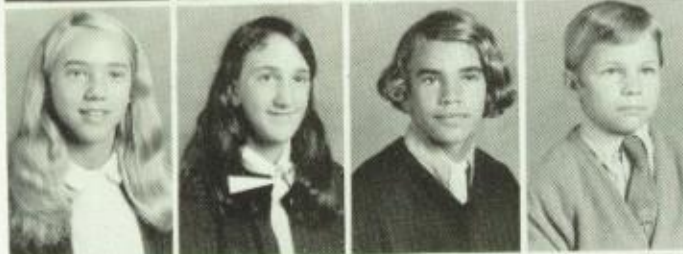
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Frank Ayers



Gary Ayers
Shelia Ayers
David Bane
Phillip Bannister



Meg Barrett
Geanie Beard
Paul Becht
John Bennington



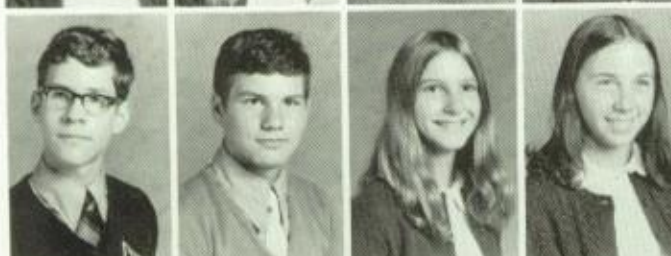
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John Blasser
Janne Bodenhorst
Donna Bogart
Lisa Boley



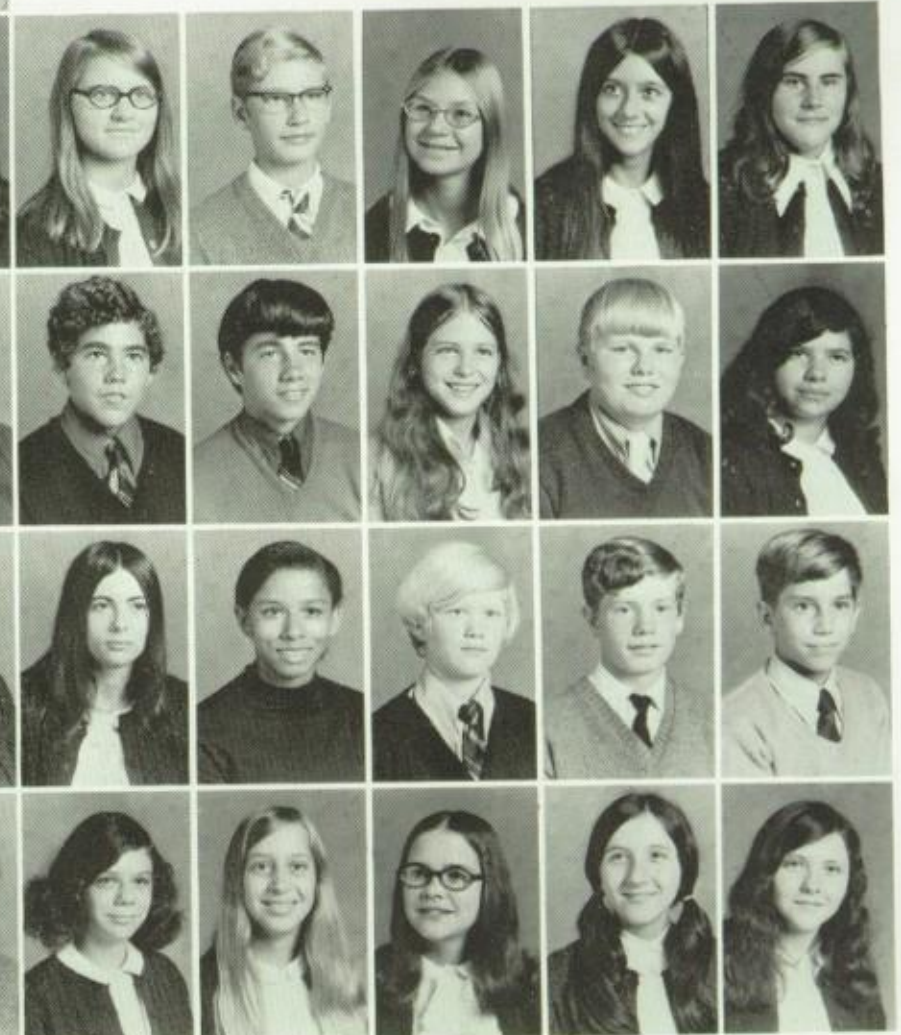
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Laura Bramlet
Bobby Branham
Stuart Brewbaker
David Brogan
Robin Brown
Nell Byers
Floyd Camden
Linda Camden



Grant Carpenter
John Carter
Kim Carter
Vickie Carter
Sandra Cash
Lelia Chambers
Hunter Chase
Allen Chittum
Bob Ciepiela



Brenda Clark
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Billy Coffey
Pam Coffey
Kathy Colvin
Cathey Conner
Janet Conner
Pam Conner

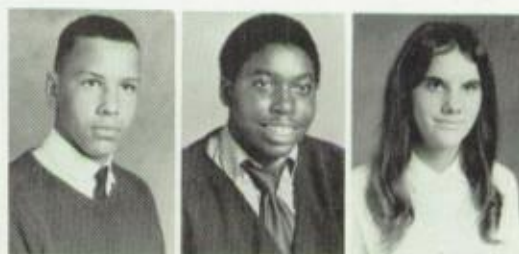


adapt very well to high school!!!



The 8th grade dominates more than one-fifth of the school, making up for its insignificance by winning the class competitions in pep rallies. 8th grade life brings new privileges: freedom of bubblegum; election of officers. In former years 8th graders split the year between earth science and biology. But this year they have a series of investigations and experiments. Accustomed to units, students from Lylburn Downing get back in the stride of regulated classroom study.

Civics . . . debates, pro and con capital punishment, plays, parties. Profoundly clumsy 8th graders . . . "I think coordination went out with the upperclassmen."



Clyde Cooper
Conrad Craney
Patsy Crawford



Jerry Cummings
Beverly Dailey
Melissa Davis



Steve Davis
Palmer Deacon
Robin Deacon



Stuart Doss
Lesley Drew
George Dudley

Lost in the intricacies of classroom life eighth grader, Lisa Poudrier, looks ahead. Eighth grade seems young to start planning but at LHS this is when you start. It is a part of the student responsibility when you are offered the opportunity to choose and decide.

Janet Dunlap
Julie Duvall
Sharon Edwards
Boyd Entsminger
Sue Entsminger



Barbara Falls
Darlene Farrow
Mary Fitch
Debbie Fitzgerald
Edna Fix



"You have got to be kidding!" ... grimaces eighth grader, Ricky Newell, as Miss Craddock cracks one of her goodies on tape. It seems that the teacher's sense of humor doesn't always agree with the students!!! By the way, did you hear the one about ...

Guiding the eighth graders to be strong leaders through the coming year are Tim Poindexter, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Dunlap, Sponsor; Nell Byers, President; Melissa Davis, Vice-President; and Miss McClung, Sponsor. The eighth grade officers plan for a good year.



Eighth graders find enjoyment at



Phillip Fix
Theresa Fix
Steve Floyd
Sue Floyd
Rem French
Jeff Goodbar
Tammy Goodbar
Mike Goodhart
Glen Gordon

Patsy Gordon
Danny Grim
Albert Grindy
Caroline Gupton
Eddie Hall
Randy Hall
Russell Hall
Sterling Harlow
Mike Hartless



Norma Hartless
Darlene Hatcher
Ricardo Haston



Catherine Hayes
Guy Henderson
Marlanesa Henderson



Frederick Henley
John Higgins
John Higgins



Mike Higgins
Joey Hollins
Gary Hostetter



Kathy Hostetter
Margaret Hostetter
Mary Hostetter



Mitsy Hostetter
Sue Hostetter
Martha Huntley

Students at LHS have different techniques of breaking away from the tedium of school life. Eighth grader John Bennington takes advantage of some free time as he freaks out at the piano in the music room. The eighth graders adapt well to LHS life.

LHS during classes

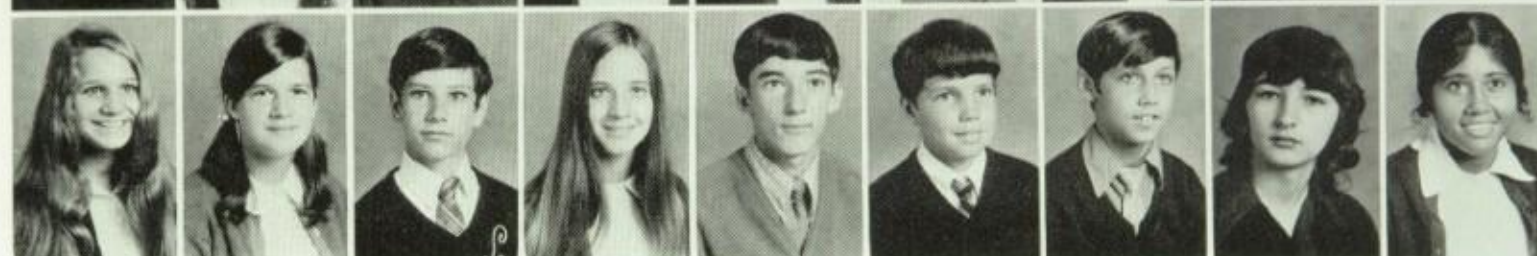
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John Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Cindy Jones
Russell Joynes
Jerry Kahn
Nicky Keen



John Keller
Carol Sue Kelley
Sam Kessinger
Verna Kimble
Beth King
Bobby Kirkpatrick
Kathy Knapp
Kondayan Haig
Cherrie Kyle



Candy Leech
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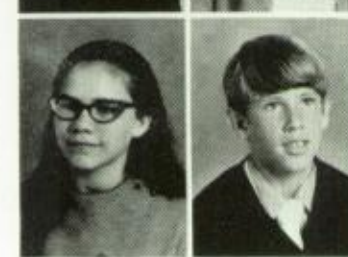
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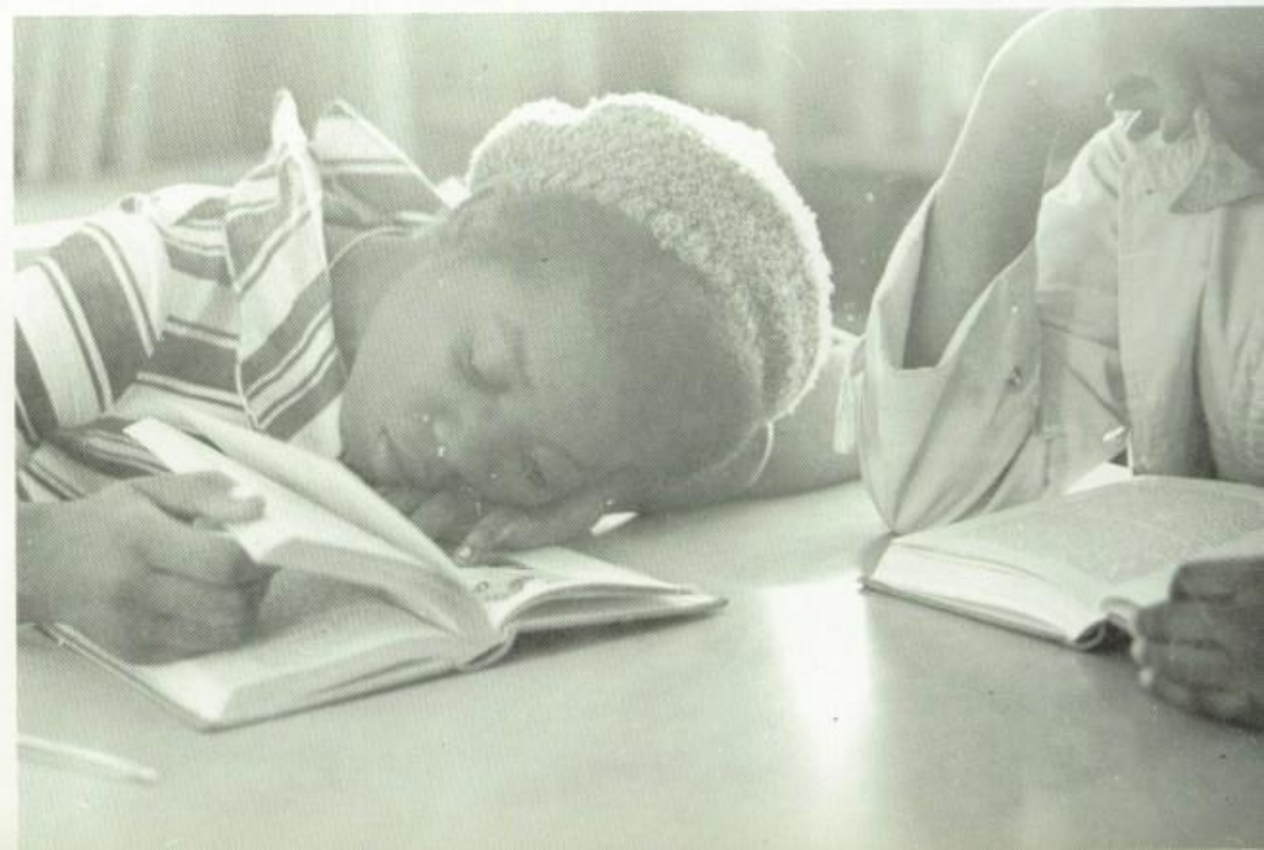


Debbie Messick
Charlie Miller

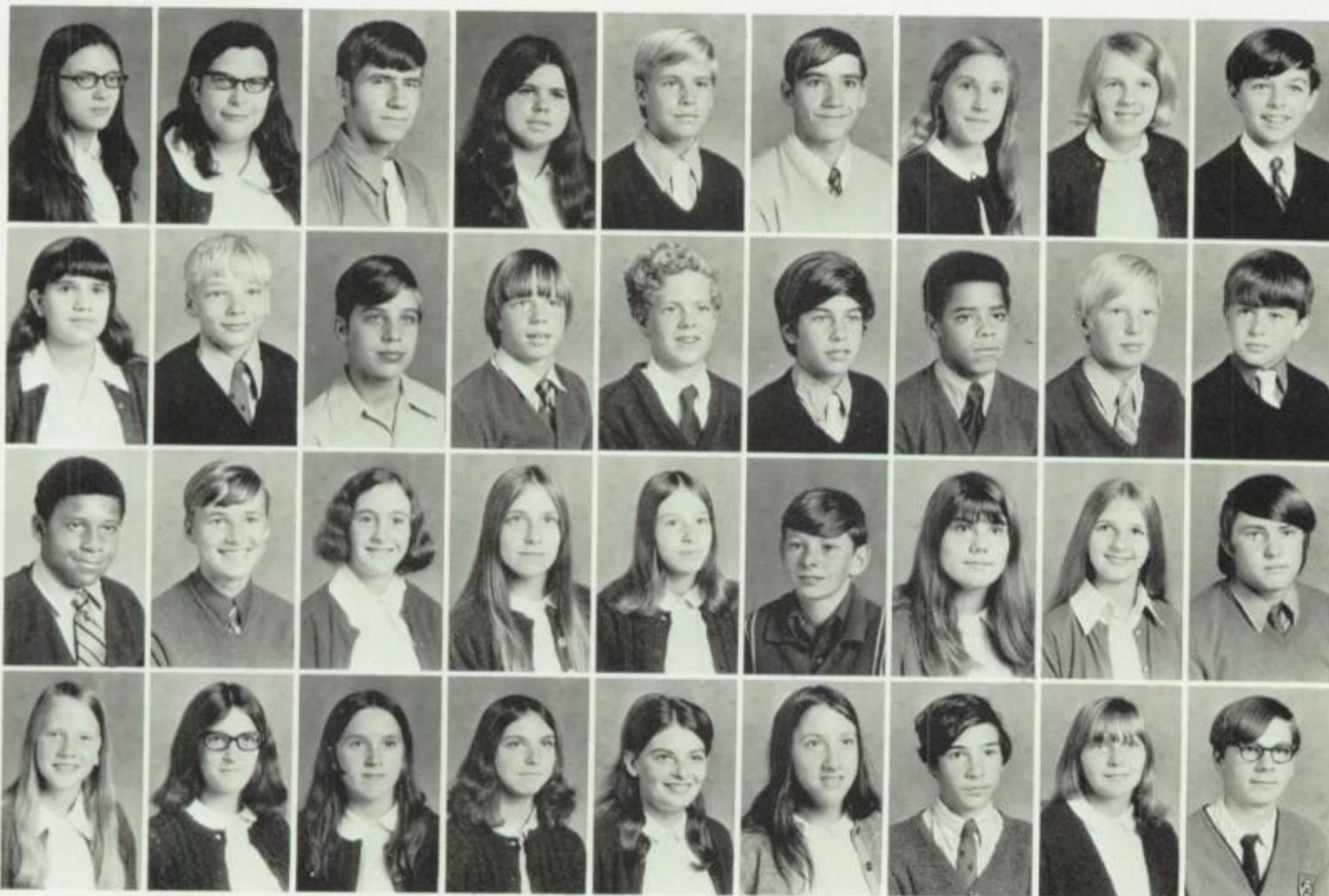


Be careful of opening mobile doors, for you never know when a wary **Crystal** photographer lurks without. It is astonishing how much ground they cover, as eighth grader Julie Duval can tell you. One caught her unawares . . . SURPRISE!

Studying becomes a little too tedious for eighth grader Cordelia Jackson as she takes a cat nap while reading with Mary Fitch who attentively interprets some library material. Their complete devotion shows off the interesting books just waiting to be found in our library.



Leg wrestling seems to be the topic for an eighth grade physical education class. Mr. Brown coaches John Weatherman and Phillip Fix, as the other students cheer and watch them. C'mon John.



Beverly Montgomery
Mary Lou Montgomery
Danny Moore
Jean Moore
Scott Moorhead
Carl Mutispaugh
Leslie Myers
Patsy Newell
Ricky Newell

Sheree Nicely
Lee Nichols
Curtis Noel
Greg Parsons
John Patton
Bill Paxton
Bill Payne
Lee Pinney
Mark Plogger

Tim Poindexter
Monty Potter
Lisa Poudrier
Barbara Price
Donna Pruett
Ricky Pruett
Jane Pultz
Terri Purvis
William Ramsey

Virginia Ray
Trudy Reeves
Kathy Reid
Patricia Reid
Penny Reynolds
Debby Rhodenizer
Larry Rhodenizer
Paula Rhodenizer
Jackie Riley

Eighth graders exert total energy

Eighth graders learned a lot

In Home Economics class one can learn about good grooming, cooking, and sewing. One can also compare opinions as we find eighth graders, Linda Camden, Darlene Farrow, Pamela Conner, and Joyce Clark, discussing ideas on the latest fashions.



Lisa Rhodes
Bonnie Rowsey



Michael Rowsey
Doris Ruley



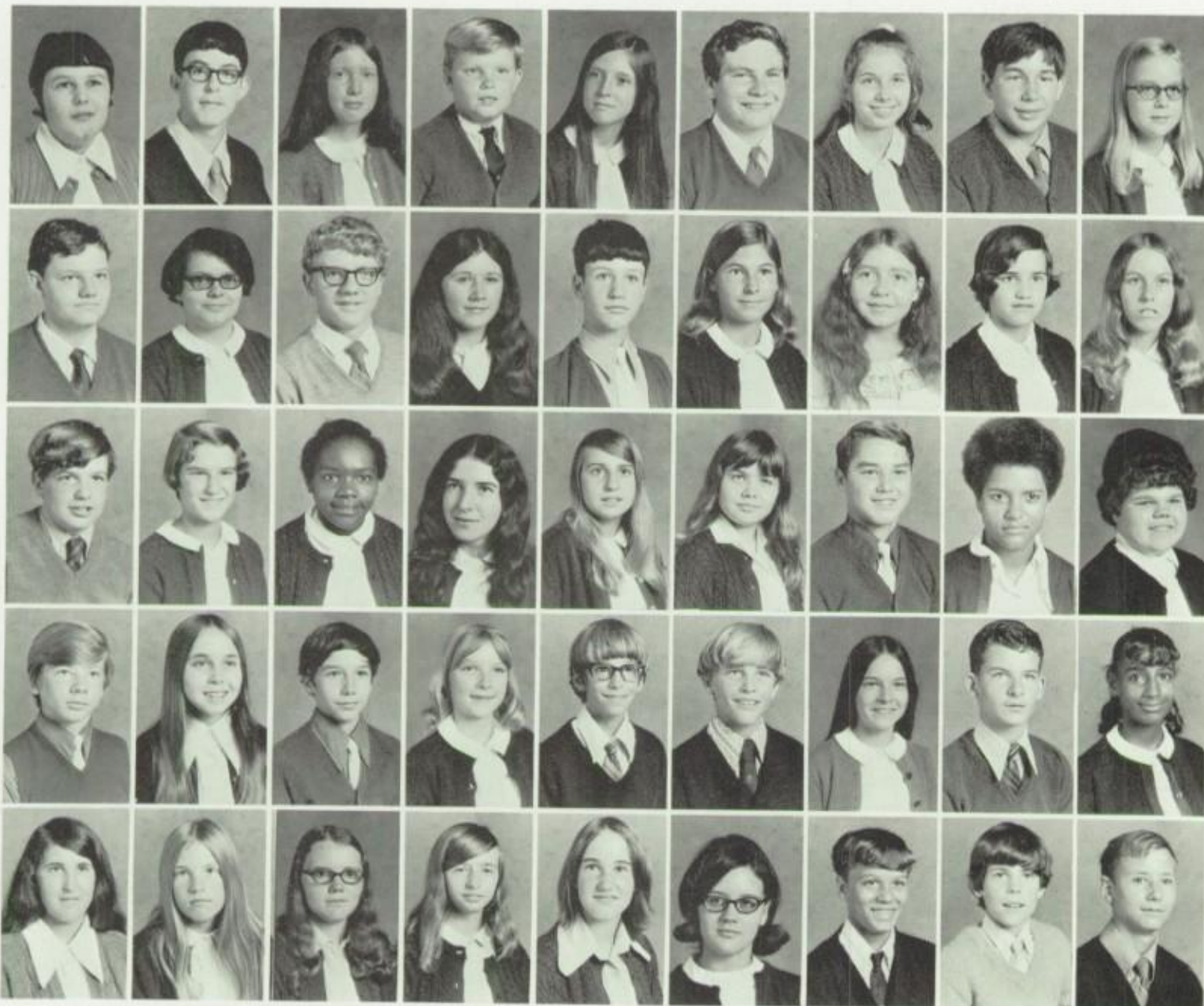
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Dean Sensabaugh
Mary Ann Sensabaugh
Pat Sensabaugh
Mitchell Shaner
Eddie Shields
Susan Slater



G7 . . . D minor . . . oh, darn it! Cramped fingers, broken fingernails and a lot of practice are a few of the features that lead to future Andre Segovia's (concert guitarist). Eighth grade music lovers, Alan Berry and Larry Smith try their luck here as they strum their way through many chords.

Have you ever had the feeling that you were being watched? Torn from her studies eighth grader, Donna Bogart, feels this way as she casts a wary eye in the suspicious direction wondering who or what can be observing her . . . Oh relief, it was just a figment of her imagination!

this year and will treasure it always . . .



Elizabeth Sloan
Chester Smith
Denise Smith
Larry Smith
Lisa Smith
Richard Smith
Sandra Smith
William Smith
Margaret Snyder

David Sorrells
Peggy Staton
Pete Sweet
Diane Swisher
Eddie Tabbut
Mary Ann Taylor
Karen Telling
Susan Tilson
Nancy Tisdale

Donnie Trussell
Alexander Tucker
Diane Veney
Kathy Vess
Karla Vest
Teresa Vest
Joe Wade
Charlene Walker
Betty Wallace

Bruce Wallace
Wanda Wallace
Doug Washington
Phyllis Watt
John Weatherman
Timmy Weeks
Brenda White
Robert White
Renica Wiley

Elise Wilhelm
Kathy Williams
Kathy Williams
Wanda Williams
Betty Williamson
Brenda Wilson
Houston Wilson
Richard Wilson
Clay Zollman



8th graders set out to meet the goal of the Junior-Senior Prom. "Doughnuts, anyone for doughnuts?"

8th graders are victorious in coming up with the most toys, food, and money for the Christmas Basket Drive. They give up a big party to donate money to the cause. Who could think of Mr. Hickerson in a Santa Claus suit? 8th graders did, in the excitement of door decorations at Christmas. "Bang!" There goes Mr. Coalter's meter stick in another attempt to quiet the 8th graders. First exams for most . . . CRAM. Chief Rhodenizer and Trooper Hoover talk with Civics classes about life as a policeman. "A Christmas Carol" . . . **The Bridge of San Luis Rey** . . . the Spirit of '76 moves on . . .

Administrators propel



Leaders spend much time puzzling out the future. Here we caught our leader, Principal Frank L. Thompson, doing just that.

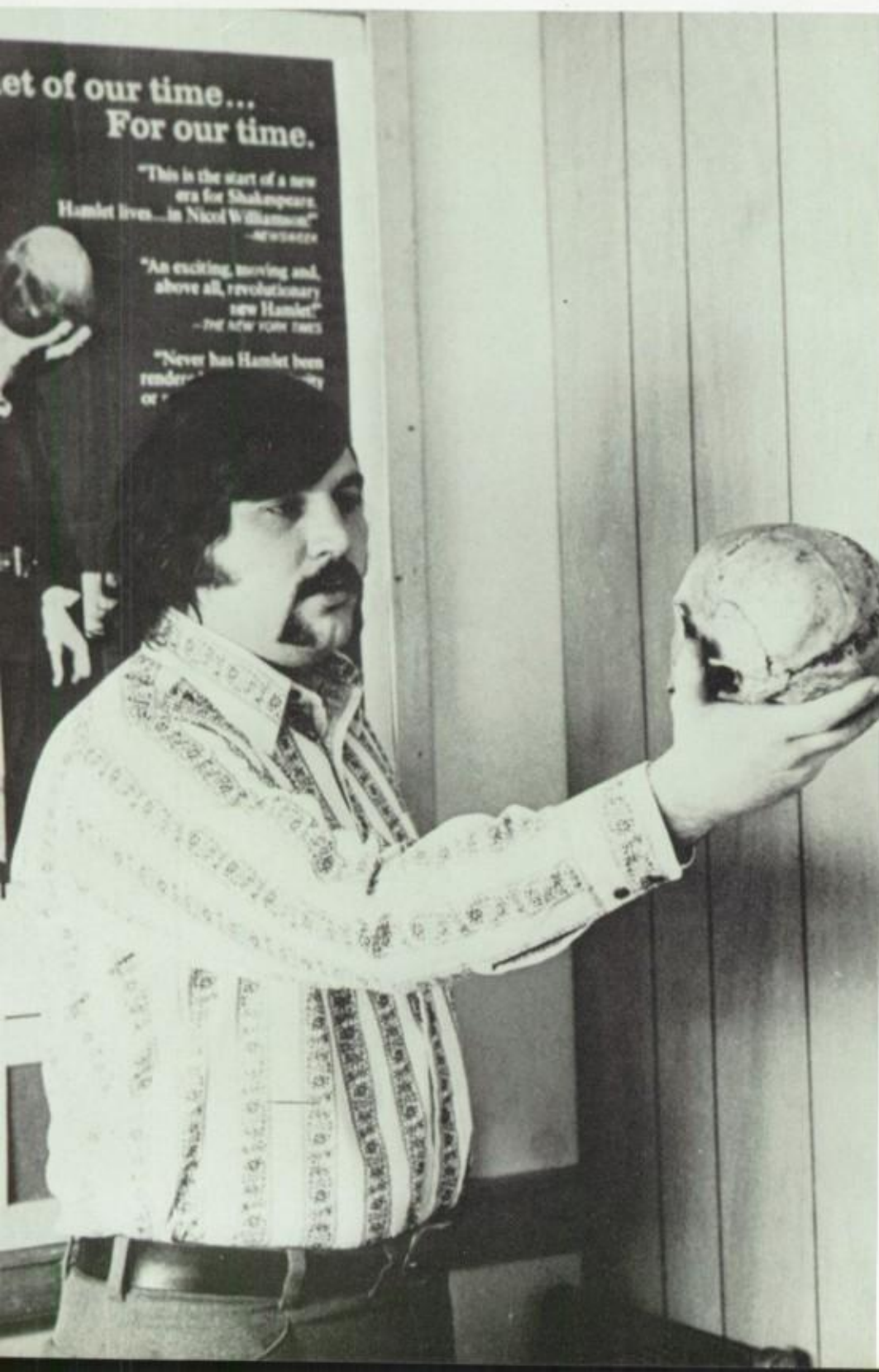
Free time is something Bookkeeper Ms. Libby Rhodenizer doesn't see too often. With three teenagers and a love for cooking, no one would.

Our school can be compared with a jigsaw puzzle—Put all the little pieces together and you have LHS. No one could be qualified to do this but Principal Frank L. Thompson. And wouldn't you know it, he LOVES jig-saw puzzles. He is always trying to update the curriculum. Adding a senior lounge and a juke box were just two of the innovations he backed through the school board. Students don't always appreciate him, but LHS is above many schools in student responsibility. Vice-Principal Mr. Howard Hickerson never heard the last line. Extremely extraverted, he, within a year, came to know and be known by every student at LHS.

His success is attributed to his multiple interests, which include skin-diving and hunting with bow and arrow as well as gun. He is also very lingual and tries to spend time with every student.



the LHS structure into human channels



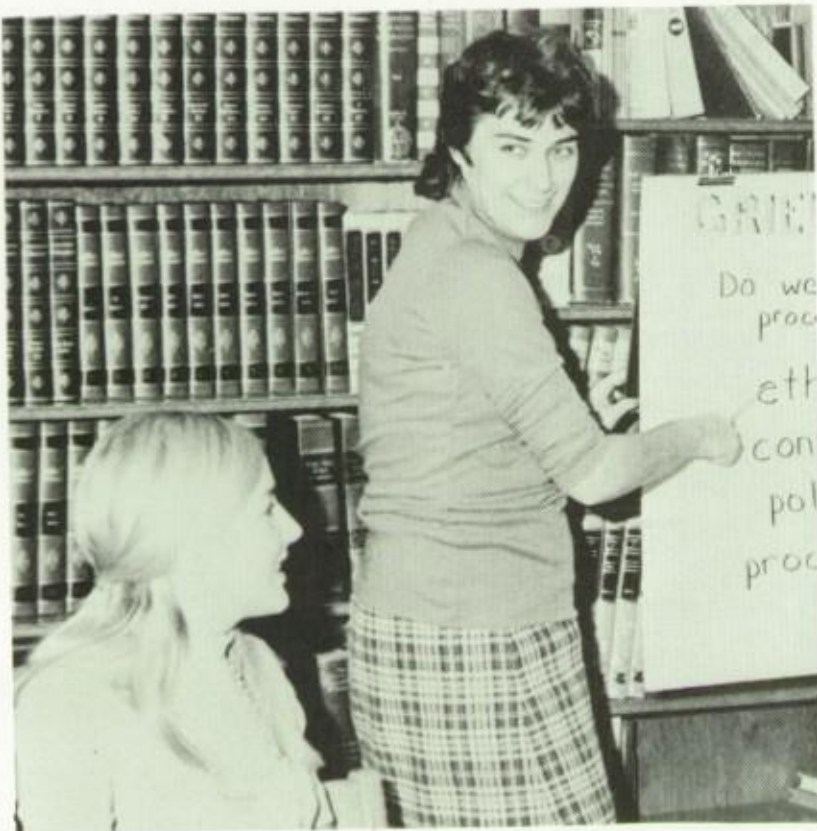
Not many vice-principals are as versatile as our Mr. Howard Hickerson. He loves everything from people and engineering to **even** reading!!!

Some people attack everything (including typing!) with zeal. Secretary, Ms. Charlotte Owens likes to tackle hiking, sewing, and little dirt roads!!!

"Alas poor Yorick! I knew him well" quotes Mr. Chip Baker, the Hamlet of **our** time. He, also, stars as drama coach and attendance officer.

Mr. Chip Baker is the **FIRST** attendance officer at Lexington High School, but to drama lovers he is a god. Lexington, it is commented, has never done so well in action till this year. All this may be credited to Chip. Completing the hard-working administrative staff are the little-known secretaries, Ms. Libby Rhodenizer and Ms. Charlotte Owens. They are the back-bone of the staff—who else would type the bulletin everyday and see that students receive important messages?

Always ready with a



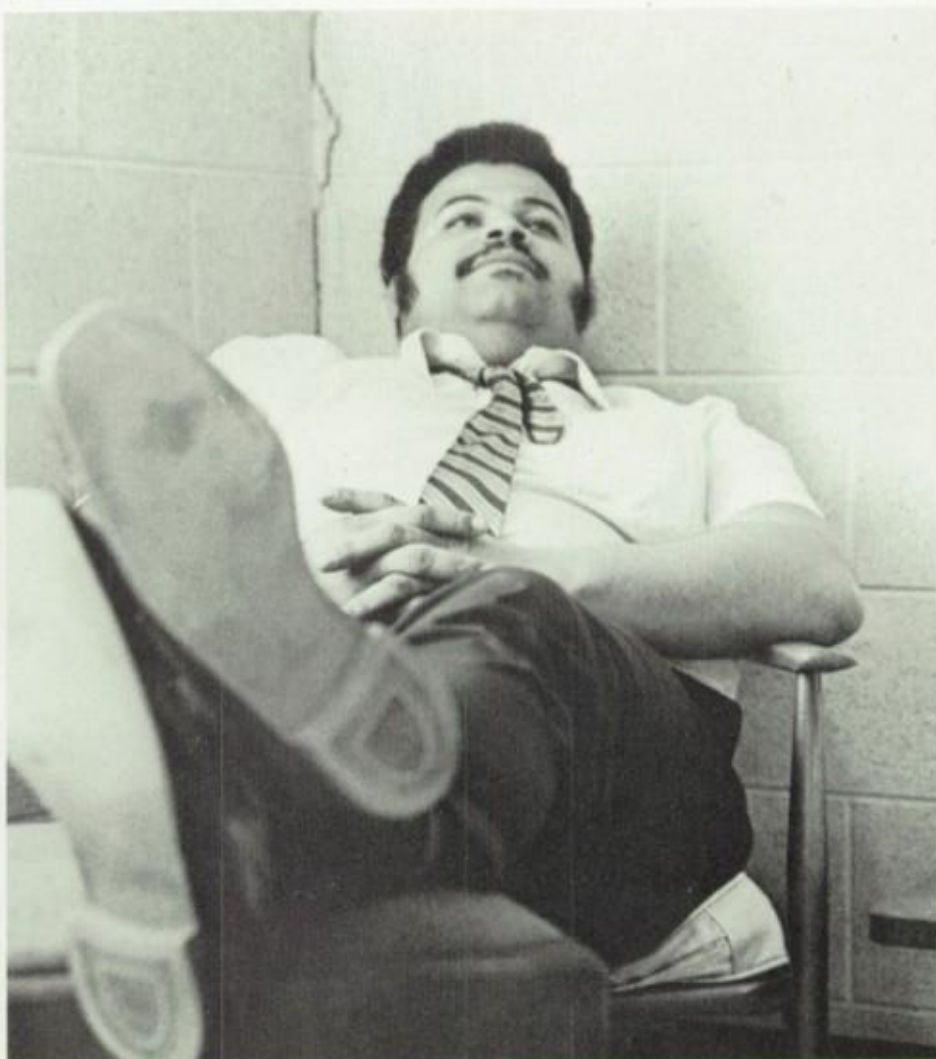
A minister for Jehovah's Witness, Mr. Mike Brooks, explains a passage from the Bible to his wife before he leaves for LHS.

During a meeting of the Rockbridge Education Association grievance committee, Ms. Joan Sailer explains ways to prevent complaints of faculty.

Being an avid boat lover, Ms. Juanita Price takes time out from her guidance counseling to review information on Smith Mountain Lake.



helping hand



Smiles greet anyone who wanders into the Guidance Office. A singing history teacher, Coach Madison drives a cab and is active in Jaycees. Cooking up new schemes is chief or chef Mr. Umholtz, breadmaker and barbecuer. His cycling secretary, Ms. Ruloff sews and plays badminton. Colorful and creative, Mr. Brooks, vocational guidance counselor, builds modern furniture and likes to fiddle with cars. Writing grandmother of the year, Ms. Price helps Mr. Brooks and also works with special needs. An active committee person, Ms. Sailer is an expert on needlepoint and crochet. The Guidance Department is concerned with others and always is extending a helping hand.

Filing is a big job associated with the guidance office, but not always well liked, as a photographer catches Mr. John Umholtz's sneer.

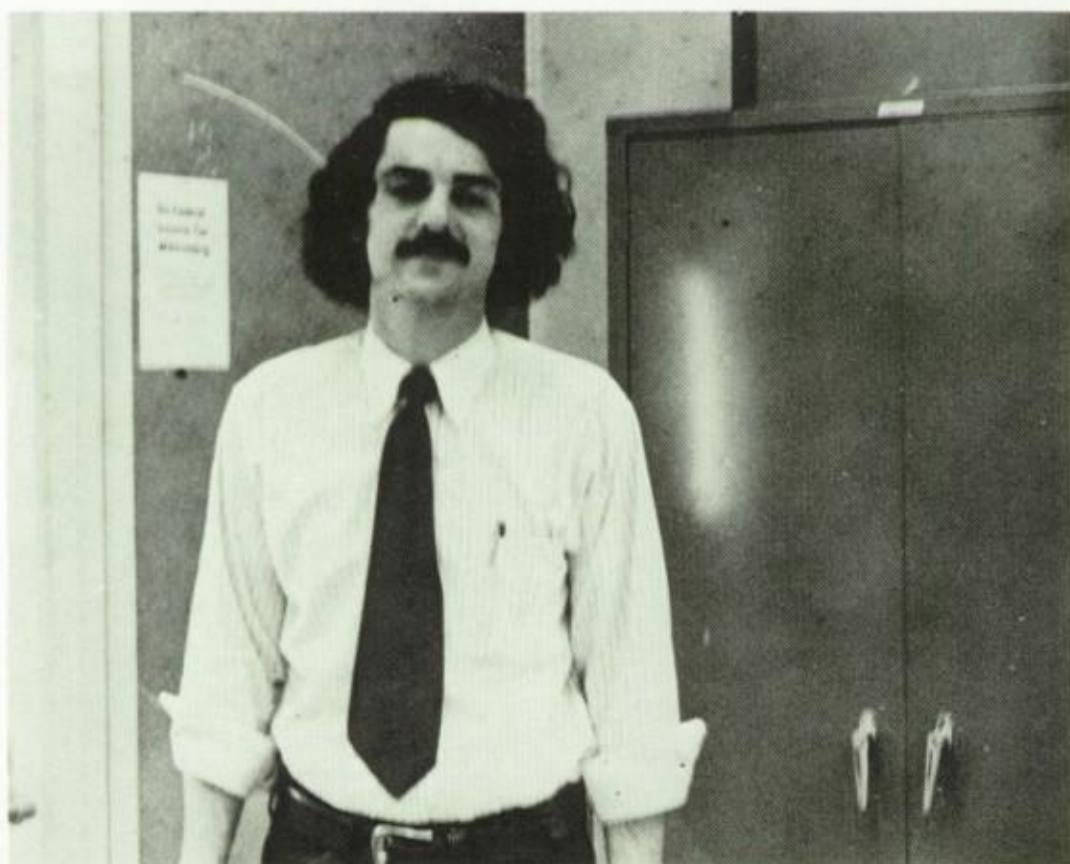
As the day wears on, the liveliness wears out. Mr. Mike Madison is caught with his feet up in the air taking a breather between classes.

Walking by the guidance office, students can always expect a bright smile. Secretary, Ms. Ruloff is concerned with all students.

Ms. Adamson assembles and checks over the records for the day before leaving on another day of behind-the-wheel instruction.

Sports commentator, Mr. Straub, always seems to have a newspaper with him and knows all the latest sports scores. He also hunts and according to his fellow teachers he keeps them well entertained in the teachers lounge with his comedian acts. National traveler and a summertime fisherman is Ms. Adamson. She enjoys all kinds of reading and often trades books with Ms. Owens. Dear old LHS is proud to claim its very own pinball wizard Mr. Songer. He is also an avid car lover as one can tell by his Corvette.

Mr. Engleman teaches a night course in woodworking. Strangely enough it is mostly made up of women ranging in age from twenty to seventy years old. Naturally his hobby is building and he has built a house and rebuilds old cars. An art and music lover, Mr. Jones likes to wood sculpture. He also plays the banjo and sings in a country band. Hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Whisnand enjoys auctions.



Mr. Songer shoots a be-good-or-else look at his Distributive Education class before leaving to check on a missing student.

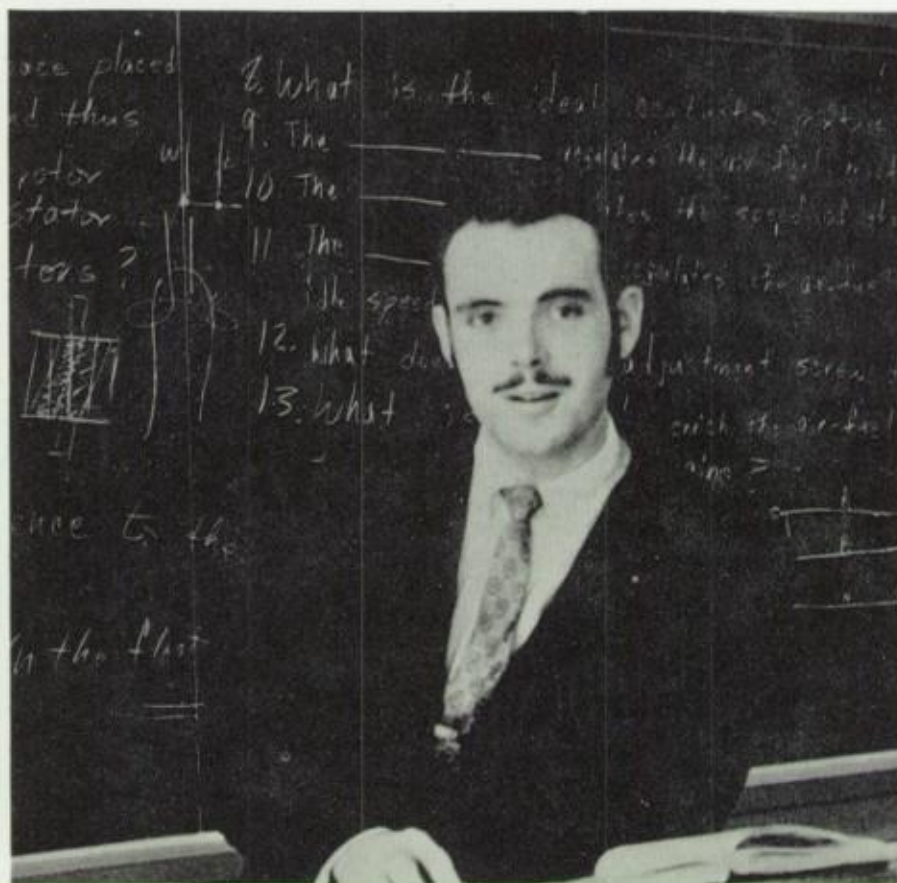
Driver Education teacher Mr. Straub takes a last glance before leaving on another driving escapade to never-never land.





Working with small engines is one of the many opportunities shop students have. Mr. George Whisenand readies equipment for his pupils.

Agriculture teacher Mr. Mark Jones lectures his class on combustion engines and carburetors before giving them a quiz.



Mr. Rector Engleman tries to explain to his students that pine is a much softer wood than oak while teaching his classes.

Driver Ed.

teachers embark on racy escapades

Besides being an exceptionally good linguist Ms. Dickens also has a green thumb for gardening and taking care of her yard.

Ms. Burns gets a kick out of playing Rook with Barney Mitchell in the senior lounge. Not many students take that kind of risk.



Band director Mr. Sayblack sometimes goes unconventional—like riding home from school on a bicycle. Most students wouldn't think simultaneously of ancient Rome and snow tires, but Ms. Weaver combines the two in a chauffeur service for teachers inept at winter driving. A spectacular sports spectator, Ms. Williams makes every ballgame and craves trips to the friendly local sewer, where she serves it up right. Best known as the cyclist of LHS, Ms. Gardner combines a full-time career in music with arty hobbies—needlepoint and sewing. Artistic and lively, Ms. Burns, a senior sponsor, moves about the school in a glowing, expectant mood after a significant pre-Christmas announcement. World travel addict Ms. Dickens displays an extensive collection of flags at her home, Flag Lane.

Taking a step toward a cleaner environment, Ms. Gardner rides her bike to and from school each day. It also keeps her in great shape.

While at home Mr. Joseph Sayblack Jr. keeps in the music stride by practicing on his xylophone. His music interest covers all phases.



Teachers make learning more fun



"Now . . . c'mon you can do better than that laughs Ms. Mary Lou Williams after some students ridiculous answer to "Combiem font deux et duex?"

Pinning a Latin cartoon on the bulletin board, Ms. Lucille Weaver seeks to encourage her scholars to become involved in Roman history.

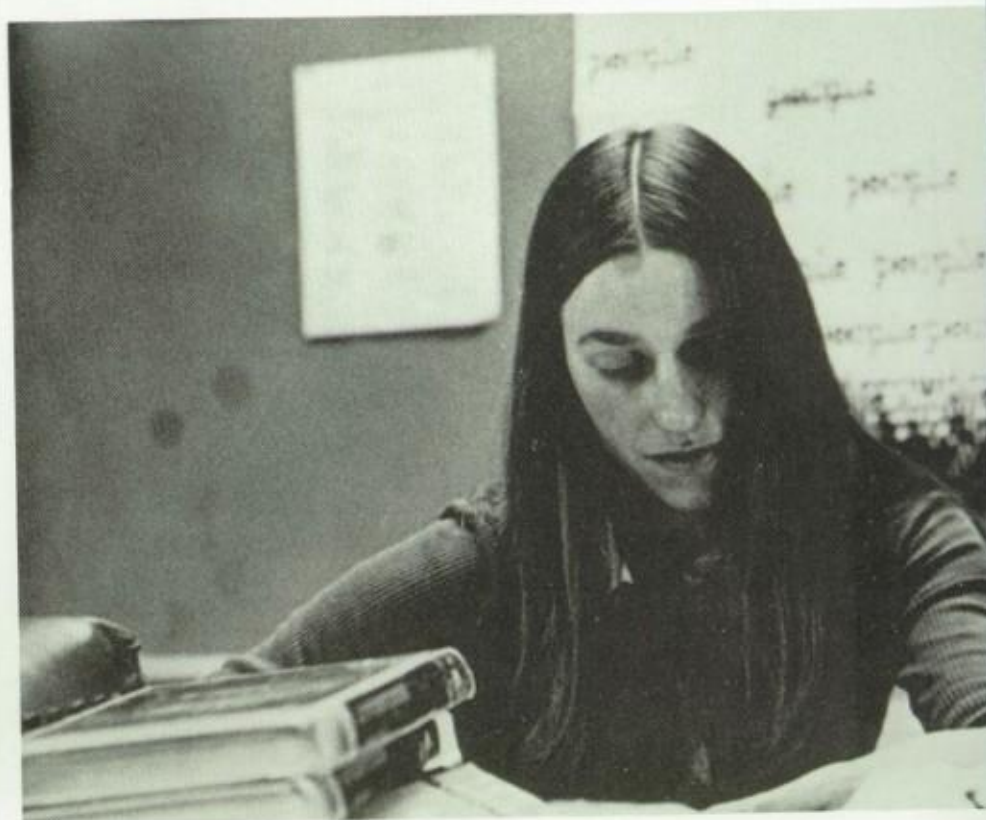
Known well for her concern for students and her interesting English course, Ms. Elizabeth Fritz flashes one of her frequent smiles.

Rather unconventional and a lot of fun, Ms. Beth Craddock mixes reading, cooking and cheerleader sponsoring along with regular English.

"Good things come in small packages" is true for little Ms. Kathy Squires. Her endless determination and zeal encourage many students.

Deep in the midst of reading another one of those essays, Ms. Susan McClung wonders why she had assigned them in the first place.

New faces liven and



expand English department



Immersed in thoughts known only to herself, Ms. Gayle Turner ponders her next English class or could it be her ducks at home?

With the arrival of six new teachers, the English Department takes on a new complexion. New celebrities include a Dixie Darling, Ms. Fritz, along with her terrier, Dylan, and avid homemaker, Ms. Squires, with her sewing and needlework, a duck keeper and community helper, Ms. Turner, a hardened traveler, Ms. Craddock with novice driving trips to S.C. and the big one of the bunch, Mr. Clark. Back from last year are a specialist in spring flowers, Ms. Newman and a dabbler in theater, Ms. McClung who loves the outdoors. It is a pretty well-rounded department.



English is a complicated language. And Ms. Dorothy Newman explains some basics, while Chuck Mutispaugh shows his better profile.



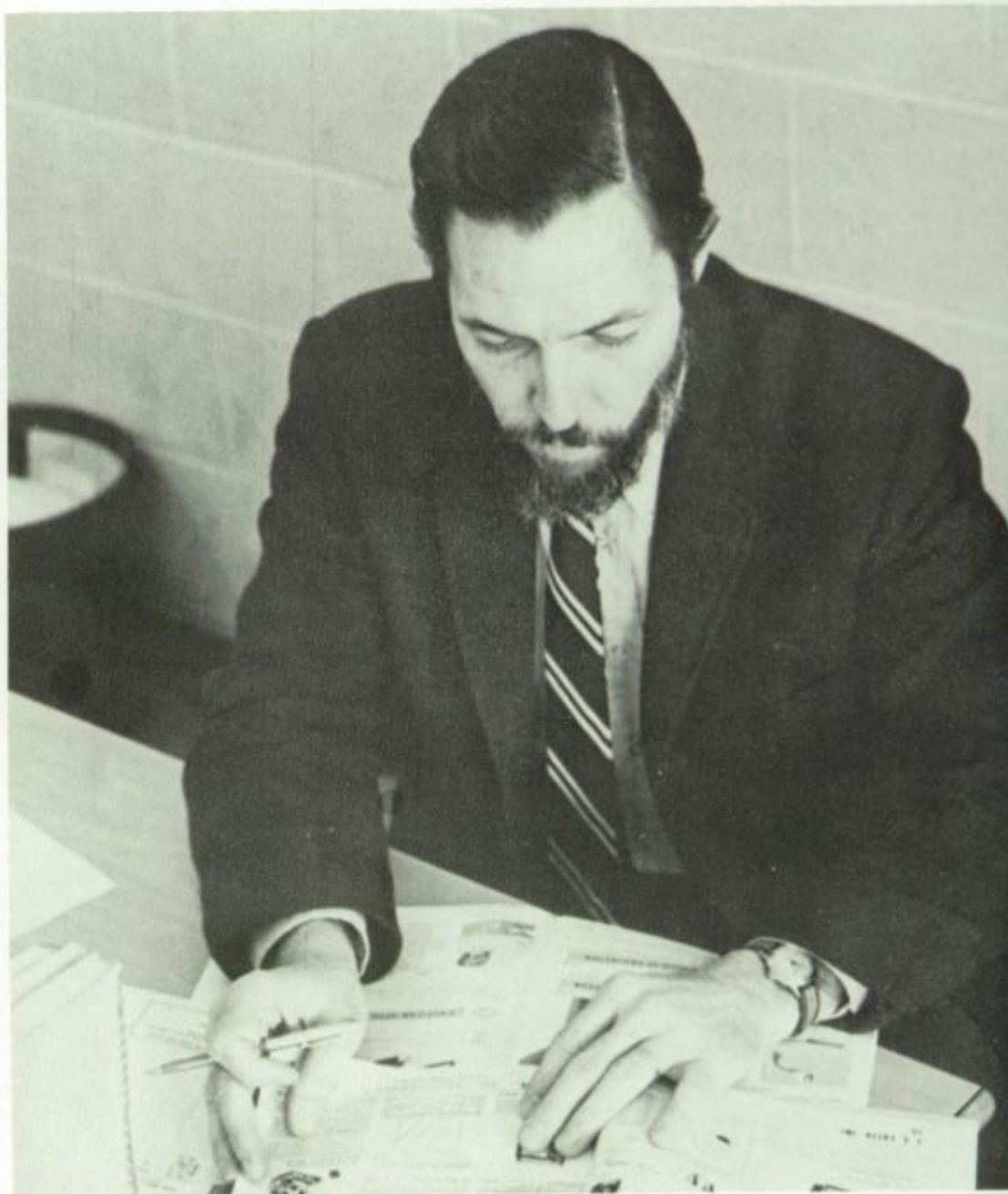
Cagey king of the Rook players, alias Big Bird, senior class sponsor, Mr. Denny Clark awes the table as he zooms in for 180 points.

Being head of a department is a lot of work. Mr. Charles Lauck picks out new equipment to add to the Mathematics Department.

"John, you really shouldn't say those things," comments math teacher Mrs. Teresa Walsh to guidance counselor Mr. John Umholtz.

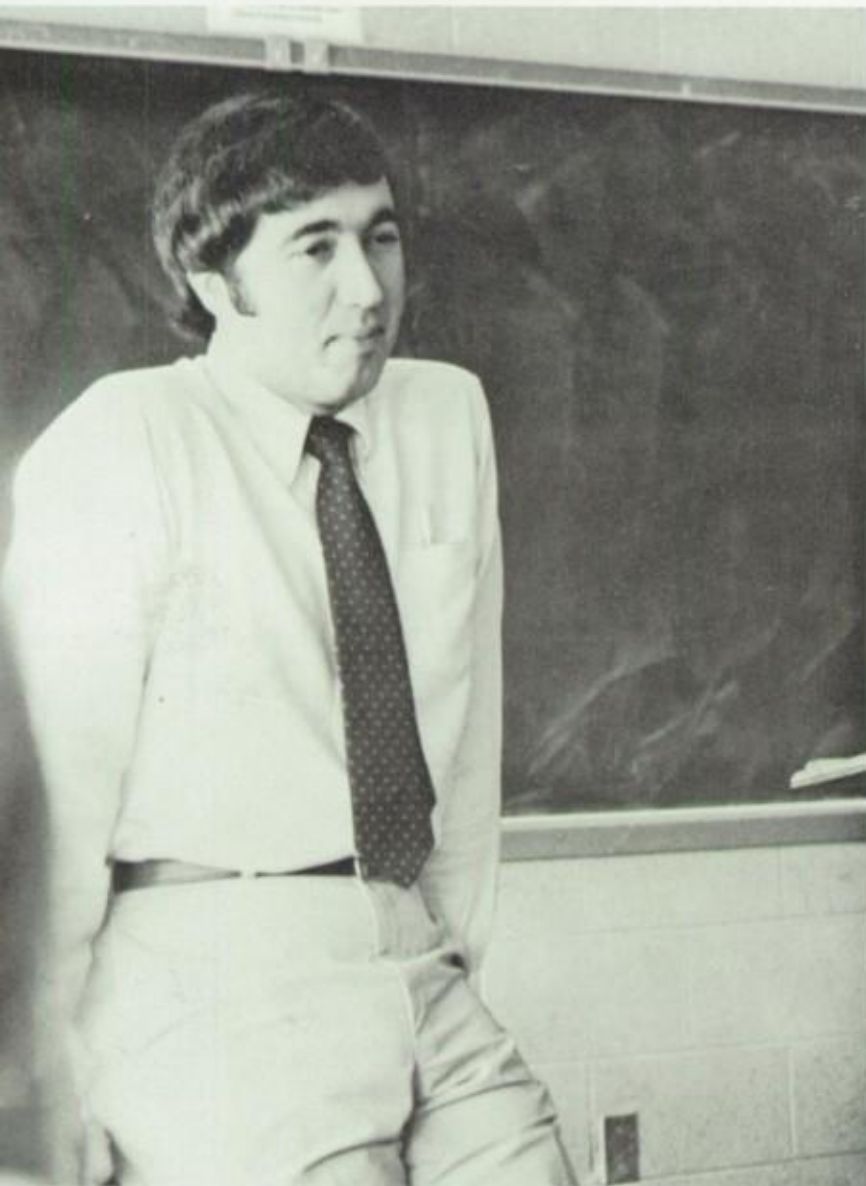
Posing for a picture, busy JV football coach and math teacher Mr. Bill Gearhart tries to ignore his class side comments about his profile.

With five new faces and only two old ones, the Mathematics Department is relatively new. Head of the crew, jogging Mr. Lauck, likes all kinds of music. Coach Bowen reads, writes poetry, and works for **The News Gazette**. Camping Mr. Bird reads novels and swims. Water sports nut, Mr. Gearhart loves the outdoors and was a former tennis star. Diversity is Mr. Full; from motorcycling to astronomy. He also makes telescopes. In the feminine area of the department you might catch classical music freak, Ms. Wolfe tubing down the Maury River in her backyard or horseback riding. Ms. Walsh enjoys sewing and hooking rugs with her husband.



Novel

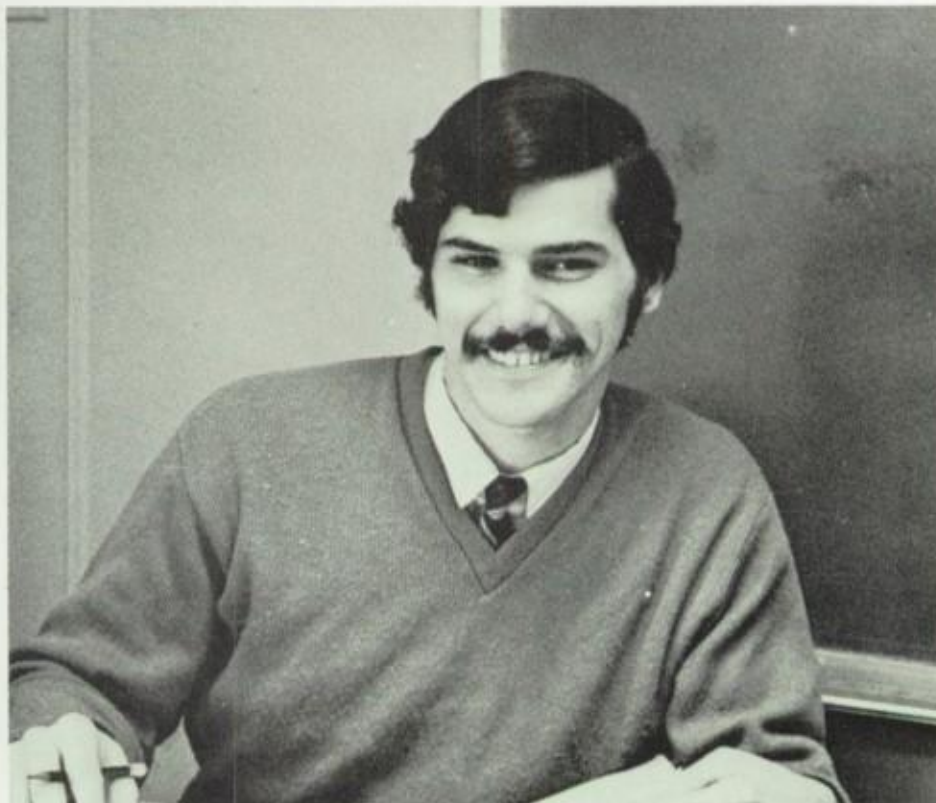
Jack-of-all-trades, baseball and JV basketball coach, Mr. Jim Bowen relaxes against a desk listening to his math class debate.



"Easy Rider" Mr. Donald Full seems ready to plunge into a math-filled day after a refreshing ride to school on his motorcycle.

Being a natural at mathematics, Mr. Wesley Bird checks the daily newspaper for special savings at the grocery store.

Who wants to go to school on a day like this? A teachers' lament is shown by Ms. Susan Wolfe with her unknown cuddly kitty.



faces brighten up Math department

The short

Smiling placidly as Ms. Hayes lectures him on the evils of being late for Government, Arthur Taylor, tries to soft soap his way out.

Ice skating enthusiast and sky diver is Ms. Hayes. Also a physical fitness nut she is conscious of natural foods. Often making desperate attempts at embroidery, Ms. Hinkle would rather spend time sewing or playing Bridge. Ms. Randolph keeps busy singing in her choir and teaching Sunday school, but her boys keep HER busy with G.I. Joe. Singing Ms. Sauder is often heard singing to students to keep them happy or herself sane in the midst of their antics. Gardening is another of her hobbies. California is the place to go because San Francisco is there. Ms. Ramsey has taken several trips there since it is her favorite state. Mr. Williams went on a diet and lost a great amount of weight. He also enjoys working in his vegetable garden.

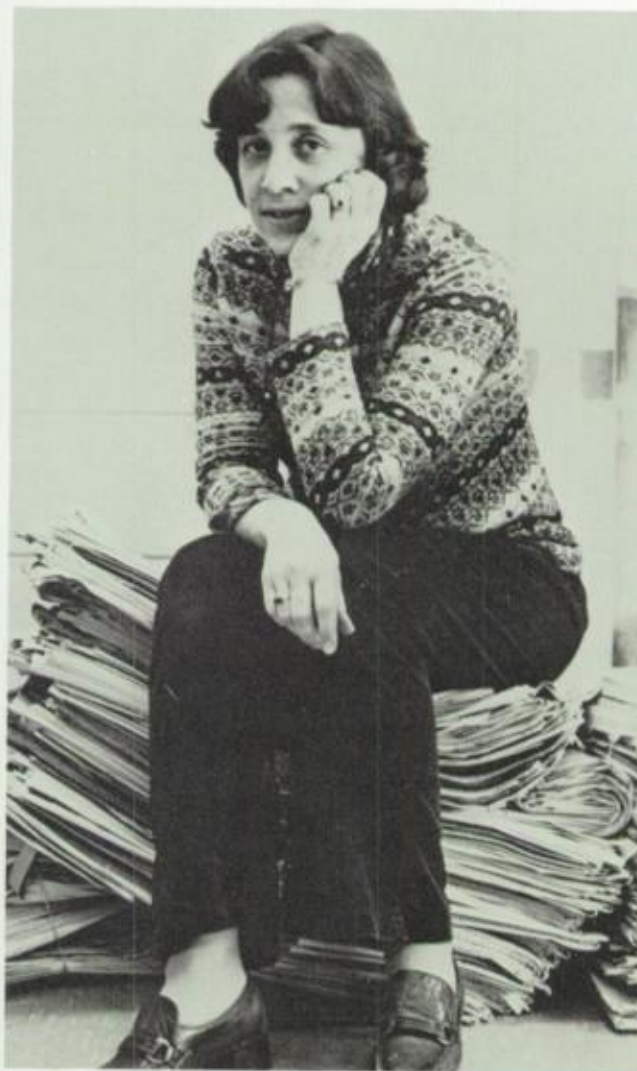


Even in his spare time Richard Nicely gets a free bridge lesson from Ms. Tina Hinkel, our school expert. Eyes off her card, Richard!



Students who have Ms. Patricia Randolph for World Geography quickly learn as Joyce Martin has to have homework done and neatly too!

and tall of history



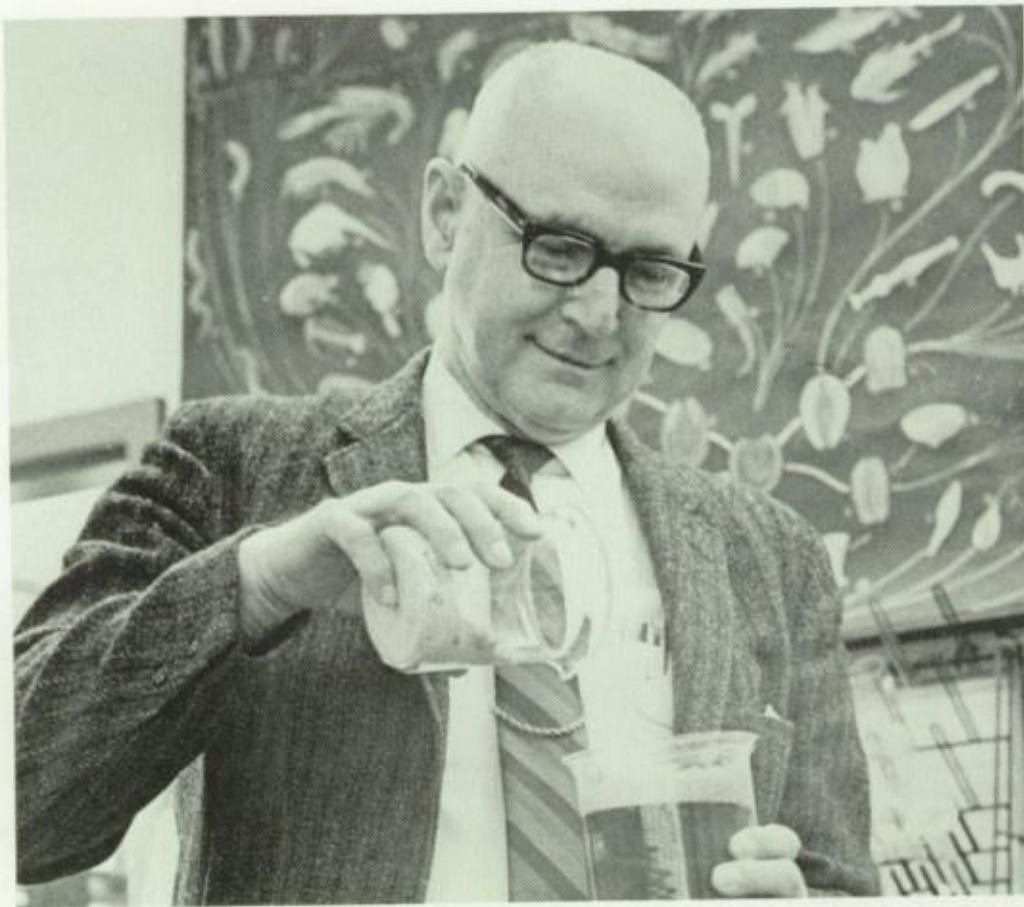
As one of the Junior class advisors, Ms. Nana-lou Sauder, takes time from teaching to work on the newspaper and coathanger drive.

Standing on the soapbox made by 1st period seniors, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey, demonstrates how much taller it makes her.

Taking time from coaching, Mr. Robert Williams, is seen reading something! Could it be a book with names for babies or one on child care?

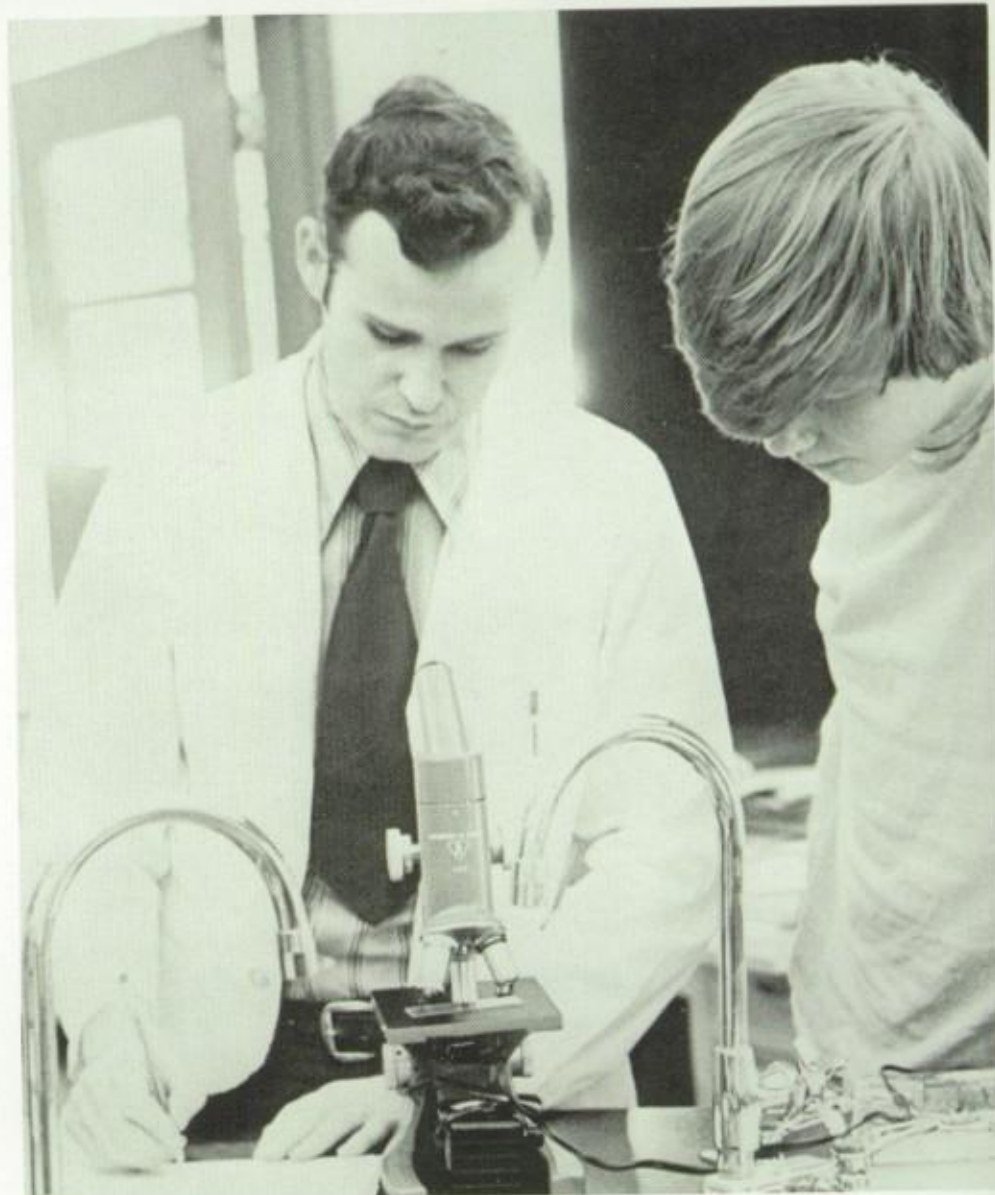


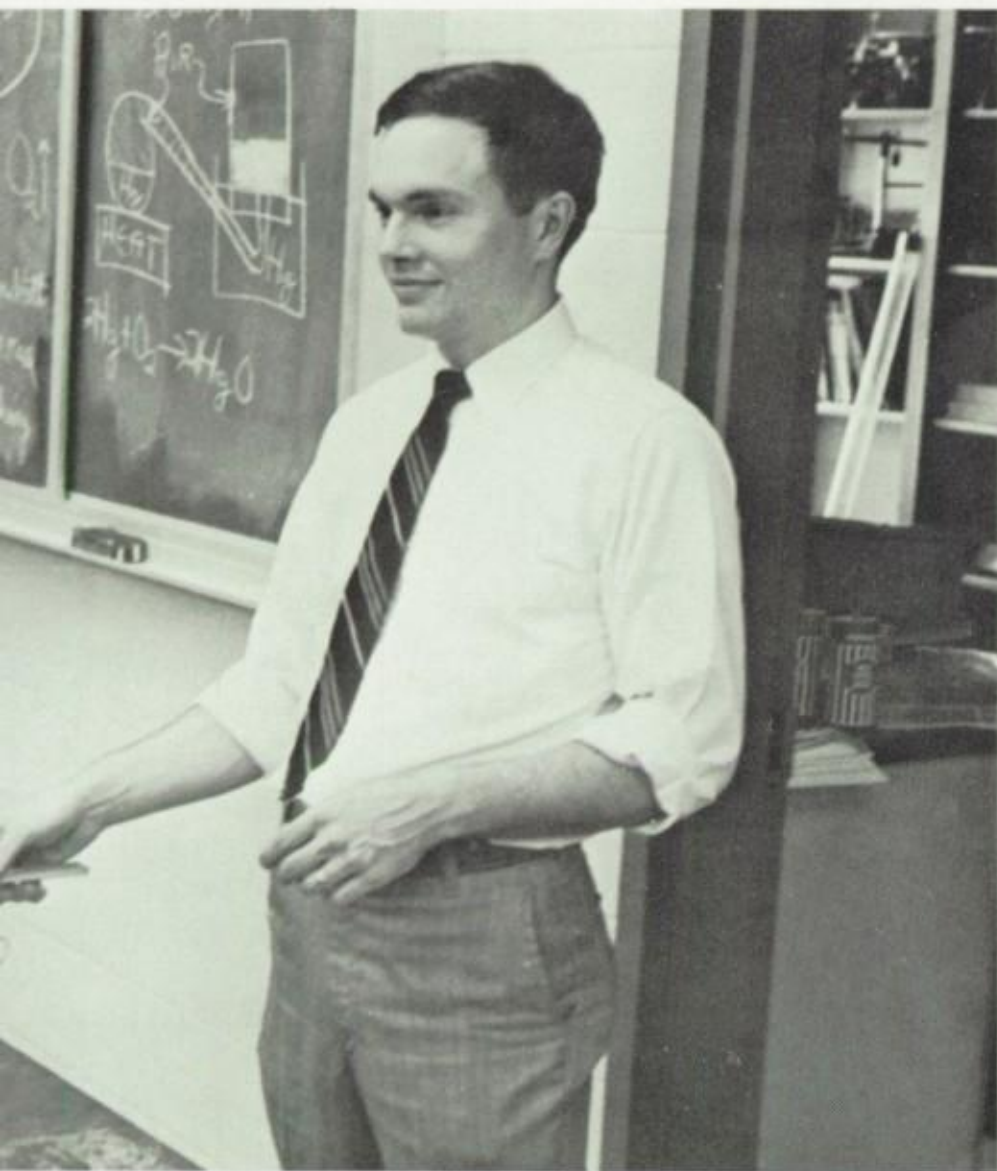
Enjoying showing his students a science experiment, Mr. Harold Morrison brews a concoction. Who knows, maybe it's his lunch.



Irresistible teacher second year in a row, Mr. Potter likes to travel and garden. He is head of the Science Department which takes up a lot of his time. Photography is one of many hobbies Mr. Coalter enjoys. He also hunts and fishes when he isn't canoeing. Mr. Bond goes on nature walks, fishes and spends a lot of time with his boys. In the summer he finds sleeping in a hammock fun. He spends the rest of his time watching **Walter Cronkite**. Getting out and enjoying the country in his car is what Mr. Edwards finds interesting. He is fond of playing golf and photography. Growing tomatoes or cucumbers is where you'd find Mr. Morrison when he's not sleeping. He is a naturalist and an amateur botanist. Ms. Dunlap, the only female science teacher reads, walks and takes care of her cats.

Helping Tim Davis study the parts of a plant cell and how to write a lab report is biology teacher Mr. Larry Bond. No tobacco Mr. Bond!

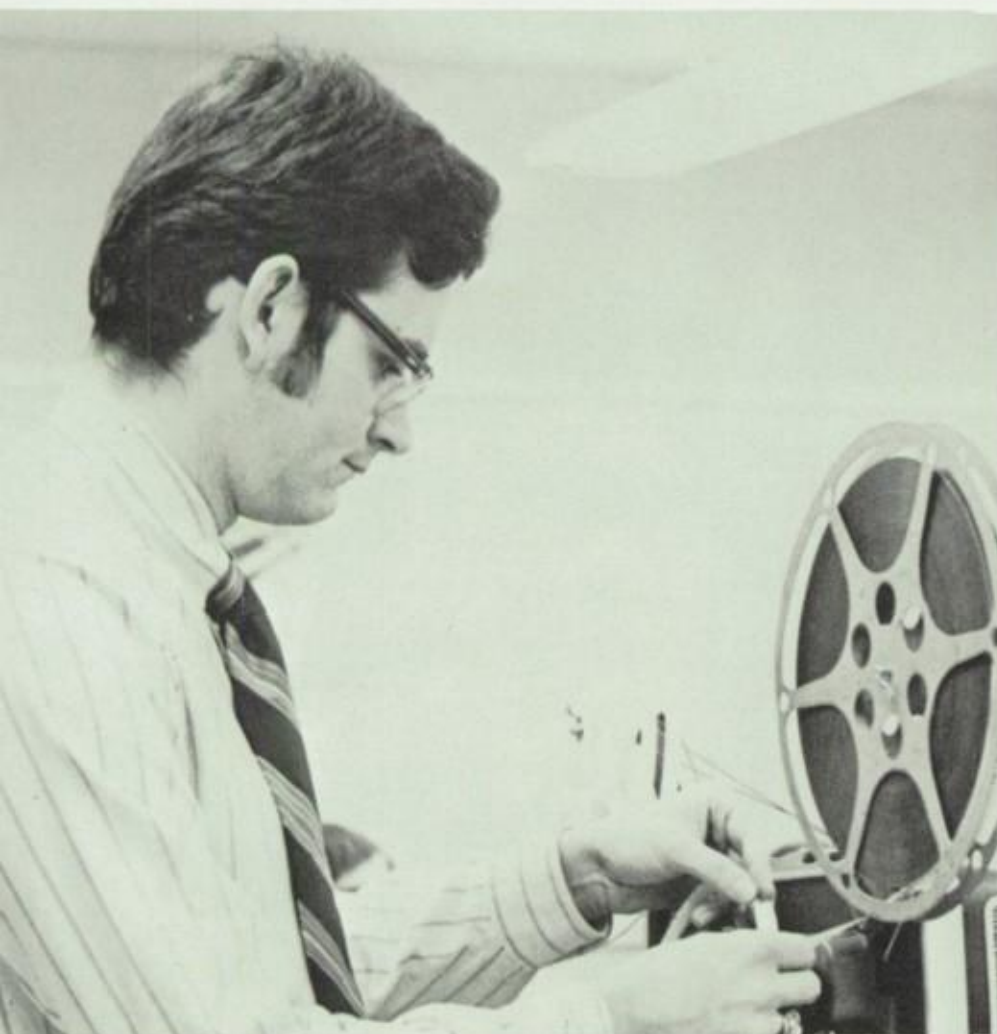




Mr. Gilfert Coalter laughs at himself for always slamming his yardstick in his eighth grade General Science course.

Preparing a film for a ninth grade science class is one of the many tasks performed by Mr. Earl Edwards.

Tina Bradley has her daily session with Mr. Emory Potter and as usual ends up in laughter. Even Mr. Potter cracks a grin.



Science department is really a gas

Taking time from classes during the day, Ms. Nellie Reynolds, rests in the lounge while having a coke and working on her knitting.

Helping one of her students in typing class, Ms. Whitesell explains why they are not in alphabetical order on the machine.

On her weekends off Ms. Barbara Winfrey plays an enthusiastic game of tennis with her hubby. Now she is off to the courts!



Teachers engage in extra-curricular



Crafty Ms. Reynolds, likes to knit, and work with gardens even though she doesn't yet have one of her own. She and her husband finally bought a house they had their eye on. Some of Ms. Whitesell's hobbies include crocheting. She is a devoted sports fan as shown by her attendance at all the LHS games. Ms. Winfrey plays a lot of tennis with her husband in her spare time. She thinks her family is very important and spends a lot of time with her only daughter. Chauncey, their English bulldog is also an important member of the family. Ms. Jamerick sometimes referees area basketball games. Last summer she played on a local women's softball team which became state champions. Being a new mother, Ms. Burke enjoys sewing, knitting, and reading. Mr. Brown is involved in numerous hobbies. He especially enjoys game fishing and playing cards. Coach Brewbaker likes trout and salt water fishing. He collects stamps and plays golf.



Cornered in the hall by someone, Ms. Laura Burke, gives a puzzled look as if to say "I wish I could get out of here."

The main football coach, Mr. Pete Brewbaker, talks at the pep assemblies about our chances and gives encouragement to the crowd.

1, 2, 3, . . . Will these boys ever get together wonders Mr. Mike Brown, as he watches the boys do or try to do their exercises.

Wanting to save every penny she can, Ms. Sherry Jamerick pumps her own gas in the station so it will be cheaper than the attendant.

activities of their own

Devour a book or

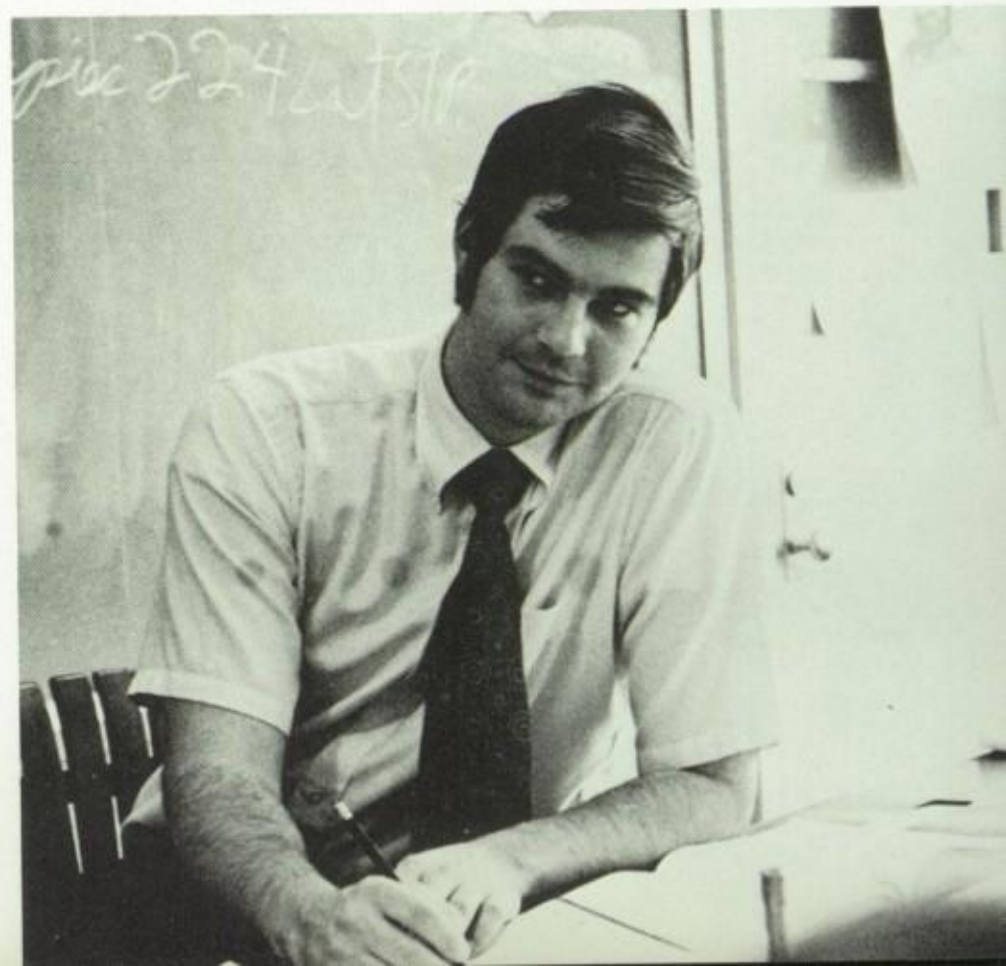
Checking up on the latest fashions and movements of the young people today, Ms. Lois Dunlap enjoys keeping up with her students.

Looking through recipes in her pie and pastry book, Ms. Virginia Tardy takes time to find the A-1 recipe to use in her classes.

Very funny is the look Mr. Marvin McCray gives as he looks up at a chemistry student's sneaky remark to a question.



Nature fanatic, Ms. Dunlap enjoys outdoor activities, especially hiking and picnicking. She also finds gardening to her liking. Refinishing old furniture and antiques take up most of Ms. Tardy's time. Her hobbies still leave her the much needed time for the FHA. Taking a break from the routine of town life, Ms. McHenry likes to go out to her farm in the country. You might find her reading, crocheting, or sharpening her skills at riding. Watching after her year-old baby takes most of Ms. Henderson's spare time, but she always manages to find a moment to relax either in front of the T.V. or with a good book. Substituting for Ms. Dunlap, Mr. McCray manages time for activities like hunting, fishing, or wood carving. Mr. Meyers, enjoys fishing and hunting or just relaxing by the fire.



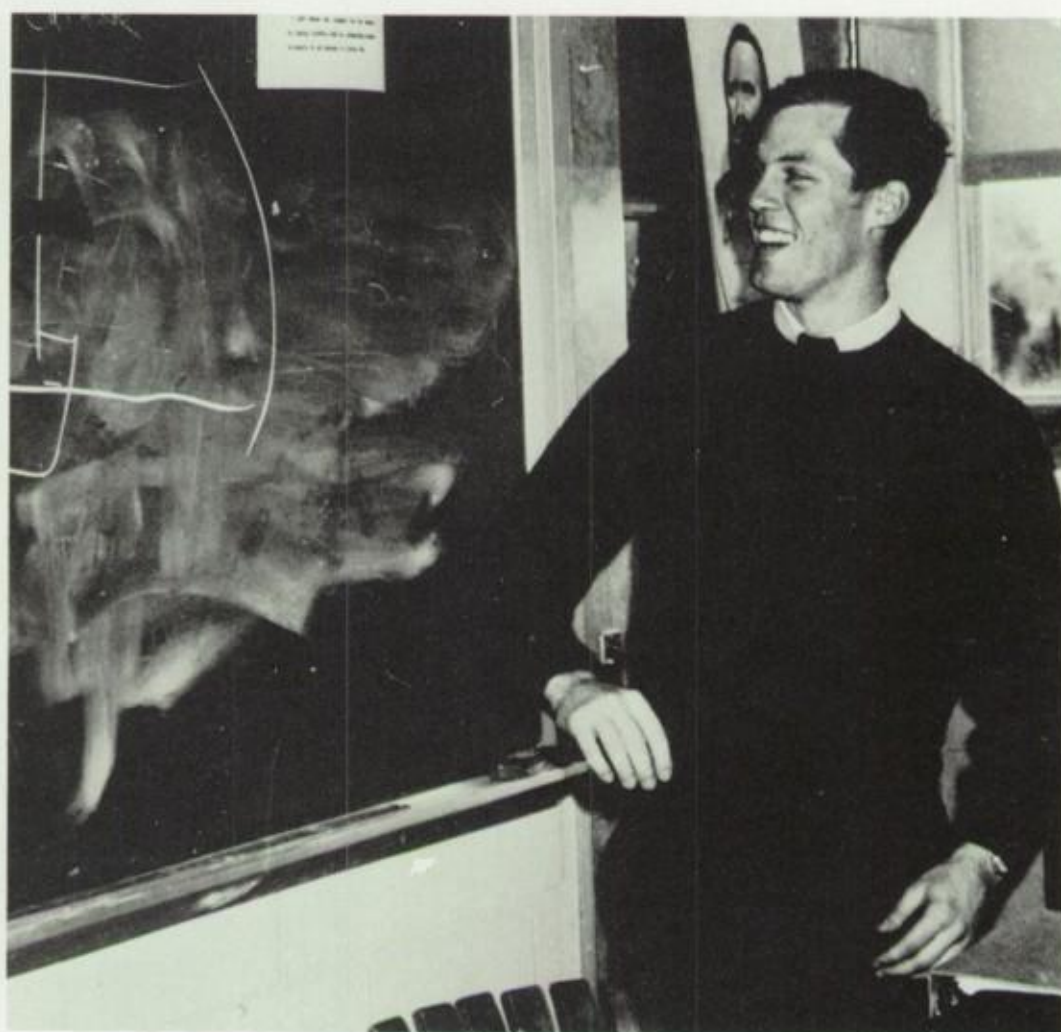
learn how to cook



Student librarian Jack Doss gradually gets chewed out by Ms. McHenry for forgetting a simple two-cent fine.

Gesturing to her latest smash, librarian, Ms. Henderson knows a snazzy bulletin board will catch the student's eye. Imagination!

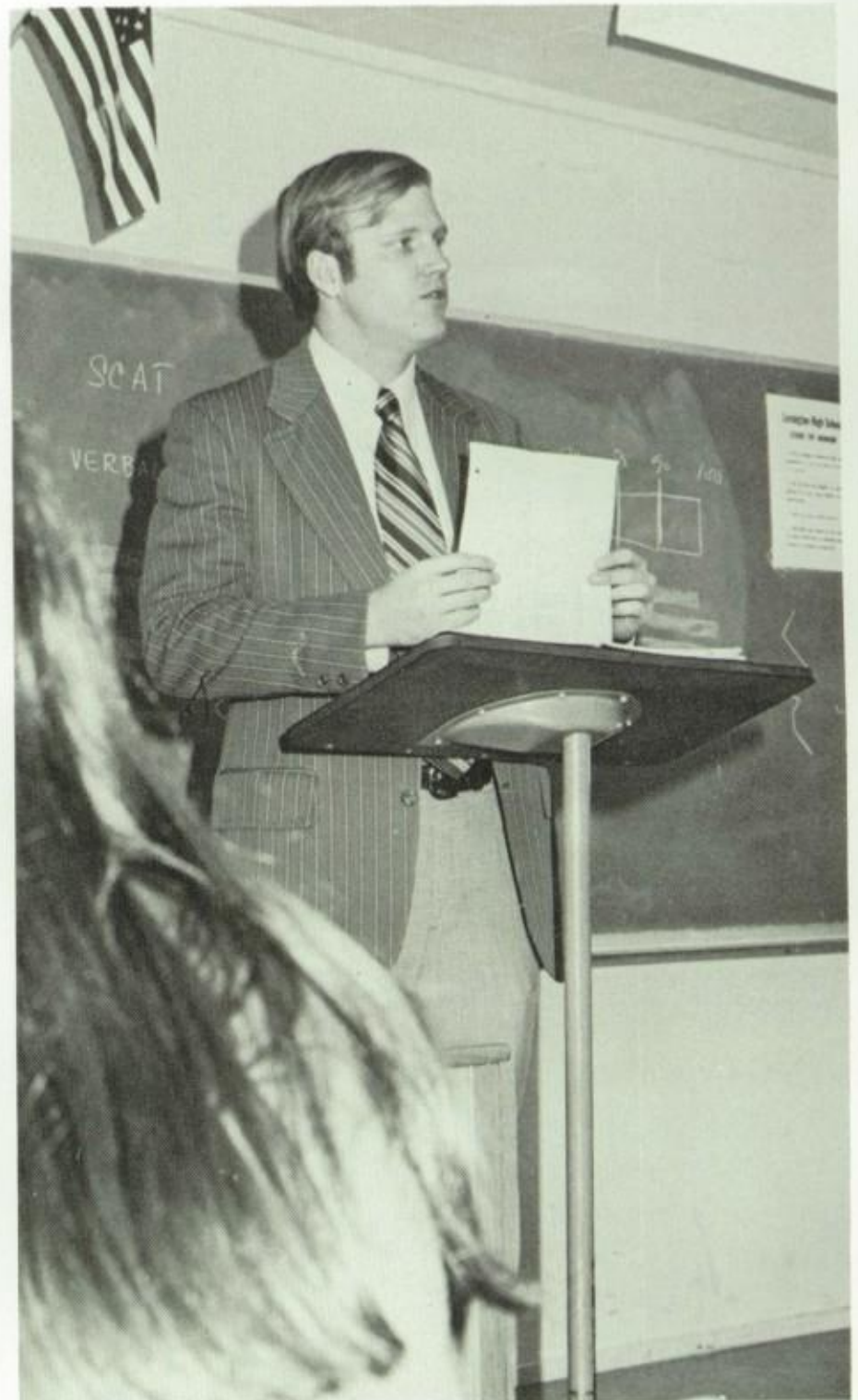
Substituting for Ms. Elizabeth Dunlap, Mr. Hamilton Meyers seems to think it's pretty funny the way his students work empirical formulas.



Interpreting scores for STEP-SCAT tests, among other odds and ends, keep Mr. Van Ward busy in-between teaching English classes.

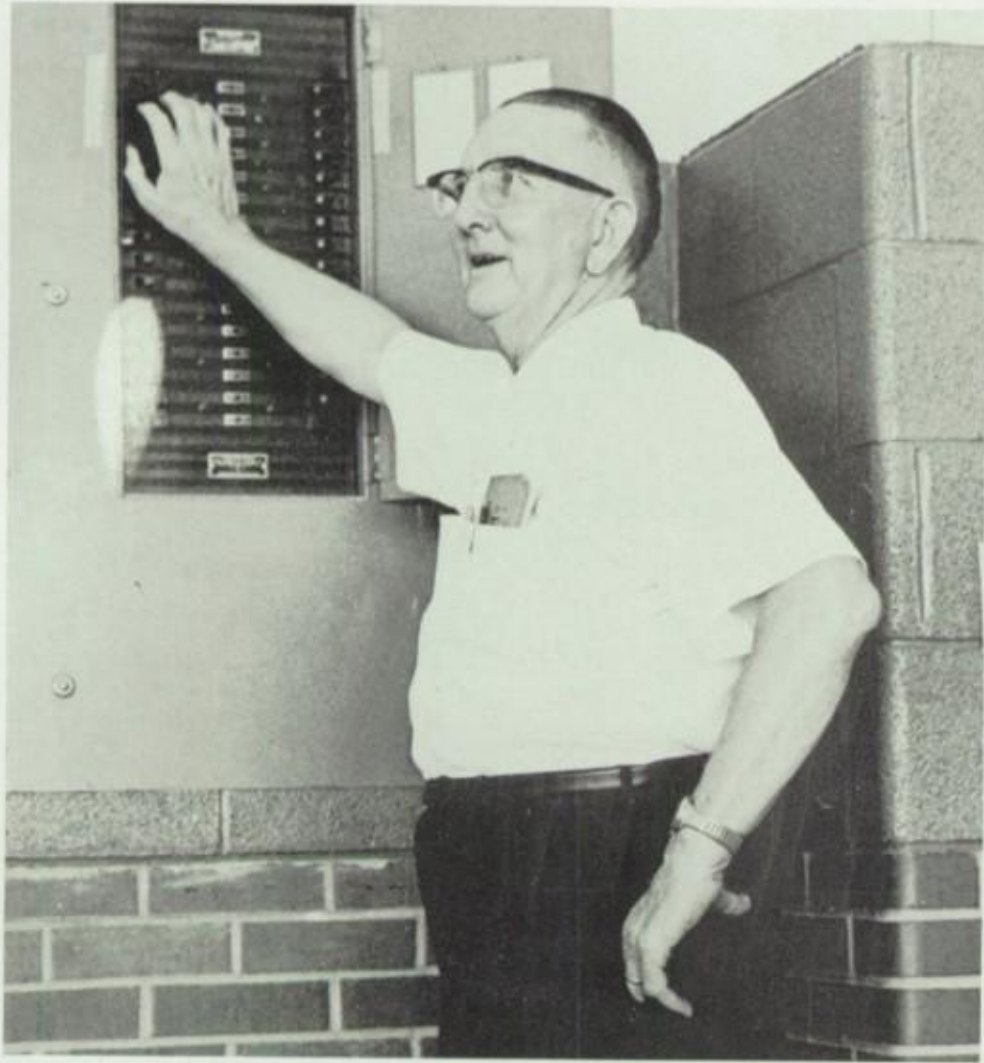
Report card day finds Ms. Elizabeth Dunlap handing out grades to one of the five chemistry classes she teaches.

School Board Members: Mr. Joe Shaner, Jr., Mr. Hermann Lee, county superintendent; Ms. Clentis Gupton, Ms. Alice Rabe, Mr. Joseph Murchison, Mr. R. N. Chisholm, city superintendent; Mr. William Harris and Ms. Elsie Whiteside.



1000 hungry students keep the

cafeteria staff on the move



After growing up near the beach Mr. Ward enjoys beachcombing although he doesn't get much of a chance for it around here. He has a number of other outside interests such as reading history, eating three times a day and non-stop talking. These interests do not include exceldrin headaches from Crystal deadlines of which he is co-sponsor. Due to an unforeseen illness, Ms. Dunlap missed a lot of school but found time to engage in her favorite pastimes. She did get lots of crocheting, knitting, reading and listening to light classical music. Without Mr. Harlow and the cafeteria workers, the school could not function. Mr. Harlow attends every school funtion and is forever doing odd jobs. The cafeteria workers work just as hard cooking for full lunches and à la carte lunches. Plans for a new school and making policy decisions kept the school board busy.



Cafeteria Staff; Ms. Ruby Blackwell, Ms. Virginia Conner, Ms. Linda Plogger, Ms. Bera Harlow, Ms. Shirley Wallace, Ms. Edria Johnson, Cafeteria Manager, and Ms. Tiny Nicely.

"Who put chewing gum in the switch box?" queries custodian Mr. Elwood Harlow whose patience and congenial personality are appreciated by all.

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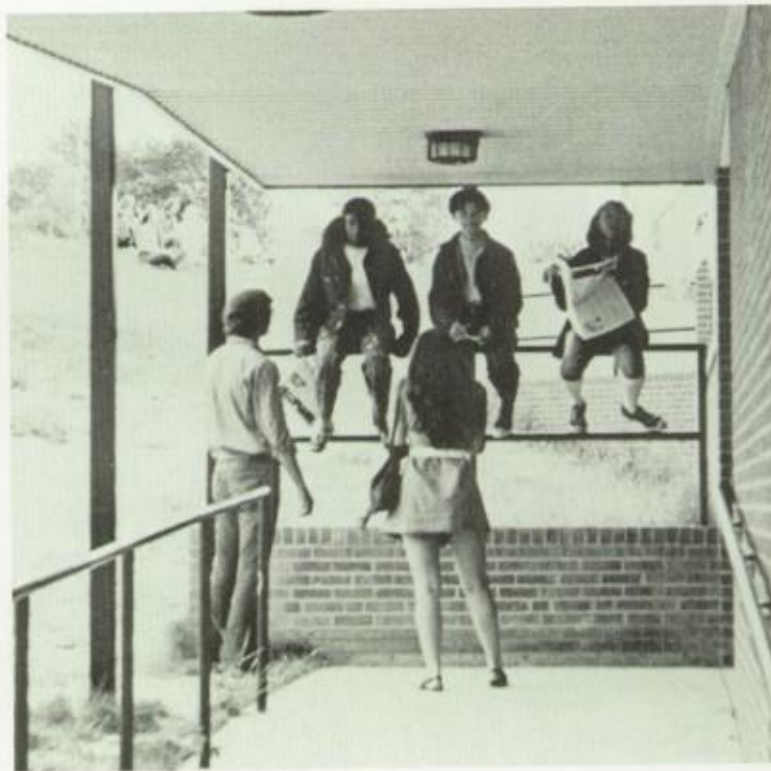
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When it got too hot, some smart students used the cool shade outside the art room to enjoy the latest issue of the **Scarletter**.

A crowd of spectators are drawn to where the action is—a quick card game during lunch; “hey, have you ever played 52 pick up?”



Spring fever reaches LHS



with epidemic proportions



"Listen to this one," laughs Gary Ruley, sharing the news of his latest escapade with friends Keith Bury and Rodney Hughes.

Staring intently at nothing, Keith Swisher and Sonny Goodhart enjoy the few minutes of time they have for socializing.

One of the Interact's beautification projects provides the perfect setting for Tish Miller and Mickey Hamm to get away by themselves.



A change comes over the school. In just one year . . . starting out one way, one direction . . . ending up another way. Students questioning everything and all kinds. A transformation of society and academics. A merging and still some diversion of whites and blacks, city and county, rich and poor. A refinement of high school living. And living it is. Six hours of each students' day spent in a classroom. Demands of change form all, students and administration alike. From cherry bombs and fire-crackers to bomb threats. The retainment of tradition may be kept but so must new directions and changes be found. Caught up in the fantastic wave of liberalism.



It's a happy time when second lunch students finally get to relax, exchange tidbits, and enjoy the spring weather outside the smoking porch.



A moment of ecstasy for Jimmy "Skin" Marcheras is caught forever as he "flies" to another victory in the 100 yard dash.

The senior lounge provides seniors with the privacy, music and relaxation they enjoy while taking a load off crowded lunch facilities.

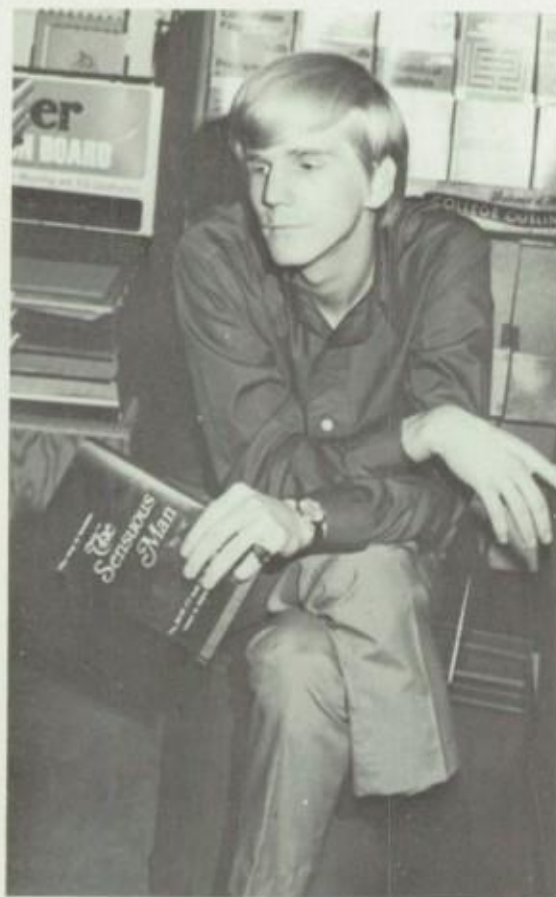
The smoking area provides students with a place where they can relax and ease off the built-up tensions of a school day.



Sitting on his can as usual, Wendell Bradley takes a moment to rest his eyes and mind from that "rough" reading of **The Sensuous Man**.

Gaiety, relaxation

Students have a hard time choosing between optimism or pessimism. The process of one-sided education at LHS is slowly moving to the exchange method. Exchange between student and teacher, student and parent, parent and teacher. Learning takes place in classrooms, among the students with the teacher as a catalyst to sort of push things along. The tempo varies. Summer to autumn, autumn to winter and the solitude of winter contemplation opening up into a broad, expanding spring. Another change in final senior exams. A compromise between students and teachers. Fighting for one's rights brings about a learning process. A little push here, a little badger there and a lot of bickering all around.



and work

Practicing his pose for the centerfold in **Cosmopolitan**, Chuckie Wilson rests on the railing waiting for the opinions of the girls.

"Think I could make it to Hollywood in these?" asks Stephanie Leech as she models a pair of Cool-Ray Polaroid sun glasses for her friends.

ease out the

tensions of school



Lazy spring days took students outside at every chance. Peggy and Beth Kenny enjoy their lunch outside on a sunny day.

Senior Tim Lowry finds a quiet place to read on the hill behind the senior lounge. Amazing, he hasn't been run over by the girls P.E. class!

Art classes worked on enlarged drawings of natural foliage. Here, members of one art class are out collecting leaves, plants and branches.



An overflow of community activities were available. The school offered its share too. The mock convention kept lots of students busy during one weekend. The school had lots of sports events, the play and plenty of other time occupiers. All remembrances not to be forgotten. Something to start out with at the beginning of the coming year. For those returning, those leaving and those away at school. It's the little things forgotten. The little things that once remembered make the big things seem trivial. Nature hit LHS with its fair share of mice, rats and "snakes." The forgotten things that once recalled lead on to others once lost from one's mind. We've tried to bring 1972 to you as we saw it. DO NOT ERASE.



No time to eat a hearty meal, Sammy Dale takes inventory of his cards. By the end of school, seniors were Rook experts after daily games.

In the shade of the smoking porch, Dean Ganas and Andy Chase take a minute to socialize during their lunch period.

An unusual sight between lunch periods at LHS, the halls are fairly empty. Mr. Baker strolls along looking for the class strayers.

The ending school year



brings remembered trends



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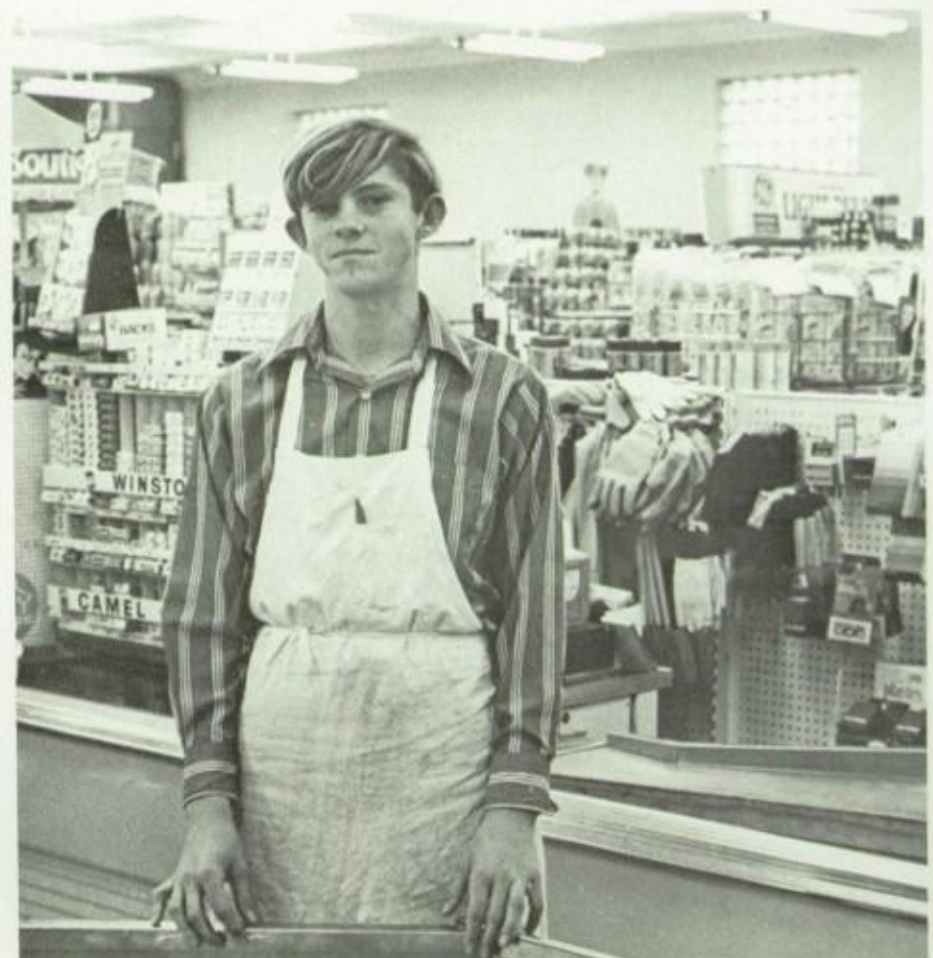


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Great literature resides on the racks of the comic section of the **Town and Country Supermarket**. Here a student engages in a favorite LHS pastime.

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Listening to the radio seems to be a favorite pastime for almost everybody. Here, one of **WREL'S** great dee-jays takes a rare free moment in his work to have his picture taken. Meanwhile, one of world famous Rockbridge County's "top ten" spins on the turntable.



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Most females, young or old, have a tendency to like to pick through the latest styles on the racks; Sharon McCormick and Jeannine Shaner are no exception. **Adair Hutton's** carries clothing, housewares, cosmetics, and various other merchandise.



As an employee of **First National Bank**, Brenda Beard performs many tasks. One of these includes filing countless papers. **First National Bank** has been serving Lexington since 1890. All deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Having just remodeled their entire store, **McCrum's** now has more room in which to stock merchandise . . . At the soda fountain, Glasgow Pleasants enjoys a coke that Carolyn Reid has served him. On certain days, Debbie Bennington and Skip Boesch also work here.

Amid all the fascinating array of merchandise at the **Lexington Hardware**, a student seems almost overwhelmed in a flood of hammers, nails, fish lures, tools and camping supplies; a real for anyone.



This fish tank at **J. J. Newberry's** is X-rated. Although it is now empty, it once contained the famous kissing fish. Newberry's not only sells fish, but school and art supplies and almost everything.




Lee Nichols, Richard Wilson, Russell Joynes and Eddie Tabbot enjoy a famous pizza at **Mother's Restaurant**. Mr.

Smith, the manager, sits in back watching the crowds. **Mother's** has become a real haven for hungry LHS students.

If you want good clothes at discount prices **Hagerstown Outlet Store** is the place to shop. They carry misses, juniors, and women's sizes. The latest fashion for the season are always in stock. Norma Robinson enjoys browsing through the current stock. Hagerstown also

carries sewing notions and materials. The materials include a variety of knits and cottons—perfect for year-round sewing. The store is located at 205 North Main. If Mrs. Dale can help you, call 463-4488. If you haven't visited Hagerstown, do it soon!



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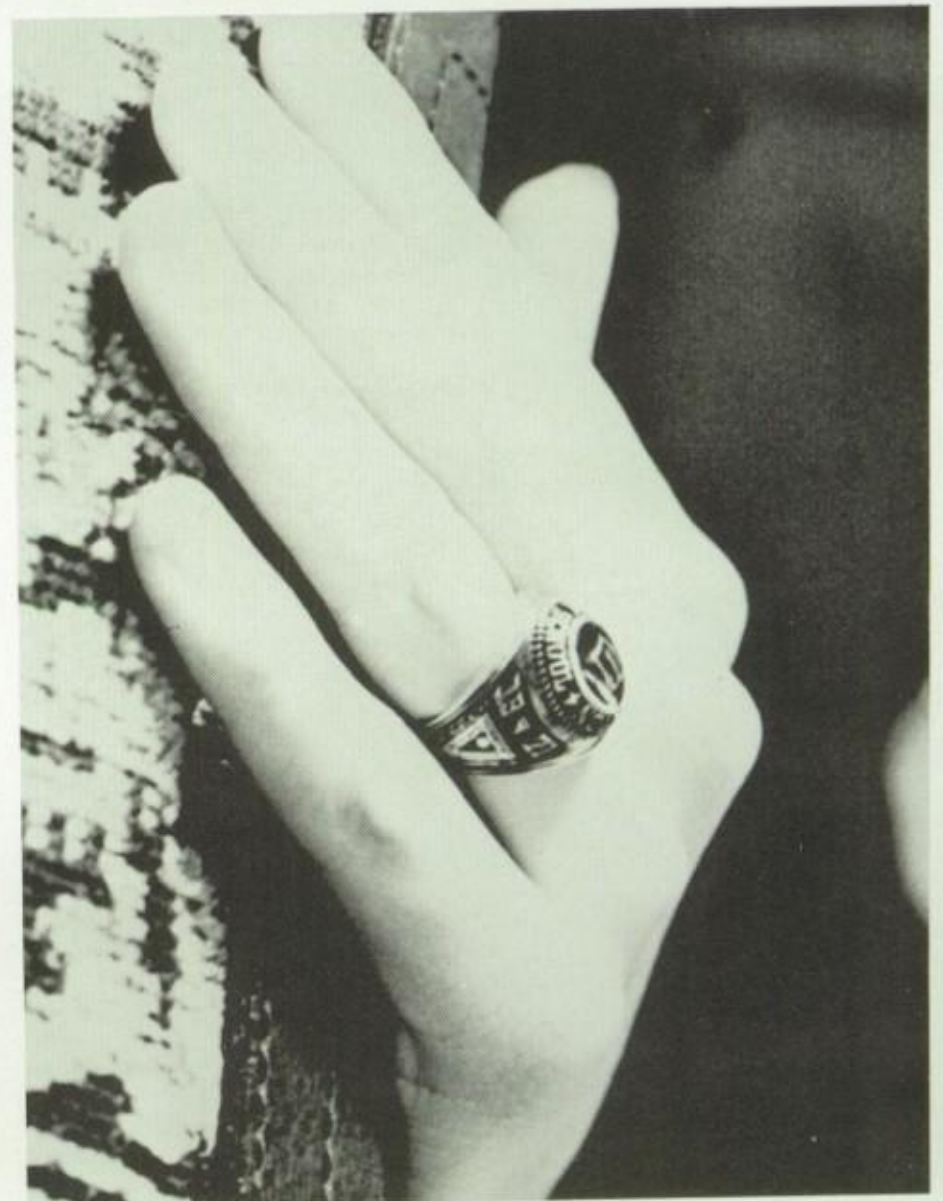
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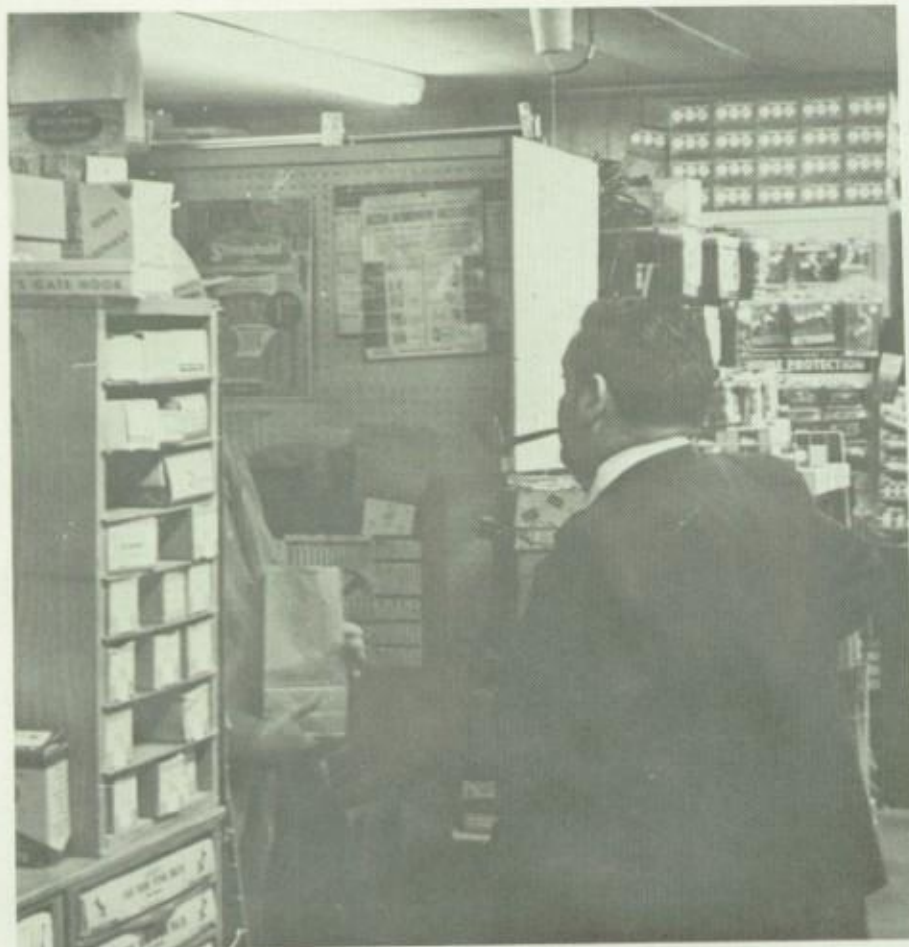
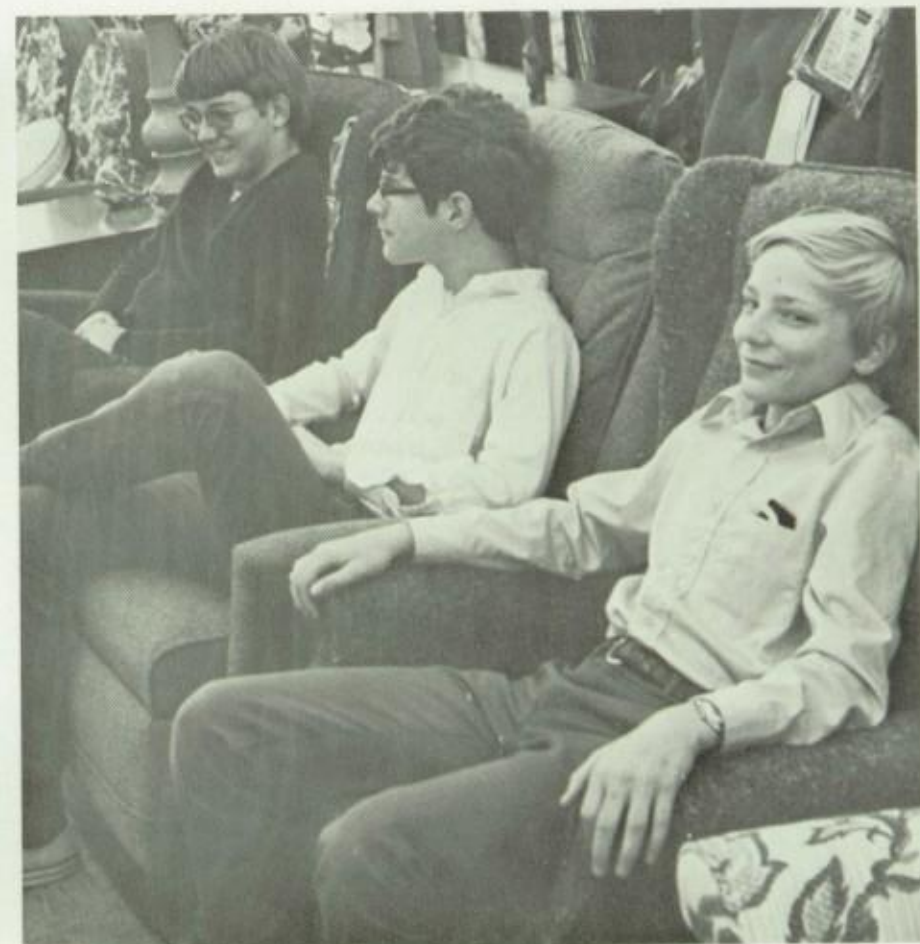


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